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# Superpowers to resume test ban talks

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on banning nuclear tests are to begin in Geneva later this month.

This was revealed by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the So-viet Foreign Minister, at a press conference at the end of his three-day visit to London. The talks will take place on

an open agenda, and the main objective of the two sides seems to be different.

The United States is chiefly concerned with verification of existing limited agreements, while the Soviet emphasis is likely to be on the problems of achieving a more comprehensive ban on nuclear tests.

The fact that the two sides have been able to agree on the talks even though their main objectives are so different is clear evidence of the more accommodating attitudes they are taking to smooth the way for a second summit meeting between Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, and President Reagan. Mr Shevardnadze men-

tioned the talks while discussing preparations for a summit meeting. This suggested that the Russians may see the talks as increasing the likelihood of a summit. He was emphatic that the Soviet Union was not interested in a "empty" sum-mit, but in concrete results.

There was some confusionover precisely what be had said, but it was being suggest-ed last night that the most accurate translation was: "We have reached agreement in principle with America to resume bilateral talks at Gene-

**Tomorrow** 

Playing

to lose?

As more schools

competitive games,

what hope for rugby

cricket and football?

Portfolio

● There is £8.000 to be

won today in The Times

competition because

rules and how to play,

information service,

**Boothby dies** 

Lord Boothby died last night in Westminster Hospital, Lon-don, aged 86.

Strain on pact

Mr Tom King defended the even-handedness of the RUC

as the Anglo-Irish agreement

came under strain after public

criticism of police by the Irish

Hatton move

Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool City

Council, will not be prosecut-

ed over allegations about his

expenses, the Director of Pub-

lic Prosecutions has revealed.

Degrees awarded by the University of Hull and more class

lists from Oxford University

are published today. Page 12

Shopping fun

Retail managers should have a

talent for making shopping an

enjoyable activity, says Paul

in an introduction to today's

six-page General Appoint-

Pages 28 to 33

ments section

Hull degrees

Foreign Minister

Page 2

there was no winner

**Portfolio Gold** 

yesterday.

page 20.

turn to non-

banning nuclear tests."
Western sources insisted that the talks between officials did not constitute a reopening of talks on a test ban treaty which collapsed in 1980. Mr Shevardnadze said he

was well pleased with the result of the discussions in London. He thought prospects for dialogue were encouraging. His press conference lasted an hour, with the first half laken up by a character which taken up by a statement which he read. When he was appoint-

Stockholm (Reuter) - The Warsaw Pact yesterday an-nounced an important concession at the European disarmament talks. It agreed to postpone discussions on air force activities, one of the main East-West stumbling blocks. Western delegates said this increased the conference's chances of success.

ed Foreign Minister by Mr Gorbachov there had been some surprise because of his inexperience in foreign affairs. But yesterday he appeared totally relaxed and in command of bis subject when answering questions.

While delivering an attack on the American Strategic Defence Initiative, Mr Sbevardnadze invoked verification problems to score a neat point against the Americans.

He said that the Soviet Union believed all agreements should be adequately verifiable, but they had not beard a word from the Americans about how the strategic defensive weapons which they were

va about the problems of developing could be verified. What was the dividing line between defensive and offensive space weapons, and did that dividing line exist at all? How could one be sure that a space platform with missiles, lasers and mirrors deployed on it could not be used for a first strike? Could it be that the United States was ready for on-site inspections - in

space? On the question of the British and French nuclear deterrents, Mr Shevardnadze said he thought it reasonable that they should be modernized, but "not that they should be quantitatively increased".

· WASHINGTON: The US objective at the forthcoming Geneva talks with Soviet experts on nuclear testing limitations is to bring about the necessary improvements in two existing but unratified test ban treaties, the White House spokesman said yesterday (Mohsia Ali writes).

These two treaties are the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty (TTBT) and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty (PNET). TTBT bans underground nuclear weapons test having a yield exceeding 150 kilotons, equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT.

The spokesman said the US aim was to bring about the necessary improvements in these two treaties "so that mutual confidence can be ensured in regard to compliance with these under-takings".

Leading article, page 17

# Race is on to take a Tsarist legacy

began to claim a £45 million legacy of Imperial Russia.

The money was freed after an agreement on Tuesday between Britain and the Soviet

The pact, which concluded more than 60 years of on-off talks between the two comtries on British financial and property assets seized in the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, seems certain to generate its

own bonanza for lawyers. Descendants of long-forgotten industrial magnates will be seeking to establish title to textile mills and copper mines that operated in the days when the Tsar ruled with an iron

The Foreign Office was silent yesterday, in case it inadvertently triggered some imaginative rewriting of mer-

Portfolio list page 25; Cantilist history.

However some clues to who might be entitled to a windfall have been unearthed by Mr

extra cash. Amnu. Sanday Times, who move into the N Oil Corporation.

and cobweb-ridden bossehold in kussian Expressity lease of Nelson Managera and attics were being turned upside at Nottingham University lease of Nelson Managera and other politicial detainees and According to Mr other politicial detainees and Thompstone's researches, by

far the biggest beneficary would appear to be the descendants of Mr Leslie Urgnhart who is said to have built up a Russian investment portfolio worth some £50 million by the time it was confiscated.

His main investment was a large stake in the North Caspian Oil Corporation, which lodged a claim for £54 million after the revolution. Mr Urquhart's son or daughter, whose location is unknown

by Mr Thompstone, stands to receive more than £5 million. The terms of the agreemen should reward creditors with about 10 per cent of their original investments.

Mr Thompstone has found several blue-chip companies which may well earn a little extra cash. Among them is The Sunday Times, which put its money into the North Caspian

# Royal sermon omitted

Prince Andrew and Miss

Sarah Ferguson have decided to dispense with a sermon at their wedding in Westminster Abbey next Wednesday be-cause of their desire to keep the service brief and simple.

Buckingham Palace said yesterday that it had been the couple's own decision not to have any form of address by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The service, based on the 662 Prayer Book, will differ slightly from that at which the Prince and Princess of Wales

La Paz (AP) - About 140

United States Army soldiers,

were married at St Paul's in 1981, when the Archbishop, Dr Robert Runcie, delivered a short address extolling the bridal couple and the virtues of marriage. Sermons at marriages, royal

or otherwise, are not obligalory, and are often omitted. There was no address at the Westminster Abbey weddings of Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra or Princess Anne. although the Queen had one at her wedding service in the

Television coverage, page 3

Santa Cruz newspapers said

region of north-east Bolivia.

From there, Bolivia's spe-

cial anti-drug squad will begin

its raids on cocaine-processing

plants in Beni, the country's

principal cocaine-processing

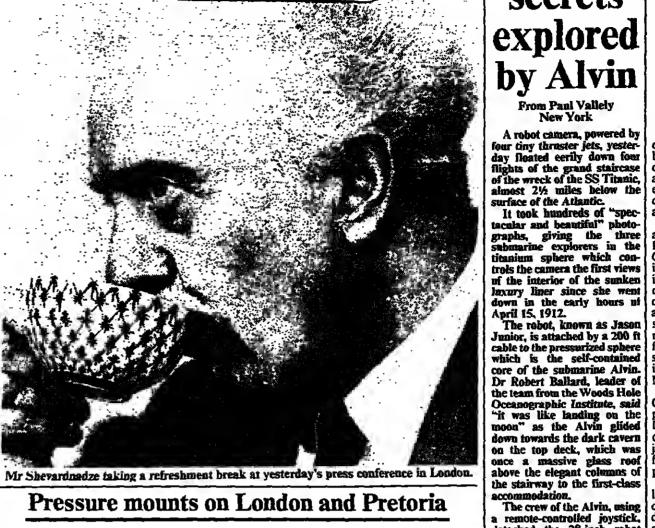
The pilnts have been or-

Cocaine brings in \$600 mil-

lion (£403 million) a year

dered to shoot back if fired

upon, a US official said.



#### **Sanctions** shift signalled by Howe

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday signalled an important shift in the Government's stance on South Africa when be told the Commons that if his peace mission fails further measures are likely tobe taken against the Pretoria

Government
The Foreign Secretary told
the Commons that in his talks
next week with President Botha he would be calling for Dusty company archives Stuart Thompstone, a lecturer rapid and decisive action to and cobweb-ridden bossehold in Russian Economic History dismanule apartheid, the rerapid and decisive action to the ending of the ban on the African National Congress

> "If the mission does not procure tangible, substantial progress in South Africa I would regard agreement on some further measures as likely to be necessary."

> Sir Geoffrey's remarks, which caused concern on the Tory right, were a response to growing demands from within the Cabinet and on the Conservative back benches for a firm statement of the Government's readiness to impose further measures against South Africa

They were clearly prompted by the worries of senior Cabi-net ministers about the possible involvement of the Queen in a constitutional crisis and were designed to reassure Commonwealth countries that the Prime Minister, whom they most identify with complete opposition to further sanctions, has not closed the door on new measures.

Sir Geoffrey's shift had been expected by several MPs who heard his private speech to the backbench foreign affairs committee the previous eve-

By the end of the debate Sir Geoffrey had satisfied most Conservative MPs calling for sterner action. An opposition motion demanding the adoption of "effective economic measures" was defeated by 319 votes to 204.

Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Francis Pym, a former minister, were among a handful of Tory abstainers.

# Botha unveils his new jet fighter

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Africa yesterday unveiled the iron fist in the defence of our first production model of a new jet fighter, named the Cheetah, saying that it showed once again our response to the imposition of sanctions against us".

The aircraft is a redeveloped version of the Frenchmade Mirage 111, which South Africa began using in the early 1960s. Since 1977, South Africa has been subject to an international arms embargo, and has turned to indigenous production.

"We are a strong and proud nation, with the faith and ability to ensure our future. We are not a nation of jellyfish," Mr Botha said. South Africa would not allow itself "to be humiliated and undermined in order to escape sanctions".

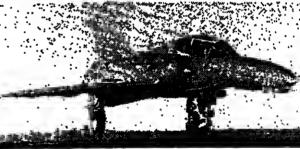
General Magnus Malan, the

President Botha of South scribed the Cheetah as "a new country". South African De-fence Force (SADF) officials claimed yesterday it was superior to the Soviet-made MiG23 supplied to South Africa's neighbours.

The SADF revealed few details about the Cheetab's performance. It said that about 50 per cent of the existing Mirage 111 bad been "reconstructed", with considerable changes to the airframe and avionics, and that it had been "equipped with the latest navigational and weapons systems".

President Botha said the plane, developed by the Atlas craft Corporation, a sidiary of Armscor, the staterun armaments manufacturer. was "armed exclusively" with home-made weaponry...

Minister of Defence, de- Home-grown industry, page



South Africa's new jet, the Cheetah, on show yesterday.

#### Malaysia joins African states in boycott

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

cott the thirteenth Commonwealth Games, which open next Thursday in Edinburgh. The Malaysian Govern-ment yesterday decided to join Nigeria, Chana, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda by withdrawing its 14 competitors in protest against Britain's

decision not to impose full economic sanctions against Pretoria. India and several Caribbean

states are awaiting the out-come of tomorrow's meeting in Harare of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana before deciding whether to attend the Games.

A total of 256 athletes and Parliament, page 4 officials are boycotting the

Malaysia has become the sixth country, and the first from outside Africa, to boy-Games are still set to be the biggest since they were first beld in 1930, and the largest multi-sports event staged in Britain since Edinburgh last hosted them in 1970.

Meanwhile, England is waiting to hear wby the Com-monwealth Games Federation ruled that Zola Budd, the athlete, and Annette Cowley. the swimmer, who were both born in South Africa, were ineligible to compete in Edinburgh. England could still challenge the Federation's rulmg in the courts.

States rethink, page 7 Constitutional clash, page 16 Budd not out yet, page 40

# US troops to strike at Bolivian cocaine

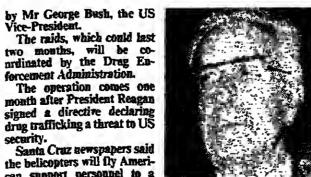
with helicopters and transport two mouths, will be co-ordinated by the Drag Enplanes, have started arriving Bolivia to help the forcement Administration. Government's campaign The operation comes one aimed at wiping out dozens of jungle-based cocaine laboratomonth after President Reagan signed a directive declaring ries, officials said yesterday. drug trafficking a threat to US

centre.

Six US Black Hawk helicopters, which were airlifted with their pilots to Santa Cruz, about 200 miles east of La Paz, will be used to stage the raids.

Smith, the senior personnel executive of Marks & Spencer, The operation is being conducted at the invitation of the Government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro, said Mr Home News 2-5
Overseas 7-12
Arts 19
Births, deaths,
marriages 18
Business 21-26
Court 18
Crosswords 14,20
Diary 16
Law Report 27
Leaders 17
Leaters 17
Parliament 4
Sale Room 4
Science 18
Sport 37,38,40
Theatres, etc 39
TV & Radio 39
Universities 18
Weather 20 Mark Jacobs, press attaché at the US Embassy.

An embassy source said about 140 American military personnel scheduled to provide support in the anti-drug cam-paign have been provided with diplomatic immunity, and the



can support personnel to a secret jungle base in the Beni President Paz Estenssoro: invited US troops. can country, compared with

> exports. • WASHINGTON: The drugs operation raises farreaching questions about the traditional separation of the military from law enforcement and further demonstrates the tendency of the Reagan Ad

security considerations to justify unilateral presidential action, such as the operations in Grenada and against Libya (Christopher Thomas writes).

It falls into a grey legal area. America's Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, which has been amended through the years, prohibits use of the military for enforcing law.

The Bolivian exercise could conceivably be covered by the provisions of the War Powers Resolution of 1973, a post-Vietnam measure which requires congressional involvement in committing troops into situations where hostilities are

Congress has given limited permission for navy ships and surreiliance planes to help in the anti-drugs drive, but the military itself has been wary about involvement in non-

#### Cards-for-fans idea relaxed by Thatcher Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

decided not to press for national identity cards for football fans because of the improvement of crowd behaviour last season. The Prime Minister, who

met football officials yester day, said later that she wa encouraged by the decrease hooliganism but emphasize the need for vigilance.

 Mr Andy Roxburgh. w. has never managed a clu team, has been appointe Scotland football team man ager. Mr Roxburgh, aged 42, currently director of coachir

England lost the first one day Texaco cricket interna tional to New Zealand by 4

Thatcher meeting, page 5 Sport, pages 36-38, 40

# **Crime** checks on child

by Alvin From Paul Vallely New York

Titanic

secrets

A robot camera, powered by four tiny thruster jets, yester-day floated eerily down four flights of the grand staircase of the wreck of the SS Titanic, dmost 21/2 miles below the

aimost 2½ miles below the surface of the Atlantic.

It took hundreds of "spectacular and beautiful" photographs, giving the three submarine explorers in the titanium sphere which controls the camera the first views of the interior of the surplus. of the interior of the sunken laxury liner since she went down in the early hours of April 15, 1912.

The robot, known as Jason Junior, is attached by a 200 ft cable to the pressurized sphere which is the self-contained core of the submarine Alvin. Dr Robert Ballard, leader of the team from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, said "it was like landing on the moon" as the Alvin glided down towards the dark cavern on the top deck, which was once a massive glass roof above the elegant columns of the stairway to the first-class

The crew of the Alvin, using a remote-controlled joystick, detached the 28-inch robot the submarine and deticately manoeuvred it "like a small helicopter" into the wreck.

"We saw decks and columns

and rooms, like a layer cake," said Dr Bailard. Then the robot entered a room which may have been the grand ballroom, where the crew saw a large crystal chandelier hanging intact from the ceiling.

The outside of the 13-storey

bull was coal black, but rust has created a panorama of brilliant red, orange and yellow inside. The robot's cam-eras revealed that the wreck has deteriorated far more than

had been thought The expedition — and the \$2.8 million research project which preceded it — is being funded by the US Navy. One of Dr Ballard's main interests is to discover how well the Titanic has survived the deteriorating forces of the seabed.

But the experiment has considerable military potential. ines become ansafe below 12,000 ft. Yet the world's deepest ocean trenches, which constitute half of the seabed, are nearly three times that

The Alvin is certified to work at depths of 13,500 ft, more than 1,000 ft below the bed on which the Titanic lies. Its work there, together with that of the robot camera which can work at depths that would crush both submarines, could lay the groundwork for technology to investigate enemy sonar systems and to hide missile-bearing submarines in the deepest ocean trenches.

workers

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Local authorities through-out England and Wales are to be given access to information on police criminal records, in a new bid to prevent them employing people who have committed sex offences against children.

The radical move, to be announced today by Mr David Mellor, a junior Home Office minister, follows an inter-departmental inquiry into the murder of a four-yearold girl by a persistent sex offender, who was taken on by a local authority as a baby sitter. Colin Evans, who had numerous convictions for offences against children, was sentenced to tife imprisonoment for killing Marie Payne in 1984.

In another case Leonard Grange, a caretaker at a primary school in south-west London who also had previ-ous criminal convictions, was jailed for life last November for murdering a nine-year-old

pupil. In future, applicants for local council jobs involving day-to-day contact with children. such as teachers, school caretakers and social workers, will be asked to sign a form saying they have no objection to a search of police records for possible convictions.

Council chiefs will then be able to request police to go through their files to ascertain whether the potential recruits have a criminal record which could have a bearing on the

The Government action is unlikely to require new legisla-tion and will be covered by the Rehabilitation of Offenders

Act of 1974. A Home Office circular announcing the change is likely to be sent out within the next few days.

#### **Pound rallies** as dollar hits new low

The pound recovered strongly against the dollar yesterday, removing fears that forced higher to stem its fall. It gained 1.38 cents to \$1.5075 and was later quoted in New York at \$1.5140.

The dollar was weak against all currencies, falling to a postwar low of 158 against the Japanese yen, after Japan's central bank ruled out a cut in the discount rate.

Government stocks rose as the pound recovered, helped by the announcement that Government borrowing - at £599 million last month - was lower than expected.

Shares were up in both London and New York. Details, page 21

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The same of the same

∴.The eight-month-old Anglo-Irish agreement was last night nunder its biggest strain after the outburst against the Royal
Ulster Constabulary made by
Mr Peter Barry, the Irish
Republic's Foreign Minister.
In the Commons, Mr Tom
King, Secretary of State for
Northern Ireland, was adamant that the operational decisions of the RUC were entirely a matter for the Chief Constable of the province and

While Mr King refrained from attacking Mr Barry per-sonally for the stinging rebuke delivered from Dublin, it was made clear in Whitehall last might that he is furious at the content and timing of the Irish

defended the way police bad

sought to deal even-handedly

minister's comments.
Conservative MPs were quick to point out that Mr
Barry's comments appeared to breach the Anglo-Irish agreement by attempting to direct how the RUC should operate. MPs that he had no prior warning of Mr Barry's critical remarks about the handling of .. "loyalist" parades in the provrince, confirmed he had received messages from Mr Barry expressing his concern about recent events.

In a statement, Mr King insisted that operational decisions on routing of "loyalist" parades in Northern ireland were entirely a matter for Sir even handed way throughout John Hermon, Chief Constable of the RUC, and he had no

intention of intervening. Mr Barry had said in his statement on Tuesday night that he shared the deep resentment of nationalists in Northern Ireland about certain operational decisions made by the RUC on the routing of

• Mr Barry last night defended his comments, saying the agreement had given him the right to express his views on the rights of northern nationalists and he intended to do that strenuously (Richard Ford writes).

He added that his criticism was not against the RUC in general but whoever was responsible for the decision to allow the Orange parade through the Roman Catholic area in Portadown.

Mr Barry said it was time the security forces stood up to Unionist bullies and stopped intimidatory marches through Roman Catholic areas which nationalists had suffered for a hundred years. He said the decision to allow the parade along the Garvaghy Road was provocative as it was an 80 per cent Roman Catholic area and he believed that the RUC had backed down in front of bully boys. However, he said the ordinary members of the RUC had for the most part carried out their duties in a fair and

a very tough 12 months.

The latest victim of loyalist terror gangs in Belfast died vesterday two days after being dragged from the door of his home and shot three times in the head.

Colum McCallan, a Roman Catholic university student aged 25, had been on a lifesupport machine at the Royal Victoria Hospital since the shooting on the Ligoniel estate in the north of the city early on Monday morning. He had moved to the estate a year ago with his wife Bernie and two-year-old son Seamus and is the second Roman Catholic to be killed by the ontlawed Protestant Action Force in five days.

Before grabbing Mr McCallan, the three masked terrorists had attempted to seize another Roman Catholic who was walking his dog but he managed to run away. Last week the Protestant Action Force shot dead a Roman Catholic man

Since the beginning of the year loyalist terrorists have killed four nationalists and a Protestant woman in the west and north of the city and the ominous re-emergence of loyalist paramilitaries in the north of the city is bringing fear to an area where they were their most ruthless in the early years of the troubles.



Mr Norman Tebbit, party chairman, with Mr Jim Nock, Tory candidate in the by-election (Photograph: John Carter).

# Labour anger on Liberal poll 'dirt'

Political Reporter

The Liberal Party will do. severe damage to the tone of British politics if it persists with its "dirty" campaigning tactics, Mr Robin Cook, Labour's national campaign coordinator, said yesterday on the eve of the poll in the Newcastle-under-Lyme by-

Pledging his party to fight clean, Mr Cook deplored the personal attacks on Mrs Llin Golding, the Labour front-runner in the North Stafford-

He said that they were in line with the seamy style adopted by the Liberals under

general, since Mr Peter Tatchell's defeat in Bermondby-election in which the hid-den face of the Liberal party

"They have been caught out in tactics below the belt. These happen wherever Andrew Ellis

"As Dr Jekyll discovered, you cannot indefinitely lead a double life. Mr Hyde is catching up and people are seeing that they are not the nice clean guys they pretend to be."

Labour's anger centres on Mrs Golding was elected, succeeding her husband when he resigned the seat on being

National Communications Inion; a Liberal newsletter highlighting their joint income of £50,000 a year, a bogus headline on a leaflet reprinting a letter from the local newspa per, and accusations that Mrs Golding is a "closet Tory".

Mr Cook promised that Labour would not stoop to such tactics and challenged Mr Ellis to do likewise. He said: "If he continues in

his present style not only will he eventually hurt his own party, he will do severe, possihly permanent, damage to the tone of British politics." The Liberals brushed aside

the accusations, saying that Labour was over-reacting to a

private kingdom in the town.

Mr Ellis retorted: "Mr
Cook is Mr Hyde all the time. "I find it hard to believe this

is a gennine offer from Robin Cook, but even if it was I am certain he couldn't deliver the Labour Party given the way they have fought elections over the years."

Polling takes place today, with Mrs Golding expected to hold the seat with the Tories and the Alliance in a close

General Election: J Golding (Lab) 21,210, L Lawrence (C) 18,406, A Thomas (L/All) 10,916. Lab majority: 2,804.

# Macreadie

Mr John Macreadie yester day challenged the right-wing executive of the Civil and Public Services Association to convene a special delegate of his disputed election.

The move comes after the eft-winger's defeat in the High Court on Tuesday, when Mr Justice Vinelott ruled that the executive had acted constitutionally in barring him from taking up office as general secretary, pending an inquiry

into electoral irregularites.

In a letter to Mrs Marion Chambers, the CPSA president, Mr Macreadie said. The delegate conference is the governing body of the union and is responsible for laying ples of the union. If the right wing group on the executive are confident that they are acting in good faith, I challenge you and the executive to

member of the executive described it as a "last gasp desperate effort"

that without injection of new

work, the outlook would have

The Belfast plant will man-

engines under development.

# looks after Gareth, aged nine, and Vicki, aged eight, during the week. He argued that he

use your powers to call a special delegate conference and let it decide."

# challenge to CPSA

Mrs Chambers was not available for comment yesterday, but a leading right-wing

#### should not have to pay the weekly £8 fare out of his supplementary benefit. Campaign for By Mark Dowd holiday rights A "Give us a break" campaign was launched yesterday

#### More cash for roads wanted The Government is not spending enough to modernize Britain's outdated road

network, the Road Haulage Association said yesterday. Mr Glyn Samuel, the association's chairman, told a transport conference at Sussex University that accelerated road development as part of increased investment in transport was needed to solve traffic problems.

#### Second police cell hanging The second prisoner in two

ufacture oil and water pumps for the Ford 2.5 diesel-injec-tion engine, the CVH petrol engine range built at Bridgend in South Wales, and two new days to hang himself with his boot laces in an English police station was found in a Merseyside police station cell.
Anthony Murray, aged 23, of Sefton Park, Liverpool, was arrested on Tuesday for theft and for escaping from custo-dy. He was found hanged a few hours later.

#### Labour choice to fight Baker

Mr Christopher King, aged 37, a councillor in the London borough of Islington and a schoolteacher, has been selected as prospective Labour can-didate for the Mole Valley constituency.

#### Tonic for tired drivers

Weary drivers heading for West Country holiday resorts are being urged to take part in special exercise workouts to try to reduce road accidents.

Devon and Cornwall police want to get sleepy motorists from their cars and into some rest areas on the M5 for keepfit sessions to clear their

#### Tunnel move to use rail

Eurotunnel, the Channel

# warning on health risk By John Young

Farmers and horticultural growers are to be advised not to use pesticides, except when absolutely neccessary, and to consider alternative controls before spraying with poten-tially harmful chemicals.

A new draft code of practice, published jointly by the Ministry of Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture for Scotland and the Welsh Office, is intended to provide practical guidance to farmers on how to comply with the new regulations, which take effect later this year.

But it is also the most open admission yet of the potential risk to human health and -safety, wildlife and the envi-

The code advises farmers that failure to follow the guidance will not in itself be an offence, but it will be admissible in evidence in any criminal proceedings brought under the Food and Environment Protection Act 1985.

. It says that the chosen pesticide should be one that is least likely to damage crops in neighbouring fields, glasshouses, private gardens and wildlife, if it should drift, and one which presents minimal risk to livestock, domestic animals, bees and fish.

# Pesticides | Criminal court fee rises to cost £50m

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new pay package totalling almost £50 million for criminal court solicitors and barristers was announced by the Government yesterday.

The package, announced after four months of negotiations in the wake of the profession's legal proceedings against Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, will mean a substantial 10 per cent increase in fees by next April. There will also be a new top

level pay advisory committee, to be set up jointly by the Lord Chancellor with the Law Society and the Bar, which will collect data on lawyers' earnings to form the basis of future pay negotiations. In exchange, the profession

has agreed to certain reforms in working practices and to the setting up of a new standing

Announcing the pay pack-age for criminal legal aid defence fees, Lord Hailsham said yesterday that the reforms to working practices, and new standard commissions and fees for prosecution work. were "radical changes" which would change the atmosphere in future pay talks.

The package amounts to £17 million for legal aid defence fees, on top of £13 mil-

as a 5 per cent rise in April. The new fee scale for prosecu-

> In the last fortnight, Lord Chancellor also agreed that solicitors working in London should have an extra 2 per cent weighting.

tion work amounted to £30

In both cases the Government has agreed to pay money in exchange for reforms to working practices. The Bar has been offered 5 per cent, 2 per cent of which is in return for agreeing to let counsel appear in magistrates' court cases without the need for a solicitor to attend him, and for QCs to appear alone without junior counsels having to

Solicitors are being paid an in London).

Explaining the higher rate for solicitors Lord Hailsham said yesterday that their case had been presented in quite a different way and had been based on an "alleged increase

Mr Tony Girling, chairman of the Law Society's pay committee, said that be was disappointed that the proposed increases fell far short of the 25-40 per cent which solicitors believed was fair and reasonable on the basis of an

#### SDP peer dies aged 68 Lord Crawshaw of Aintree

the SDP peer, was found dead yesterday at his flat in Dolphin Square, London, He was The former Labour MP for

Liverpool Toxteth from 1964. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Crawshaw resigned from the party in 1981 to join the Social Democratic Party. Lord Crawshaw was due to

row for the Alliance peers in yesterday's parliamentary rowing regatta on the Thames Friends at Westminster said that he had been exercising hard for the race. He listed among his hobbies

climbing, walking, free-fall parachuting and youth activi-ties, and in 1972 set a world non-stop walking record of Mrs Shirley Williams,

president, said Lord Crawshaw was "one of the bravest, most modest men I "In joining the SDP, be

risked his seat, his position as deputy Speaker and his

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said: "Dick Crawshaw will be deeply missed. He was the first ever SDP-nominated

#### Defence policy to heal Alliance rift By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr David Steel and Dr ence on July 26 and the two party conferences in

David Owen unveiled their joint policy agreement yesterday, which they hope will temporarily cover up the cracks in their defence pains to emphasize the agree-ment is only a draft document. The emphasis is on Britain's

contribution to a European nuclear deterrent. But while it is full of general policy statements, it does not mention the future or replacement of Po-It is the result of several

months work on a programme of Alliance objectives, aimed it giving a clear joint agreement in the run-up to the next general election.

The rift has been caused by Dr Owen's call for a clear Alliance commitment to replace Polaris when it becomes obsolete, unless world circumstances change dramatically. Mr Steel is willing to go along with an earlier Alliance report, which said that the decision could be put off for years.

The latest document, part of Priorities for the 1990s, does not resolve that difference and does not reveal any shift in position on either side. But the Alliance leaders obviously hope that it will be enough to form the basis of debate at the Obituary, page 18 | Alliance candidates' confer-

then we would support our

members accordingly."

The union said yesterday that it would be seeking a

cal authority employers on the

issue of cover for absence, in the current talks on pay

Mr McAvoy insisted that

in the talks on pay and

the union would retain the

option of imposing no-cover as a sanction if the talks failed.

conditions, the union is pre-

pared to provide cover for the

first day of a teacher's absence

if it can obtain agreement on

guaranteed non-classroom

time for marking and prepara-

tion, and on adequate supplies of temporary teachers to stand in for absentees.

They are continuing their talks with European defence chiefs during the summer and autumn, including a visit to
Nato in early September. The
policy is expected to be finalized in January. But Mr Steel
refused to speculate on whether this would include the

The two leaders were at

future of Polaris. The document concentrates on areas of agreeement. "The Atlantic Alliance will. however, continue to depend

in part on nuclear weapons for minimum deterrence for the foreseeable future, pending the step-by-step process of confidence-building and armaments reduction which we are determined will assist the transition from collective to common security. Western Europe's exces-

sive dependence on the United States for its defence is one of the reasons for repeated crises and misunderstandings within the Atlantic Alliance. We are clear that the European defence pillar within Nato must be strengthened in every way," the document says.

to ensure that all workers get statutory holiday rights.
The West Midlands Low Pay Unit, funded by West Midlands councils, claims that some workers do not

# Ford to invest £45m at component plants

been bleak.

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Ford of Britain said yester- after a long and detailed study

day that it planned to invest of the plant's viability. He said about £45 million at three of its component plants in the next four years, but said that a London factory would probably close with the loss of about

The investment programme, which will however lead to more than 100 job losses in the next three years, involves plants in Belfast, north London and South

spent on modernizing the Belfast plant, bringing the total investment there in the past 10 years to £53 million.

The bulk of the spending, about £30 million, will be

Mr Bill Hayden, vice-president of Ford of Europe, said the decision to invest came

The company is also to invest £5.3 million at a plant in Treforest, South Wales, and £9.2 million at Enfield on spark plug production. That investment will lead eventually to 38 and 63 job losses

respectively at the two locations. Ford is also to spend £300,000 at the company's electrical and electronics operations headquarters at Basil-

# Wapping demos

near the plant and pickets on He said mass picketing was a mnb at the gate, seeking by violence, intimidation and sheer force of numbers to stop people going in or out. "But what is happening at Wapping is very far from that

description. Police on duty at the plant normally limited pickets on the gate to six. There was a substantial gap of some 85 yards between them and dem-

He said that nobody could complain just because he had to go through a crowd to get to and from work. It would be "totally wrong in law and illogical" to measure the lawfulness of a gathering by the

they behaved perfectly proper-ly "it does not matter whether outside the plant to six, it was important to draw a distincyon have five or 500". tion between demonstrators Mr Tabachnik said that

when considering the applica-tion by News International and five associated companies for orders curbing unlawful picketing and restraining nuisance and obstruction, it was a question of degree which the judge would have to decide. He said that any order igainst the union would mean it could be held in contempt of

the courts,

court for the actions of the lunatic fringe. The order would introduce inflexibility into picketing at Wapping. Police who kept close scratiny on events there were better suited to decide the need for restrictions than

He said it now appeared that News International accepted that the presence of six pickets at Wapping was not unlawful secondary picketing

At the general election Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, had a majority of 14,718.

heads.

tunnel promoters, agreed yesterday to switch transport of foundation material for the proposed new fixed-link terminal near Folkestone, Kent

thisky but claimed th der he examined a ann as Red Pere bocked bimself our le said that durin mation of Red Pe d the local people has Better give the doc a r le said he left the white

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mericae in London.

Dr John Vostin Prater, aged 46, of

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Tee gan to fa

Shires

group gets

Labour

chairman

chose its first Labour chairman after 97 years of unbro-

ken Conservative leadership

(Hugh Clayton writes). Mr John Allison, of West

Glamorgan County Council, beat Mr Lewis Moss, the former leader of the association's Conservative

group, by 73 to 58 with strong support from Alliance and independent councillors. Mr Allison's election to the

top position in what was once an impregnable Conservative stronghold reflects the weak-

ening of the party's influence

in local government after the

elections of the past two years.

role in negotiating with minis-

ters about local government

finance and represents the

shires' view on many statutory

negotiating bodies.
The Conservatives have 72

seats on the association, La-bour 59 with one vacancy, the

Alliance 30 and the indepen-

Father loses

taxi fare case

Mr John Vaughan, of Nunsford Close, Litherland,

Liverpool, an unemployed fa-

ther of two, lost his case at the

Court of Appeal yesterday to have the Department of Health and Social Security pay for a taxi so that his children can visit him at weekends.

Mr Vaughan is banned from

seeing his former wife, who

lives seven miles away. She

receive any paid holidays at

all. It adds that the power of wages councils to set holiday levels for the lowest paid is

threatened under a clause in

the Wages Bill now before Parliament.

Warning after

'gnome' death

Mr Peter Ord, coroner for

North Cleveland, yesterday

lar anti-tetanus injections af-

ter hearing how a woman aged

58 had died after enting her leg on the fishing rod of a

garden guome. Mrs Jean McManus died

last weekend from tetanus

poisoning although she had

had an anti-tetanus injection

an hour after the accident.

The association plays a key

The hung Association of

Matchbo bomb se to Hure

Amaginery receib into for Mr Douglas Hund, I Smetary and resign the Home Office in ( Amaginet Control Low The management of the Inmin's Gate, control Lo.

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the supplicate particular particu bing forwarded.

The package ignited some area upon opening area u But Beilier Christe Yan said in was a have seen the said and in was a

dies similar to de the SNEA TO THE STATE OF Kimbn By Craig Seton

tribupton Connect state of the plant of the property of the plant of t

ing 5.500 workers who were numbers attending. 8 Wyndham Place, London W1H 1PP. 01-724 7593/7904 cit would be bigger than its dismissed. The company said annual income from the UGC. last night that the meeting He told Mr Justice Stuart-The judge commented that Smith that when considering the more people there were the so long as no unlawful act was Staff cuts of 20 per cent would with staff representatives whether to grant an injunction more frightening it was and committed or commissioned. have to be made if the deficit would take place within the against Sogat and the National the more difficult they were to The hearing continues to-المكذاء الأجهل

# Airport authority to be reorganized for sell-off

The British Airports Au-thority will be reorganized to part of the Government's form seven separate subsid-privatization programme. iary companies to pave the in the next 12 months, the Government announced with government commit-In a Commons written re-

of State for Transport, said the change would take place on July 31, and the next day the authority would be dissolved and vested in a Companies Act company, BAA plc, which would be privatized during

ply, Mr John Moore, Secretary

the first half of 1987.

privatization programme. Mr Moore, replying to Mr Harry Greenway, Tory MP for Ealing North, said: "In line

company will be established to operate each of the BAA's seven airports. "Group services will be supplied by a division of the main BAA holding company, which will charge for its

services on a commercial These preparatory stages £43.5 million will be written

#### Act 1986, which received Roy-notes to the Government. CAR'PHONE OFFER

whether you buy or lease THAT'S RIGHT, ALL YOU PAY FOR ARE THE CALLS YOU MAKE This offer is available on any 'in-car', transportable or portable cellular

telephone from Telecell; and you needn't be a fleet purchaser to benefit. Fully comprehensive range immediately available

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-saving £300 Call us now and we will match your specific requirements with the right equipment. From **£5.49** per week.\* *TELETELL* 



were drawn up in the Airports off but will be issued as loan

Save £25.00 per month in your first year, being put in jeopardy by a change in the UGC funding

"To say that we have been funded properly in the past is not a reason for saying that we

should not be in the future.

The UGC is adopting a very

simplistic formula approach

that doesn't recognize the

lepitimate needs of an institu-

in the past (Our Education orrespondent writes).
In a letter to The Time. yesterday, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Commis-

He said that for a number of

Professor Roderick Floud.

tion devoted to part-timers." A letter from the president of the students' union to Sir Peter said that by 1990 Birkbeck's accumulated defi-

Birkbeck College, London, said yesterday that it did not know that London University had changed its policy on funding the college, and was being more "tight-fisted" than

sion (UGC), disclosed the secret of London University's

## College in dark over funding

hange in funding.

ears the court of London University had given more money to Birkbeck than that allowed for in the UGC grant. This year the court has decided to change that policy."

The revelation throws light on complaints that Birkbeck, the only college for the educa-tion of part-time adults, was

chairman of the college's cam-paign committee, said: "Because of the complicated method by which these things have been done, we did not know about this. But we don't think the UGC can escape from its responsibilities to provide proper funding for a very cost-effective institution.

#### **NUT** may defy court on providing cover By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The Nanonal Union of members are not providing Teachers announced yester- cover because we have reimday that it would not be posed no-cover as a sanction. appealing against a High Court judgement that teachers are contractually bound to take the lessons of absent colleagues.

At the same time the union made clear that it was prepared to use the weapon of refusal to cover in future disputes, in spite of the ruling. Refusal to cover was an effective weapon in last year's teachers' pay dispute, leading to thousands of children going without lessons and being sent home. It is still being used in

some areas, although the union has advised teachers to return to providing cover. Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the NUT, said: "If in the autumn our

dispute

Wapping

Talks on

Staff representatives from meet Mr Rupert Murdoch for talks on the six-month dispute.
The salaried staff council, all employ-

ees except iournalists, request-

ed the talks to clarify details of

Mr Murdoch's recent meeting in Los Angeles with leaders of the electricians' union, EETPU. Mr Eric Hammond, the nnion's general secretary, put proposals to the News International chairman at that meeting for a resumption of negotiations with traditional print union leaders represent-

Print unions could not be held responsible for people with "sick minds" who take a "sadistic delight" in exploiting demonstrations at the News International plant in Wapping, east London, it was claimed in the High Court

Mr Eldred Tabachnik QC. for Sogat '82, also said that the right of the unions to hold marches to Wapping was as lawful as the royal wedding procession next week. He was speaking on the fifth day of News International's bid to curb mass picketing at its Processions were perfectly

Tabachnik said. People not involved in the dispute may wish to exploit them, but it was absolutely clear their behaviour was not condoned or authorized by the union.

lawful provided they were

peaceful and orderly, Mr

Shires group gen Labour

Father loses; Militer Inc taxi fare ca C. Serrado.

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Labour che

drivers

Mr John Bird, leader of Inue my Wolverhampton council, accused senior academics at the in use rail local Bilston Community College of naivety for appointing
Mrs Diane Dietmann, nine
months after she was dismissed by Brent council, north

# Teenage fruit machine gamblers are a threat to families, parents say

By Angella Johnson

within a short time for the

"The last straw for me came

when he stole and sold the

final present given to me by my husband before he died.

was devastated, and it made

me realize how hig a problem

hut it will take some time."

"We are now working to-

Mrs Nathan recently deliv-

ment arcades were having on

teenagers. She would like to

see an age limit introduced for

Her son, who was recently convicted of stealing £500

became addicted to gambling

Red Pete had started to regain

consciousness and while wait-

ing for the ambulance to arrive

He said that about 20

hospital, he finished his whis-

He said that Red Pete had

"fallen so many times both in the bar and at his home" that

it was common practice to

ignore such an occurrence.

That evening there had been a general lack of concern over

Mrs Margaret Mackay, of

Tailmine, near Tongue, said: "What shall we do? Do we go

back to the doctor we have such little faith in or do we travel 20-odd miles to find

Matchbox | Mother ordered to pay

yesterday because her son

jumped bail and went on the

Judge Michael Coombe said

in the Central Criminal Court

that Mrs Clare Cohen, aged 58, had been "deceitful" and

had concealed the where-

Ordering her to hand over the money within six months

or face a year's imprisonment,

the judge said that Mrs Coben,

a survivor from a Nazi con-

abouts of her assets.

£200,000 in lost bail

A "devoted" mother was centration camp, of ordered to forfeit £200,000 Rodborough Road, Golders

another doctor?"

he had a sip of whisky.

ky and went home.

Drink case doctor

cleared by GMC

the users of such arcades.

on one occasion, burglary.

The number of teenage gamblers in Britaio addicted his addition. to playing fruit machines is becoming a growing menace to family life, a newly-formed parents support group claimed yesterday. Parents of Young Gamblers, which was launched at the House of Commons, says youngsters aged 10 and 12 are often seen employers. court with a fine for £500,

entering gambling areades where they spend hours gam-bling on fruit machines. Many eventually turn to crime as a means of funding their same offence of stealing, and addiction.

Teenagers who become compulsive gamblers, often withdraw from family life, developing an obstinate sullenness. Parents of Young Gamblers hopes that as a group it can offer advice, information and help to bring about greater public awareness of the need for legislation to reduce the growing number of victims.

Although the oumber of youngsters affected by this gambling addiction is un-known, Gamblers Anna-ymous say the 2,000 children, who are brought in each year by their parents seeking help, is "just the tip of the iceberg".

Mrs Hazel Nathan, of Yeovil, Sommerset, whose 20year-old son, Andrew, has been gambling since he was

of attending patients while

under the influence of drink

was yesterday cleared of the

last of 10 charges against him by the General Medical Council's professional conduct committee in London.

Dr John Austin Forbes-

Proctor, aged 46, of Kirkiboll

House, Tongue, Sotherland, was on Tresday acquitted of nine charges and the commit-

tee decided yesterday that the

final charge was not proved.

The doctor, who usually travels his 850-square mile area in a Forbes tartun kilt and

deerstalker hat, gave evidence on the final charge yesterday.

It alleged that he drank a glass of whisky before attending to a

patient lying unconscious at his feet.

delighted" with the verdict. He

said he intended to maintain

the same high standard of care

to all his patients. "I do not

bear any of them any ill will

Asked if he would have a

drink to celebrate his acquittal

In evidence yesterday he admitted that he did "partake of a small portion of a glass of whisky" but claimed that was after he examined a patient

known as Red Pete, who

knocked himself out in a

He said that during the examination of Red Pete one

of the local people had said:
"Better give the doc a dram."
He said he left the whisky for

bomb sent

to Hurd

By Michael Horsnell

for Mr Douglas Hurd, Home

Secretary, ignited yesterday at the Home Office in Queen

Anne's Gate, central Londoo.

sisting of matches and a phial of inflammable liquid packed

into a matchbox is believed to

have been sent by the Scottish

Yard's anti-terrorist squad were called after security staff

at the Home Office intercept-

ed the suspicious package, which was addressed to Mr

Hurd. All mail addressed to

ministers is checked before

The package ignited in a secure area upon opening hut caused neither damage nor

A spokesman for Scotland

Yard said: "It was a very

it was similar to devices sent during the past two years by the SNLA to ministers and

being forwarded.

amateurish device."

Officers from Scotland

National Liberation Army.

The incendiary device, con-

A matchbox bomh intended

he said: "Certainly not."

whatsoever."

tavero.

After his acquittal the doctor said he was "absolutely After

12, said he had to steal to fund holidays at the seaside. This compulsion led to his spend-"At first, it was taking money from the family and ing an average £35 an hour. He would spend his entire even selling pieces of my week's wages within hours of jewellery, hut once he left school things became worse and he began stealing from his

"I was stealing money from anywhere I could get my hands oo it without any regard "He would come out of for the consequences, li is an addiction which took over my which the family had to pay, only to end up back in court way of life," he said.

Gamblers Annnymnus said they were not always able 10 help such youngsters, because they could not relate to the problems of older gambiers, who make up most of their membership, and soon dropped out

"The sad thing is that they usually return some years later as adults, who have spent several years in prison as a result of crimes committed to fuel their addiction," a spokesgether to try and cootaio it. man said. ered a 3,000 signature petition to Yeovil council calling for closer examination of the effect the town's three amuse-

Parents of Young Gamblers are being supported by the Amusement Arcade Action Group, who have been pressing for a law to regulate the siting and operation of amusement arcades and slot machines.

Parents of Young Gamblers is based at Memorial School, Mount Street, Taunton, TAI from his employers, said he 3QB. Telepi (0823) 56936. Telephone Taunton

#### **Divorcee** 'in death cash offer'

William Jones, an oil rig worker, told a jury yesterday how a wealthy divorcee of-fered him £10,000 to kill her

lance bad taken Red Pete to Court that Joyce Topham, aged 48, paid his air fare from Norway to Britain before offering the deal.

Topham and had seen her bet.

Cross-examined by Mr Bernard Livesey for the GMC, the doctor said it was "absolutely untrue" to suggest he was a doctor who placed drink before the immediate interests of his Ken Topham, aged 68, herself.

papers involving black money ant-Colonel John Moncrieff, held at Mr Topham's house aged 56, who owns the Ben and she wanted to get them Loval Estate in Tongue, shoutback." ed at the committee from the

public gallery. Miss Jackie Baldwin, chief witness in the last charge, said arrangements for Mr Topham after the acquittals: "We to come to her house to collect didn't come here to tell lies. I some jewellery. some jewellery. He added: "She suggested

> She also denies burgling Mr Topham's home in Wordsworth Avenue, Cardiff. The case continues.

former husband.

minutes later, when the ambu-He told Cardiff Crown

Mr Jones, aged 42, who is resident in Norway, said: "She wanted him dead and she offered me £10,000 to do it." He said that he had twice been to a casino with Mrs

thousands of pounds.

Mr Gerard Elias, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that when Mr Jones refused the contract. Mrs Topham killed her former husband,

After the committee an-Mr Jooes said: "There were

He said that Mr Topham carried his keys all the time and Mrs Topham had made

close-kuit community and we are all terribly worried about today's outcome."

ric added: "She suggested she wanted him done. She said, 'I want him dead'."

Joyce Tonham murdering Kenneth Topham and denies soliciting Mr Jooes to murder him.

Green, north-west London,

had deliberately attempted to

avoid her obligations by

claiming she had no money.

The judge said that in making his sad decision he

took into account that Mrs

Cohen suffered from ill health

because of "her tragic past"

and had been abandoned hy

her unscrupulous and lying son, Ronald aged 34. Ronald Cohen, a Hatton

Garden bullion dealer, facing

charges of evading £7 million VAT on gold sales, skipped bail to April and is believed to

be living in Montreal with his

£225,000 to guarantee his

attendance for trial but the

judge said she would oot forfeit the full amount. The

court was told that since he disappeared Mrs Cohen had arranged the sale of two

houses and sent the proceeds

of £220,000 to her daughter in

Israel. She claimed that she

had "nothing left".

Mrs Cohen stood surety for

wife and two children.

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#### Five-year scheme to boost jobs in tourism

By Derek Harris

A five-year scheme 10 provide thousands of jobs in a national tourism development network was lauoched yesterday by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State

for Employment.

In the first annual government audit oo progress in boosting tourism to provide more jobs, Lord Young said that the English Tourist Board (ETB) would develop a net-work of tourist development action programmes (TDAPs), which could have a big impact

on job creation.
The latest TDAP launched by the board will create more than 3,000 jobs in the Portsmouth area, with a £200 million public and private sector investment in tourist facilities. Similar schemes are also under way in Bristol, Bradford, Tyne and Wear, Exmoor

and Kielder Water.

Lord Young said that two
further TDAPs would be started, in the Birmingham city centre and in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, while Bridlington, Humberside, and Torbay, Devon, were also being considered.

Two other candidates were London's docklands and parts of the West Country affected by tin mioing cutbacks. The report said that the docklands offered "ao exceptional opportunity" for the development of a wide range of tourist accommodation.

Research on job creation by the tourism and leisure indus-try indicated that jobs rose by 43,000, or 3.5 per cent, in the year to June 1985.

Lord Young discounted fears that the decline in American tourists, arising from the weak dollar and recent terrorism scares, might curb the growth in tourism jobs. He said that the industry was now "back on course".

# LOOK FORWARD OTHE YEAR 2000

er the coaches could be bury, Dr Robert Runcie, and

Mr James Wilkinson, his cross-bearer, have been invest-

ed with an unexpected author-

ity for the royal wedding

Apart from sanctifying the marriage, they will be in a

position to permit—or to deprive—millions of televi-sion viewers throughout the world a glimpse of the couple's

ITV executives said yester-

day that the couple's faces

could be blocked if Dr Runcie

or his assistant move in front

of a remote-cootrolled camera Mr Barrie Sales, ITV's

executive producer for the event, said: "If they move six

inches either way, we could be

faces during the ceremooy.

(Gavin Bell writes).

switched very quickly, even while the service was in

The Glass Coach will be

drawn by two experienced bays, Brown Owl and Gos-

hawk, and driven hy royal coachman Mr Cecil Nelson,

who has been promoted since the 1981 royal wedding when

Among the coachmen and

footmen on the carriages will

be several armed police dis-guised as Royal Mews staff. The real footmen include Mr

Andrew McGill, aged 23, of Liverpool, who was mem-

ployed until he saw the post

advertised in his local

• The Archbishop of Canter-

he was an outrider.

Jobcentre.

Full rehearsal for wedding procession

the abbey in the Glass Coach, which was built in 1910, bought by King George V for

his Coronation, and was used

to carry the Princess of Wales

to her wedding in 1981. Prince

Andrew will ride to the abbey,

and the couple will return, in the magnificent 1902 open-top

The Queen and other mem-

bers of the Royal Family will

also travel in open landans,

unless it is raining. In that

case the bride and groom will return in the Scottish State Coach, and the Queen in the

Lientensot-Colonel Sir

John Miller, the Crown

Equerry in charge of the Royal

Mews, said that in the event of

state landan.

Irish State Coach.

ride from Clarence House to a sudden change in the weath-

By Alan Hamilton

Royal coaches and nearly 200 troopers of the Household Cavalry were due on the streets of London at dawn this

morning for a full-scale re-

hearsal of the royal wedding

processions to and from West-

minster Abbey, with officials checking the timing of the

The rehearsal was due to

finish by 6.30am so that morning traffic would not he

disrupted. Yesterday the Royal Mews

at Buckingham Palace gave a

preview to journalists of the

nine coaches and 28 horses to

Miss Sarah Ferguson will

be used on the day.

iourneys.

It is amazing to think that the year 2000 is only away. Who can imagine what it holds in store?

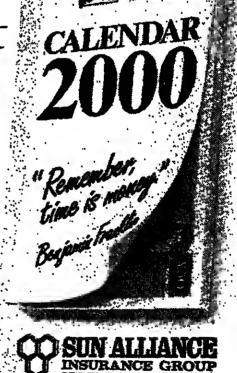
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INSURANCE GROUP

Rumpus over Beckford link ford, aged four, who was killed By Craig Seton

by her stepfather. Mr Bird yesterday ordered A Labour council is trying to Mr Bird yesterday ordered cipal of Bilston Community an immediate review of Mrs cipal of Bilston Community College, who has defended the block the appointment of a Dietmann's appointment. which caused a storm of appointment, said: "We besocial worker who was dismissed for neglect in the protest among local Conserva-Jasmine Beckford case to a tives. It is understood that post as a lecturer in social councillors and education officials are examining ways to

> Mrs Dietmann was dismissed by Brent council after stepfather, for manslaughter.

negligent

Dr Frank Reeves, vice-prinlieve that she is a highly qualified professional who impressed the interviewing panel with her sincerity and

commitment." stop her taking up the post in the jailing for 10 years of level of principal and vice-Maurice Beckford, Jasmine's principal, but officials have

Mrs Clare Cohen after the had paid off thousands of pounds of her son's debts and

Councillors are not normally involved in the appointment of staff at the college below the principal, hat officials have been asked to discover if there

# Negotiations still the best and quickest way to end apartheid

#### **SOUTH AFRICA**

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and told the Commons that if his mission to South Africa did not procure tangible and substantial progress in South Africa, be would regard agreement on some further measures as likely

He outlined the main points he will be purting to President Botha of South Africa and Mr Pik Botha, its Foreign Secretary, when he is in that country.

He said be would use these meetings to explore the intentions of the South African Government to take measures further to dismantle apartheid. He would urge on them the need to act rapidly and decisively in that direction if further tragedy was to be avoided.

Most urgently of all, be would press on them the need to release Nelson Mandella and other political detainees and to unban the ANC and other political parties. The Foreign Secretary also set out the five main propositions

he had put to each of the four leaders of African states be had so far met — three on his first visit to Africa and one that day in London. These were:

Apartheid must give way to
a non-racial fully representative

● It should be acknowledged that change in South Africa had taken place. There must be more

and more quickly but it would be wrong not to acknowledge the change that had taken place.

Negotian ons still remained the best and quickest means of bringing apartheid to an end. Violence would prolong the process of change and prolong misery. The right setting for dialogue and change should be the suspension of violence oo all

 He had made the point that comprehensive mandatory sanctions would not, as some liked to believe, bring down the South African Government. It was not on the verge of collapse. • They must continue to identify and exploit every

hance and opportunity for From the discussions, he said, three things had emerged. First, there was complete agreement were significant and understandable differences

leaders, and third, greater readiness to accept the siocerity

of the mission he was undertaking.

A ban on all investment was desirable but would have little effect beyond what was going to happen anyway. He had not met anyone recently who was prepared to put a penny of new money into South Africa if he could help it.

adopted it must be the subject of collective action by a large number of states, hopefully through the United Nations, It must be strict and swift. It was no good the Prime Minister thinking that she could put off decisions beyond the Commonwealth conference. To seek delay now would mean that

decision would come too late. Mrs Thatcher's arguments had become wilder and wilder. She should apologize to Bishop Tulu and the Synod of the Church of England whom she had accused of immorality. This

was disgraceful and unmerited. She has been weeping croco-dile tears (he said) over the potential sufferiogs of the South African blacks when we have had not a murmur of complaint from her against their actual suffering over the past 30 years.

We have seen her (he cootin-ued) with her eyes brimming with tears of compassion over the prospects of unemployment in the United Kingdom arising out of sanctions, though we oow hear that at most 20,000 jobs might be lost if mandatory sanctions were introduced immediately, yet she herself has created two million un-employed by her own policies without batting an eyelid. She has not deceived anyone

by this display of compassion because Mr Botha, the foreign minister, had said her policy was determined oot by political or moral considerations, but hy Doubtless he was referring to the fact that nearly half of the Tory Party's funds, or over £1 million, were contributed by firms with operations or estates Nothing (he said) can dent the Prime Minister's unassailable

Important issues concerning the freedom of the press

were raised by the ban im-posed on The Guardian and

The Observer newspapers on

publishing any information

received from Mr Peter

Wright, the former M15 man.

pers was that it would set a

precedent, Mr Anthony Les-

ter, QC, counsel for the news-

papers, told the Court of

If the Government could

succeed in suppressing infor-

mation in the circumstances

of the present case, it could do

so in other cases, "no matter

how great the iniquity about

the workings of government

which it were sought to cover

up, whether a Watergate or a

In the High Court on Fri-

day. Mr Justice Millett, in

imposing the ban, said that the

security service, "must be seen

He granted the Attorney

Appeal yesterday.

Chemobyl".

to be leak proof".

The anxiety of the newspa-

the Rhodesian settlement by negotiation. But that settlement took place only because she reversed the policy on which she was elected, under pressure from the Commonwealth, at a cooference attended by the Queen against Mrs Thatcher's

Before his visit to South Africa be had believed that a gradual escalation of sanctions by steps was the best way forward, but since his visit he had changed his mind. Every single persoo be had spoken to in the black community inside and outside that country, as well as businessmen in the white community, who believed sanctions were necessary, believed that by far the best way would be comprehensive mandatory sanctions because that would bring the matter to a head faster. He agreed with Mr Malcolm Fraser that it was not a question

of lurning the screw gently but Mr Denis Healey, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on foreign and Commoowealth affairs, opening



the debate, said that the Prime Minister had already wrecked the Commonwealth Games and now risked wreeking the Commonwealth as well.

She had also created a constituional crisis of major dimensions which involved the Palace itself. Events had reached such a stage that, according to several newspapers, several of her own senior cabinet col-leagues had been warning the

press of this constitutional crisis during the past 24 hours Mr Healey was moving an Opposition motion urging the Government to support the adoption of effective economic measures against South Africa, recommended by the Eminent

Persons Group, to exert strong pressure and promote the ending of apartheid.
The motion said this was essential to prevent a bloodbath

in South Africa with all the accompanying misery and political, social and economic Mr Healey said the Foreign Secretary had never wanted to had had an altercation with the Prime Minister as he was enter-ing the aircraft on the way to Harare. According to newspaper reports, the Prime Minister had

If the Prime Minister was really determined on this mission of appeasement (he said), why did she not follow the precedent set by Neville Chamberlain and go herself?

felt, perhaps he had better not go

After the Foreign Secretary had left, she drove nail after nail into the coffio of his mission with an astonishing series of

Sir Geoffrey Howe moved a Government amendmeot Britaio's commitment to the Commonwealth and the goal of peaceful change io South Africa through negotiation and expressing the belief that general economic sanctions would oot

help to secure that objective. It noted that the Government was committed by the Nassau Accord and the declaration by the European Couocil at the Hague on June 27 1986 to consultations with the Commonwealth, Community and other allies on further

measures which might be needed and welcomed the Foreign Secretary's efforts as President of the Twelve to establish conditions io which negotiations could take place. He said that explicit recog-oition by the leaders of the South African Government

that apartheid must end was an important step in the right direction. He understood the fears of some South Africans which acted as a constraint on change. But these fears were more likely to be fulfilled if Court ban on MI5 memoirs

'threat to freedom of press'

both newspapers, restraining them from disclosing or pub-

lishing any information ob-

service, or which they know or

believe to have come from

bim, whether directly or

They were restrained from

attributing any information concerning the security ser-

vice to him unless it had

already appeared in published

They were also free to report

Australian court proceedings

being brought by the British

Government against Mr Wright, which begin in No-

vember, and which seek to

prevent the publication of his

Mr Wright moved to Aus-

tralia after retiring from the security service 10 years ago.

His planned memoirs are said

by the Government to contain

"highly classified infor-mation" of the "highest

works or on television.

indirectly.

memoirs.

to bring about change rapidly enough. The decisions to be taken would require great

bravery. The Enropean Council wanted dialogue rather than violence to achieve peaceful change. The Council recognized the importance of the work of the Eminent Persons Group, a group which came into being not because of the obduracy of the Prime Minister, but because Mrs Thateher and other Commonwealth leaders were able to reach a common po-

Because the European Council desired to renew the mo-mentum of the work of the EPG be was asked to undertake a fresh mission on behalf of 12 European states. He did not uoderestimate the difficulty of While in South Africa (he

said) I shall seek also to meet a wide range of people of all colours representing all opin-ions throughout South Africa. 1 recognize there has been reluctance so far on the part of some South African leaders. Whether or not they agree with our approach at present, I cannot believe it is wise for the south and the south and the south and the south at the south and the south them to withdraw their advice at this stage from the mission I am undertaking I hope on reflec-tion they will be able to accept

the sincerity of the mission I am undertaking on behalf of the This Government more than any other British government had implemented fully and conscientiously with its European partners a whole series of measures designed to make clear its view of the imperative need to bring apartheid to an

These measures affected economic, sporting and cultural relations between Britain and South Africa. They had been calculated not to threaten, not to destroy, but to encourage and to

promote change — the need for which they were all agreed.

Possible further measures to achieve that objective were not excluded. The Prime Minister had said Britain was not negotiation theoreth measures but in taining through weakness but in a way believed to bave the best chance of success. That was precisely the same fashion in which he would conduct the

nissioo entrusted to him. It was agreed that in the next three months the Community would enter into consultations with the other industrialized

countries on further measures which might be needed. There was and is (he said) no concept of automaticity about further measures but we have agreed to consider them. I am engaged in a mission to South Africa, not to promote measure but to seek the changes, to seek the commitments to progress we all wish for on all sides of the

House and every country io the EEC and Commonwealth. It must be recognized that I tangible and substantial progress in South Africa I would regard agreement on some fur-ther measures as likely to be

From Opposition speeches he took it to be common ground that a policy of general eco-nomic sanctions would not be in the interests either of the British people or South Africa. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, intervened to say that despite an undertaking. there had been no answer to the question of what would happen the mission did not achieve its

If it is the case (be said) that the absolute conditions of the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and the validation of the ANC does not take place as a consequence of his first or second meeting with PW Botha, what then is be going to do? The words he used earlier of

being prepared to consider fur-ther measures will not impress the Afrikaans, and least of all the rest of the world. Sir Geoffrey Howe said it was beyood doubt both within the Community and in the Commonwealth that if the mission did not procure substantial progress then consideration would be given to further measures on the basis of the objectives he had frequently

described.

My mission is not an easy one (he said) but it is a way that does have a chance and with the support of this House I shall continue to strive for the success Dame Judith Hart (Clydesdale Lah) said she was distressed that the debate was not devoted to consideration of what was likely to be faster acting, most effec-

Mr Lester said that the appeals raised "important is-

sues of general importance

stances and manner in which

free expression may be re-

strained in this democratic

tection of the confidentiality

of information and the protec-

tion of the interests of national

departed from recognized

principles, treating the case as

if it concerned private parties

and purely private rights and

He said that if the judge

were right, and that was the

true state of English law, "it

would be a novel and severe

abridgement of the constitu-

tional right to freedom of

The appeal, before Sir John

Donaldson, Master of the

Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice

Mustill and Lord Justice

He claimed that the judge

society for the necessary pro-

tained by Mr Wright while he about the right to freedom of

was a member of the security expression, and the circum-

security".

expression

have the least effect on the front line states, namely financial

Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and Sidcup,C) said the situation was confused and the Government had a great responsibility for that The Opposition was arguing for effective deterrents and the Government was arguing for oot-overall deterrents. Did not- overall deterrents exclude effective deterrents?
It is this situation which is

leading to a false situation (he said). It is giving the impression that the Government is with only the greatest reluctance considering the situation in South Africa or taking any action about it.

Sir Geoffrey had to make plain, during his visit to South Africa, that effective action

would be taken.

We must get away from this confusion as to whether they are measures or sanctions (he said). The purpose of them all is to change the South African Government, to change its

situation. South Africa believed that when it came to the crunch, i would always get the support of the American administration and the British Government. I was firmly convinced of this believing it could always use the communist threat as the argument to handle Washington and

The irony of this was that the more South Africa cootinued with its present policy, the more it drove the black population into communist bands.

It was not true to say that sanctions had no effect on Rhodesia. It had taken a very long time but it did have the effect of bringing Mr Smith to

negotiate.
As a result of Mr Smith no being prepared to go so far, he then had an internal crisis, fed from inside. That would happen in South Africa. There would be the most ghastly bloodshed and the Government would be

swept away. It was possible to act on the banks in South Africa, to agree about withdrawal of consular representation and to act on the airlines. It might be that one would have to give notice to cancel airline arrangements, but if this took time it would be

anyway.
Agriculture was probably a good place to start. Action oo industrial goods would be more difficult to handle. But these things must be done in conjunc-tion with the United States, the

Community and Japan. He was wortied that Congress would use its powers and that the President would be forced to go along with it, and Britain would find herself isolated uness they were prepared to take He did not see how full

sanctions would be possible without a blockade because of



are not excluded the need for enforcement; that

must be recognized at the start. These were measures which to balance the pros and cons. This was a grave situation moving with rapidity. He called for unity in the country about what to do to deal with the

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said the Foreign Secretary's speech had contained so many obeisances and deferences to the Prime Minister. He increasingly gave the impression that he carried oo authority with him, oo more authority than a Queen's Messenger carrying Foreign Office bags from capital to capital or the cabin crew pouring the dricks on the pouring the dricks on the plane. This was ludicrous and humiliating for him. The Opposition motion was

rejected by 319 votes to 204 — Government majority, 115, and the Government amendment

The Princess of Wales, patron of

the Pre-school Playgroups As-

sociation and Help the Aged, at

# King defends role of RUC in determining routes of Protestant marches

#### ULSTER

Operational decisions of the RUC on the routing of marches were entirely a matter for the were entirely a matter for the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland, Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in a statement about complaints by Mr Peter Barry, Foreign Minister of the Irish Republic, to Mr King that the RUC had allowed loyalist that the RUC had allowed loyalist than the RUC had allowed loyalist than the RUC had allowed loyalist. marches through Roman Catho-lic areas at the weekend.

Mr King expressed his sup-port for the way in which the RUC sought to deal even-handedly with both commu-nities and to protect law-abiding people from violence from vhatever quarter it came.

He was replying to a private ootice question from Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C), who warned that the complaints made by Mr Barry were only a precursor of further serious disagreement between London and Dublin as a result of the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement. Mr Gow: He has quite rightly

made it clear that responsibility for operational matters of the RUC are not a matter for him but are a matter for the chief constable. Will he make it doubly clear that there is no responsibility whatever enjoyed by the Foreign Minister of the Irish Republic for operational matters which fall within the responsibility of the chief controlle? stable?
Will he remind the Foreign

Minister of the Irish Republic of the provisions of the Anglo-Irish agreement that the conference has no responsibility for opera-tional matters?

Mr King: While there are at this time of year, in the marching season, great tensions in North-

ern Ireland, at the same time it is the widespread view, held on both sides of the community, that the violence that took place, while regretable, was very much less than it might well have been and was predicted to be. A lot of that had to do with successful and wise policing Mr Enach Powell (South Down,

OUP): Contrary to the state-ments of the Government, the Government of the Irish Republie is under the impression that the Anglo-Irish agreement has given it a voice in the internal dministration of a part of the United Kingdom. What steps does the Government intend to take to correct that impression? Mr King: The Irish Govern-ment has always been concerned about issues affecting the Northern Ireland and has made representations over the years about different aspects that have

**BRITISH LEYLAND** 

The Government was keeping an open mind about the possible

an open mind about he possible privatization of British Leyland Bus and was anxious that the situation should be resolved as soon as possible, Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said in the

During question time ex-

changes, he gave an assurance that officials in his department

were not being unduly pressed by the Laird Group chief exce-

utive over the future of Leyland

Mr Dale Campbeli-Savours (Workington, Lah) asked him to

reject the proposition that the department officials were manocuvring the bids for Leyland Bus in favour of Lairds.

Mr Morrison said he hoped that

Mr Campbell-Savours had suf-ficient respect for him and for

should recognize that has been the practice in the past as well. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): Has he considered Pavilion, C): Has ne considered the article written by his Minister of State io which he argues the case against integration, that this would be contrary to the Anglo-Irish agreement? Could there be a clearer admission that we have surrendered an element of sovereignty to the Republic and can he be surprised that the Irish Foreign Minister has taken the action that be has?

the action that be has?
Mr King: I note his comments.
It is the Government's policy to seek to pursue an agreed basis for devolved government in Northern Ireland.
Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab): When provocative Orange marches are properly routed and when nationalist and Catholic homes are properly. and Catholic homes are properly protected against murder-ous thugs, then there will be no need for Mr Peter Barry to make the representations be has made nor in the manner he made

Mr King. There are difficultie particularly at the time of the marching season and particu-larly at the time of the twelfth. I hope be will accept from me my coofidence that everything pos sible was done and will be done to protect law-abiding citizens on both sides of the community from violence and intimidation of the kind we have seen.
Certainly we shall be determined to see every effort to bring those responsible to jus-

Str John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) said the RUC de-served the highest praise for their work under the strain



placed upon them since the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement that such interfering megaphone diplomacy would be obviated by the existence of the agreement. It should be can-celled as another example of its futility and allowed to wither. Mr King said the RUC had been working under the same sort of given rise to concern. I think we strain last year at the time of the

Government keeping open

mind on bus division

the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Paul Channon) to realize that they

were men who made up their own minds. Mr John Taylor (Solibull, Lab)

had earlier asked about the implications for securing early privatization of Land-Rover of its £50 million contract to

supply the Australian Army with military vehicles. Mr Morrison: The Government

is delighted that Land-Rover has woo this contract. Plans for

the future remain as outlined on

Mr Taylor said that after a period of consolidation, the prospect would be there for privatization by offer to British

Mr Starley Thorae (Preston, Lab): Is he able to say what the present position is over British Leyland Bus?

Mr Morrison: No, t am not. The matter is being looked at by the

10-year jail sentence for riot

retary of State. Home Office, announced in the House of

Lorus.

He accepted, during the committee stage of the Bill, an amendment by Lord Elwyn-Jones to make the maximum

sentence not more than 10

Lord Elwyn-Jones, a former

Lord Chancellor, said riot was not so serious an offence that it

should attract a penalty of life imprisonment. This was re-

Rover Group and we have yet to (he said).

cuit time. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow. Lab) asked if there had been any consultation by Mr Barry before the statement had been made. Mr King said there had not. The Irish Republic had always expressed concern about the dan-gers to which the nationalist gers to which the nationalist community might be exposed. Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said Mr Barry had made a public statement about what should happen in English territory. How dare be?

Mr King said he understood the concern of the Lrish Govern. concerns of the Irish Govern-ment which it had always expressed about the nationalist

community. It was to be hoped that each community would respect the traditions of the other.
Mr Dale Campbell-Savours
(Workington, Lab): Is this not
making a mountain out of a
molehill?
Mr King said that would be for
the House to judge. The Government was determined to see

proper appreciation was given to the RUC for the vital work it did in the service of law and

order.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft
(Leeds West, L) said the remarks by Mr Barry had been
misconceived and counterproductive. The House should
support the RUC in policing the
Apple Irish squarement Anglo-Irish agreement.

Mr King said it was not a question of policing the agreement, but the preservation of law and order and the repudi-

ation of violence from whatever quarter. The RUC was totally committed to that policy. Mr Strart Bell, an Opposition spokesman on Northern ireland, said the agreement had provided a consultative framework whereby the Irish Govern-

ment could make representations to the United Kingdom Government on be-half of the nationalist community in the North to prevent ad hoc statements from Dublin that in the past had been unhelpful to Anglo-Irish rela-There was anger behind the statement by the Irish foreign minister that innocent people

could be attacked and injured But violence could not and would not see the Anglo-Irish agreement torn up and the House would not succumb to inordinate and extreme pres-

Those in positions of in-fluence should make that clear while feelings ran high in the streets of Northern Ireland. Mr King said feelings might run high in some but not all streets high in some but not all street One of the messages of the previous weekend had been that the majority of people in the province wanted to see civilized behaviour between the

Mr John Evans, an Opposition

with its work and stop talking of

privatization and allow the

company to concentrate on

being a very good British com-pany doing wonders for the British workforce and British

Mr Morrison: He would take that point of view. He would have taken it about Jaguar when

it was returned to the private sector yet they have done outstandingly well.

Mr Morrison later told Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab), who asked about the rights of trade unionists who did not want privatization that the control of the

tion, that this point, too, had been put to him fairly and

But we are selling it if the right bidder at the right price arises

# Public fav in the Sou weaknesses in that

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If his conduct were, has been up to.

The Anglo-Irish agreement confers apon Irish ministers not power without responsibility - in Baldwin's biting phrase, the prerogative of the harlot down the ages - but responsibility without power. ment they do not have the right to determine policy in North-ern freiand, but because they have the right to be consulted, because they are therefore expected to exercise influence; they are liable to be held to account for what is decided. would be more intelligent to allow British Leyland to get on

If their influence is too evident the Protestants complain that they are taking over the province; but if they fail to prevent decisions that are displeasing to the Roman Catholics, they are thought to have let down their own side.

the divorce referendum, Dr Garret Fitzgerald's administration has looked uncomfortably close to a government on the run. It could not afford to look ineffective in Northern Ireland as well as in the republic

shown by the vigorous state-ment from John Cushnahan, the leader of the Alliance Party in the province, which complains of the "crass stupidity" of Mr Barry's remarks and maintains that they will increase tension there. Mr Cushnahan's language is all the more significant coming from the leader of a party which has up to now taken a pragmatic line on the Anglorisb agreement.

deepest Protestant suspicions about the agreement: that it has given the Irish government the right of joint control over security policy in the north. Why else, it is asked, should the police chiefs from the north and south sit around the conference table with the politicians?

I do not believe that this accusation is correct. Indeed. if it were the Irish Foreign. Minister would not have had to resort to such a public protest; but the trouble with the agreement is the extent to which it has encouraged rather than allayed suspicions.

Statesmanlike to fan anin between London and Dubling but it looks progressively more unlikely that the conditions

# served as a penalty for the gravest offences - for murder or for the most serious offences against person or property. Lord Reaton (C) said that in view of some of the ugly riots io recent years there would be the occasional case where life imprisonment might be

appropriate.

Lady Macleod of Borve (C) said it was unfair to inhibit the right

of judges in their sentencing.

## **PUBLIC ORDER**

The Government has decided, in the light of a recent judgment in the court of appeal and views expressed in Parliament, that 10 years imprisonment and not a life sentence, as proposed to the Public Order Bill, should be the maximum sentence for riot, Lord Glenarthar, Under Sec-

#### **Pensions** ruling on absentees

Two social workers yesterday won an important pension rights ruling in the Court of Appeal for employees who stay away from work in support of striking colleagues.

Lords Justices O'Connor

and Gibson, with Sir Denys Buckley, ruled that a day off taken by Mr John Povey and Miss Lois Stephens, social workers with Dudley Borough Council, West Midlands, in June 1982 in support of strikers from another union, still counted under the 1972 Superannuation Act for pension accumulation purposes

show support for a strike

المكذامن الأجهار

The social workers, members of Nalgo, had been recommended by the union to

That had been held to mean that, in law, they were not involved in the dispute at the time. In the High Court Mr Justice Hodgson had upheld

Sale room

#### 'Judgement of Paris' figures are reunited By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent near Rotherham in Yorkshire

The sculptures had descended in the family and were sent for sale by the trustees of the Fitzwilliam Settlement. They had spent most of the intervening 200 years at the Fitzwilliams's vast country.

Four sculptures which were arranged in the home in Grosvenor Square of Lord Rockingham in the eighteenth century to depict the mythological beauty contest known as "The Judgement of Paris" have been acquired by a single unnamed buyer.

It appears that he intends to reconstruct the grouping. He bought three of the pieces at Tuesday's sculpture sale and yesterday added the crucial figure of Paris himself, which was included in a sale of antiquities. The figure, part Roman, part eighteenth century cost him £34,560 (estimate £3.000-£5.000).

Paris, a shepherd boy, was given the responsibility of passing an apple to the most beautiful of three goddesses, Venus, Minerva and Juno. Lord Rockingham commissioned sculptures of these three from Joseph Nollekens.

Fitzwilliam.

The house was built by Lord Rockingham's father and passed at his death to Lord

a rare departure for a sculptor famed for his portrait busts. In Tuesday's sale Venus unloosing her sandal cost £118,800, Juno unwrapping her robe £113,400 and Minerva lifting her helmet £108,000.

Research by Dr Nicholas Penny of the Ashmolean Museum. Oxford, in the Wentworth Woodhouse archive disclosed that the three figures



**Geoffrey Smith** 

Mr Peter Barry's outburst against the RUC's handling of the Portadown marches may. well signal the end of the Anglo-Irish agreement as an effective instrument of policy in Northern Ireland. The public response from Mr Tom King, as Secretary State for Northern Irela has been restrained, but it would be surprising if the British Government were not privately angry at the Irish Foreign Minister's remarks. Mr Barry has done what would be regarded as improper for any British minister to do

to any part of the United Kingdom. He has subjected the police to political abuse for their operational decisions. It is not even fair criticism. The police exercised their judge-ment in very trying conditions in a way that at least avoided Has Mr Barry forgotton how recently the RUC and their families were being at-tacked by Protestant extrem-

ists for the manner in which isis for the manner in which policing was being conducted in the province?

He has done something more damaging than inflict a temporary affront upon the British Government. He has inflamed Destanted inflamed Protestant opinion, deepened Protestant suspiexposed some of the inherent

#### Responsibility without power

arrangement.

inexplicable it would be less serious. There are ministers in every government who occasionally act in unfathomable fashion. Other governments are wise to take such abberations in their stride, but it is not in fact difficult to understand what Mr Barry

Telegraph complain rejected a thirty to try of of beating letter the state of the parents association in the state of the st A strong government might: be able to ride out these pressures, but after the loss of to the original article.

#### Suspicions encouraged

So Mr Barry felt impelled to demonstrate in the most dramatic possible fashion that he has not acquiesced in the policing strategy over the marches. However in publicizing his criticism he has inevitably outraged the The strength of feeling is

Mr Barry must also have appeared to confirm one of the

I am not suggesting that it " will now formally be wound up, still less that it would be.

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Gatwick flight delays to rise. as terminal is postponed

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The opening of the much-

next spring.

Passengers already facing severe congestion, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays, with long queues at morning and evening peak hours from June to September, may have still longer waits, and flights may have to be diverted to Stansted. Gatwick is London's may have to be diverted to stansted. Gatwick is London's fastest growing airport, and is expected to take another two million passengers a year her. million passengers a year before the new terminal opens.

Passengers last year, at 15.4 million, were a million up on 1984. The north terminal was

intended to increase capacity

by nine million to 25 million passengers a year. However spending on it coincided with the start of work on a new terminal at Stansted, costing £295 million; and, at Heathrow Air-

terminal four. The British Airports Au- Milan io 1990, a year before thority said yesterday that the new terminal at Stansted is spending limit of £15 million expected 10 open. However it imposed by the Government says that flying rights still have for the present year was to be negotiated for some of "tighter than we expected".

The authority which is to be needed second terminal at sold off for about £500 million under the Government's priond-busiest, has been post-poned until 1988 because of spending cuts.

under the covariance next vatization programme next year, added: "We can just about squeeze another million The £200 million north terminal had been due to open with increasing discomfort to passengers, hut beyond that it looks as if passengers and flights will simply have to be

**Thatcher** 

reviews

football

violence

By John Goodbody Sports News Reporter

at League grounds in the past year have behaved better, with

arrests down by 50 per cent. However the Prime Minis-

ter emphasized the need for

vigilance if the improvement is

in be maintained, after 2 one-

and-a-quarter-hour meeting at

Downing Street yesterday with

Mr Ted Croker, secretary of

the Football Association, said

membership card scheme, but

added: "The Prime Minister

did not put unreasonable pressure on us because of what

happened last season." The

League's clobs have fiercely

opposed a national scheme because it would eliminate

The Prime Minister had

originally proposed a scheme

of identity cards for spectators

after crowd trooble last year at

Birmingham, Luton and Chelsea, and last May's European Cup Final disaster in Brussels

Mrs Thatcher yesterday de-

scribed the fans at the World

Cop io Mexico as "superb".

where 39 supporters died.

greatly reduce attendances.

turned away."

Air UK, Stansted airport's chief scheduled airline, is to introduce six new routes from the airport in the next four Amsterdam, Paris and Brussels. The airline, which was

formed in 1980 as part of the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company, uses other British airports, but expects to be carrying a quarter of a million passengers a year from Stansted by 1990. At present it port, work costing £90 million on terminal three; and completion of the £200 million in 1988, with another to Copenhagen in 1989, and to

# Mrs Margaret Thatcher's embusiasm for combating football booliganism with national identity cards appears to have waned because crowds ministers and funtbalb that further pressure would be put on clobs to extend their casual sopporters and so

Mrs Thatcher after yesterday's meeting with football officials (Photograph: Dod Miller). | Mencap. 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY; £1.50).

#### **Services** slow for mentally disabled

By Thomson Prentice Science Corresponden

Progress in providing better services for mentally handicapped people in Britain has been "disappointingly slow". partly through a lack of political will, according to a report published yesterday.

The number of people in National Health Service mental handicap hospitals has fallen by a third in the past 15 years, with an 80 per cent drop in the number of children in such units.

But the report said that a further 50 per cent of all patients could leave hospital and live in more suitable homes or hostels if more resources were available.

The report, by Mencap, the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults and the Office of Health Economics, coincides with the charity's fortieth anniversary and Queen Eliza-betb the Queeo Mother's twenty-fifth year as patron. Last night the Queen Moth er was guest of honour at a Mencap reception at St James's Palace, London, attended by the Prime Minister, Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr

David Steel. Mental Handicap: Partner ship in the Community? by Jean Taylor and David Taylor (OHE

**Brothers** and sister die after house fire

By a Staff Reporter

Two young brothers and .. their sister, aged 11 months, died yesterday after fire swept through a bedroom in a terrace house in Neath Hill, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Two Milton Keynes police officers and neighbours :.. formed a chain to rescue two of the children trapped by the fire which broke oot in an upstairs bedroom at about 7am, but they were beaten back by the heat and smoke.

Fire crews, who arrived at the scene shortly afterwards, were able to reach two other children who were still trapped opstairs, and one of the rescuers, Police Constable Peter Hyatt, who had collapsed from smoke inhalation.

The four children and their mother, Mrs Jacqueline Toohey, were taken to Milton Keynes General Hospital but Ben Toohey, aged three, his brother, Lee, aged seven, and his sister, Kayleigh, aged 11

arriving.

Their mother suffered shock and smoke inhalation but was not seriously burt.

The hospital spokesman said the fourth child, Jody Toohey, aged two, was in a stable condition in the intensive care ward.

The police do not suspect foul play.

#### Public favours housing in the South, poll says By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

was not a potential vote winner, according to a MORI opinion poll published yester-

The survey indicates that the two issues of development of land for new housing and conservation, are not concerns

of the voting public. Only 11 per cent of respondents cited conservation of the countryside as an issue which might affect their voting hab-

its at a general election. The poll, for the House-Builders Federation, showed that 87 per cent of respondents in the South-east believed that Britain oceded more houses. A majority of the 1,100 people of new housebuilding in their area - 55 per cent compared with 22 per cent against.

Criticism of new housing development in the South-east by the main political parties, was not a potential vote or very beneficial to their area, while 41 per cent thought it had bad no effect or had no opinion. Only 15 per cent believed it bad a detrimental

> However, 83 per cent of the respondents said they valued the Green Belt-

Mr Roger Humber, director of the House-Builders Federation, said: "Politicians, listen-ing to the siren voices of the conservationists, have perceived attacks on new housing developments to be election winners and have been greening their policies. But this survey shows that they have been wasting their time.

"People want more nev houses in the South-east and they want a decent environment.

#### Telegraph complaint rejected

The Daily Telegraph was not obliged to print all of a dissenting letter from the Black Parents Association, which was considerably longer

than its original article, the Press Couocil said today.
Mrs Greta Akpeneye, of Camberwell Green, south-east London, complained that the paper published misleading articles about the organization. articles about the organization and declined to publish its full reply or a summarized ver-

In a three-paragraph addition to a story about Brixton. the newspaper had reported that the Black Parents Association had emerged as another organization involved in stir-

ring up feelings.

The paper later reported a protest from the organization which it described as an extreme left pressure group. I had been kept.

#### Stricter rules for burials

New burial procedures will be used at cemeteries in a South Wales town after a yearlong inquiry into a shallow

graves scaodal. The inquiry was launched after relatives discovered some coffins were buried just inches below the surface at Cefn Coed cemetery, near Merthyr Tydfil, Mid

Merthyr Borough Council announced yesterday that they will pay for remedial action and cover the cost of any more exhumations or work to make existing plots deeper.

The council's panel of inquiry report said machinery had been used improperly to open plots for burials, coffins were buried too shallow and inaccurate cemetery records

## Plastic bullets 'could set off shooting war'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A secret manual for the police says that the use of plastic bullets might set off a shooting war in the streets, according to research done for the BBC2 television programme, Brass Tacks, tonight.

Mr Alph Hutchinsoo,
project leader of Birmingham Youth Volunteers, speaking io the programme, Arms of the Lan, quotes what he calls ao old saying "that you have to fight fire with fire". He was worried, he said, that if the police used plastic bullets that

people who had guns in the community would be using them to fight back. The programme corroborates evidence from Brixton, reported in The Times yesterday, that the use of plastic bullets would encourage rioters to use guns. A paper for Brixton's Community/Police Consultative Group said there was no shortage of illegally

held guns in Brixion. Weapons seized or handed in over the years by the West Midlands police include rifles with telescopic sights, rifles with rapid reloading action, an automatic Kalashnikov, made

Army, Smith & Wesson revolvers, Magnums, a Sterling sub-machine-guo, and dozens of sbotguns.

The firearms department of the police force says that it has no idea how many shotguns there are in the area, but 15.531 people living in the West Midlands have shotgun certificates.

Mr Geoffrey Dear, chief constable of West Midlands Police, is asked in the programme how seriously he takes the possibility of an armed response. Mr Dear replies: "There could be."

Commenting on talk in Handsworth that the response to plastic bullets would be sholguns, grenades or whatever. Mr Dear said he would hope it was loose talk.

He said: "I do not really think there is a guerrilla army waiting to come into action if we use plastic hullets." But there was still the risk of some sort of escalation. He would want to explore

all the options before using plastic bullets. He would want to know that either life had been lost or there was a pressing chance of life being lost before taking that

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# Japan's fishing fleetisvery particular about its omins.

Whenever a Japanese fishing boat lands a tuna, it's almost certainly thanks to British technology.

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Indeed, we've already set out the strategic plans that will enable us to do so.

Only one thing can stand in our way.

The loss of independence.

As far as we're concerned, only our rivals abroad could benefit from that.



Buthele backs Thatch 一,在古典

# Senate pressure forces Reagan to modify his policy on Pretoria

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

if Pretoria refuses to begin

A tentative Administration

plan to name a black business-

man as the next ambassador

to Pretoria is seen here as a

gesture to huy time while

policy options are examined.

they are conducting a "com-prehensive review" of those

options, but the review will be

narrow because of President

Reagan's staunch uppositinn

to tough economic and diplo-

Senator Richard Lugar

chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said a

targe majority of the Senate wanted to "cast a vote to

indicate their unhappiness'

with Administration policy.

Similar warnings were ech-

Pro-sanctions senators are

convinced that they have

enough votes to overcome a filihuster on the floor by

But the chances that a

sanctions Bill will become law

are still remote. There are

probably not enough votes to

opponeous of sanctioos.

oed yesterday by other senior

matic sanctions.

Republicans.

Administration officials say

serious talks.

President Reagan is set to unveil modifications to his battered "coostructive en-gagement" policy towards South Africa, perhaps in about a week, in an attempt to

placate a rapidly bardening mood in the Senate in favour of tough economic sanctions. The Administration is pri-

vately urging leading senators to delay any sanctions vote at least until October to give time to co-ordinate the oew policy direction with Britain and other West European nations.

Tactics will be discussed io talks at the State Department today between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

The reluctant policy reas-sessment seems to be the direct result of warnings by senior congressmen that a substantial majority of senators now favour across-theboard punitive measures. A stiff sanctions Bill is being

considered io the Senate. The review is based on the central premise that the US should continue close involvemeot with South Africa in an attempt to persuade it to negotiate with the black

#### In an important departure Buthelezi backs

Thatcher By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Stroog backing for Mrs Margaret Thatcher's stand against full sanctions came from Chief Buthelezi, leader of 1.3 millioo South African blacks, when he pleaded with the West to do oothing rather than give in to pressure for more actioo against Pretoria.

In a message to the all-party Commons foreign affairs committee yesterday, he said if sanctions worked the South African regime would retaliate with scorched-earth policies which would make any further

negotiations impossible. It is oow being said that nothing more can be dooe by way of diplomatic pressure outside sanctions to bring the South African Government to its senses. I ask Great Britain to adopt the point of vi if oothing more can be done, then so be it.

"If that is a dead end approach, then do what can be done and start thinking about doing something entirely dif-ferent. The West must get out of the frame of mind in which it continually seeks punitive actioo against Pretoria."

Chief Buthelezi's evidence was in startling contrast to that given by other representatives of black South Africans who have appealed to the committee to use its influence on the Government to impose stringent sanctioos.

Much of his 12-page message was devoted to belittling the importance of the African National Congress in the eyes of the West. He accused the ANC of wanting a one-party state without free enterprise.

He added: "Black South Africans deeply appreciate Mrs Margaret Thatcher's commitment to oon-violeoce and her support for the politics of oegotiatioo in South Africa. They appreciate her assessment that the imposition of comprehensive mandatory sanctions would be destructive of the prospects of peaceful solutions.

His representatives giving evidence yesterday derided statements made by Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, oo his return from southern Africa. They accused his hosts, the South African Council of Churches, of hias against the Zulus.

Chief Buthelezi urged the release of Mr Nelson Ma-ndela, the jailed ANC leader. But this should not be linked automatically with the legalizing of the ANC.

from present policy, the Administration may raise the possibility of future sanctions agenda is already seriously overcrowded in the run-up to the November elections.

Mugabe

warns

against

From Jan Raath Harare

Prime Minister of Zimbabwe.

has cautioned members of the

Commonwealth against leav-

its own effects."
He asked: "If the Commo

to the pressures against South Africa, or would it diminish

His statement followed re-

peated threats hy President Kannda of Zambia, the chair-

man of the southern African front-line states, to withdraw his country from the Common-wealth if Britain maintained

its refusal to impose sanctions.

Kaunda sits as chairman of the

seven-person Commonwealth

Committee to examine the report of the Eminent Persons'

Group, which in June conclud-

ed that Pretoria showed no

signs of beginning dialogue to dismantle apartheid.

"The views of quite a number who have spoken to us is that, if the Commonwealth were in go, South Africa would be happy. But it (South Africa) is oot (happy), and that source

of pressure ... will have vanished." Mr Mugabe said.
The Zimbabwean leader said the front-line states need-

ed to "sit down and examine

the issue" at its summit here

The dropping from the Brit-

ish Commonwealth Games

team of Zola Budd and An-

nette Cowley had "settled one issue", but there still remained

Britain's "intransigence" over

sanctions agaiost South

studying its position regarding its participation in the Games.

He said he was also aware that

India and the Caribbean states

were awaiting the front-line states' decision on the Games,

which he hoped would be

Mr Mugabe said that, what-

ever decisioo was made, "we will try to sell that decision to

BRUSSELS: A British

Conservative member of the

European Parliament, in a

letter to Mr Shridath

Ramphal, the secretary-gener-

al of the Commonwealth, said

there was a limit to the amount

of criticism Britons could take

from the Commonwealth, and

many felt the 49-nation group could "go to bell" (AP

Mr Andrew Pearce wrote to

Mr Ramphal, following the

withdrawal of six nations from

the Commonwealth Games due to start in Edinburgh next

reports).

reached tomorrow.

He said Zimbabwe was still

tomorrow.

Early next month, President

se pressures?"

against South Africa.

The revised policy may be announced formally in a speech hy President Reagan nr it may be allowed to unfold when Mr Shultz testifies before the Senate foreign relations committee next Wed-

The Administration headed off demands for tough sanctions last year by imposing limited measures itself, including restrictions on the export of certain computers to

South Africa. But the pressure is ooce more back. The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives has already approved legislation for a total trade embargo and to force Ameri-

can companies to withdraw their investments.

A similar Bill has been sponsored in the Senate hy Senator Edward Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, and Senator Lowell Weicker, a Republican from

Connecticut. Administration officials say they are determined to prevent Congress laying down policy towards South Africa. But they acknowledge that an

#### overcome a presidential veto. anti-apartheid package could In any case, the legislative pass the Senate soon. Malaysia decides to boycott Games

drew from the Commonwealth Games, joining African countries to protest against what it terms as Britain's halfhearted response to tougher ecocomic sanctions against South Africa. Datuk Rais Yatim, the Information Minister, said Malaysia felt Britain did oot give "sufficient recognition" to Commonwealth

views and depth of feeling. No other ooo-Africao country has said yet it will boycott the Games. India will decide tomorrow. It could oot be ascertained late last night what the position of Singapore

and Brunei would be. Malaysia has downgraded its interest in the Commonwealth since Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed became Prime Minister in July 1981. He did not attend the Commonwealth heads of govern meot meeting in Australia that year. Its foreign policy stands on building bridges with the poorer countries of Africa and Asia coiocided with a correspooding downgrading of in-

terest in the Commoowealth. Malaysia feels that Britain's lack of interest, and the lack of ioterest of other white Commonwealth countries, has decision not to go the deciding greatly reduced the role the factor, informed sources said.

said yesterday. Mr Kinnock, speaking at

Malaysia yesterday with organization once played. Kuala Lumpur has thrown in its lot fully with the Third World members of the Commonwealth and tends to

follow their lead on hig issues. The Malaysian view is consistent with Datuk Seri Mahathir's view that the Commonwealth has "become a waste of time," and that Lon-don scaled down its interest when it joined the EEC.

Malaysia at ooe time indicated private support for a move by some African countries to expel Britain from the Commonwealth, although nothing came out of it.

Malaysia has been more vocal than most oon-African countries in its criticism of South Africa's policies to-wards the blacks. Its love-hate relationship with Britain continues, although the warmth probably has disappeared forever", said a former Malysian High Commissioner to London.

So yesterday's Cabinet decision to stay away from the Games was taken without too much soul-searching. The broad consensus to stay away was already there when the Cahinet met, with Kenya's

#### Kinnock makes plea to UN Mandatory comprehensive the Royal Commonwealth So-

economic sanctions against ciety in London, said sanc-South Africa should be imposed by the Uoited Nations Security Conneil, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader,

week, saying Britain had "no need to take lessons from economic collaboration with South Africa would send the states where democracy and strongest message hy creating a situation that could not be freedom of speech are hardly respected".

#### TV crew filmed secret interviews By Mark Dowd

lo an uodercover operation designed to beat government reporting restrictions, a British television crew spent three weeks io Juoe and July in the region surrounding Cape Town, skirting police patrols and road blocks. Secret interviews were held with leaders of the underground resistance tance members. movement, the United Demothe trial have one paim

One woman describes in the TV Eve programme, to be screened tonight, how her son, aged 15, was arrested, beaten by police and then savaged by a police dog. A Roman Catholic priest relates how every activity is subject to police

The weeding-out of suspected resistance activists and a regime of "controlled squatting" are singled out as the Government's priorities. Suspects detained in the police statioo are paraded before a balaclava-clad supergrass who identifies comrades, the resis-Those who come through

stamped with the words
"South African Police" and the date. This indicates to the police that they are not activists.

The reporter, Mr Julian Manyon, says there is direct evidence that the Governcontrol, even funerals. Approval is required for the ceremony and after it fioishes ceremony and after it fioishes he is required to report to the attacks on the radical camps floodlights to assist military which house the comrades.

A white doctor who works in the squatter camps on the periphery of Cape Town says police vehicles shielded the witdoekes during skirmishes io May, playing a vital role io ensuriog the eventual bloody confrontation. Such actions, the film report says, give the lie to Pretoria's line that the problem is violence by black on black. They are part of the Government's sustained strategy of "divide and rule".

The report states it is the Botha Government's policy to force as many refugees as possible into "control" camps, such as the one established at Khyaletsha, some 21 miles from Cape Town. The camp is fenced off, has no electricity, but is lit up at night by

Home-grown industry gave birth to new jet fighter

#### How Botha beat UN arms embargo nppearance the Cheetnh

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Armscor - the Armaments Corporation of South Africa was established in its present form in 1977 after the United Nations imposed an international embargo on sales of arms to Pretoria.

A state-run enterprise, Armscor and its nine subsidiary companies directly employ 23,000 people and have assets reckoned to be worth 1,700 million rand (5450

About 50 per cent of million). Armscor's work is contracted out to the private sector, so that, all told, some 70,000 people, close to 10 per cent of the country's total labour force, are estimated to be

Before the arms embargo South Africa produced a mere 10 per cent of its armaments needs. Now it is more than 90 per cent self-sufficient. The embargo has proved a serious obstacle only to aircraft

Little of Pretoria's arms manufacturing has been innovative but, like the Israelis, with whom they co-operate closely, the South Africans have shown great skill in begging, stealing or borrowing existing designs and technology and adapting them.

The G5 and G6 155 mm howitzers, the latter mounted on a self-propelled armoured chassis capable of 50 mph on a highway and 25 mph over rough terrain, are good exam-

certainly illegal deal.

The South Africans improved on the original design to produce what is reckoned to be possibly the world's most effective mobile battlefield artillery. It is very accurate over a 25-mile range and can fire a ouclear warhead, which Pretoria is believed to be able to

The South African Air Force has been mainly dependent bitherto on two squad-rous of distinctly elderly Canberra and Buccaneer light bombers, 11 aircraft in all, and 77 Mirage and 82 Impala fighter/ground attack planes, also long in the tooth. South Africa took delivery of its first Mirage 111, on

the new Cheetah is

XH1. This was only a prototype, and it is not known when production will start. Armscor claims to have sold arms to 100 clients in 20 different countries, but refuses to reveal the amount of this trade or the countries con-

strongly resembles Israel's

Kfir, also a Mirage-based

single-seat fighter-bomber.

In March South Africa

unveiled its first home-grown

helicopter gunship, the Alpha

were reports that Iraq bad bought 100 G5 howitzers. There are no official figures, but South Africa's armed forces are put at 106,400 men (76,400 in the Army, 13,000 in the Air Force, 9,000 in the Nnvy and 8,000 in the Medical

cerned. Early last year there



Syrian soldiers patrolling a west Beirut checkpoint yesterday in a search for gunmen who clashed in the Muslim sector. It was the first outbreak of violence in the city for 12 days.

# Party of God casts shadow over Syrian security plan

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

ample, the Hezbollah, object-

ing to the searches carried out

what forlornly, that the

It is a truth universally acknowledged - at least io Lebanon - that security plans fail. But perhaps it is still too early to claim this fate for Syria's latest military initia-

tive in west Beirut. Yesterday afternoon Syrian troops were searching cars on the seafront in front of the old Ein Mreisse mosque with all the aplomh of film stars; indeed, Lebanese and Syrian

television crews were filming their "peace-keepiog" efforts. But up the airport road, next to the unfinished Shia mosque, a thio man with a closely cropped beard and dressed in ill-fitting Marine camouflage fatigues was ordering foreigners to stop at the side of the road. The truck beside him, surmounted by an anti-aircraft gun, bore the words Hezbollah (Party of

God). So why were the extremist Shia Muslim militia cootrolling this most important of highways when the Lebanese Army - supported, of course, by the Syrians - were supposed to be in charge?

It is a question that should not be asked on the airport road, that boulevard of broken palm trees, breeze-blocked refugee bungalows and red earth which has discreetly witnessed streets io Beirut. On Tuesday night, for ex-

by Lebaoese troops on the road, opeoed fire on the soldiers, wounding two of them while sustaining two to a bank. General Kenaan has publicrasualties of their own. A few hours later, an angry Hez-

bollah statemeot accused "certain elements" of the Leb-anese Army's Sixth Brigade of seriously. West Beirut is still a far safer being "in league" with Christian army units based oear the President's Palace at Yarze. This was bad news. The Syrians had hoped, if some-

Hezbollah had accepted their "security" plan and would leave the Lebanese Army Brigadier-Geoeral Gbazi Kenaan, the bead of Syrian military intelligence in Lebaoon, has held many talks with Sbeikh Mohammad Hassan Fadlallah, the spiritual (though not actual) leader of the Hezboliah. Yesterday

morning even the Soviet Ambassador paid a call oo the But oppositioo to the Syrians is clearly mounting. On Tuesday unideotified men fired two rocket-propelled grenades at the Beau Rivage Hotel in west Beirut where Geoeral Kenaan has established his headquarters. Then,

barracks, not far from the international airport, after gunmen in a BMW car intercepted him as he was driving

said that any attack on the Lebanese Army is a blow against Syria itself, a warning he wishes others to take

place than it has been for many weeks - and it is the Syriaos who are responsible for this new security - hut, and it is not cliched io Beirut, time is running out.

Saudi freed: Guomen yes-

terday seized and then freed a Saudi Arabian man in west Beirut's first kidnappiog since Syrian troops were deployed to keep order (Reuter reports). Sources close to the kidnap victim said Mr Suleiman Mubarak had ootified them that gunmen, who detained

him just before noon, had freed him after driving him around Beirut for 30 minutes. "After they asked him several questions, they apolo-gized and said there had been a misunderstanding," the

sources said. Security sources said gunmeo intercepted Mr Mubarak's car in the smart residential area of Ain ala few hours later, a lieutenant- Tineh, the site of embassies colonel in the Lebanese Army and the bomes of was kidnapped near the Helou government officials.

11 jailed for massacre

Refugee

fight at

German

centre

Bonn - Lebanese and Ghanaians, who are among the flood of refugees who have been pouring into West Ger-

many via East Berlin in the last few weeks, brawled early

vesterday in a refugee centre at ingelbeim in the Rhineland (Frank Johnson writes).

At least three people were

seriously injured when about 100 refugees frught with knives and iroo hars.

The clash followed the

death on Tuesday of a Ghana-ian man, aged 28, who was injured in a fight on Saturday between Ghanaians and Paki-

stanis at annther refugee cen-tre at Deggendorf in Bavaria.

Ayacucho, Peru (Reuter) -A court here has sentenced 11 police officers to between 10 and 25 years' imprisonment for killing 32 Indian peasants in a massacre on municipal election day in November

The ruling marked the first time io Peru's history of fighting left-wing insurgents that courts have convicted police of human rights violations.

Hassan rests Rabat (Reuter) - King Hassan of Morocco has been advised by his doctors to rest because of overwork and will postpone a visit to Washing-

### ton due to start on July 22.

In the red Peking (Reuter) - An instruments factory in China has announced it is bankrupt. the first since the Communists

#### took power in 1949. New cardinal

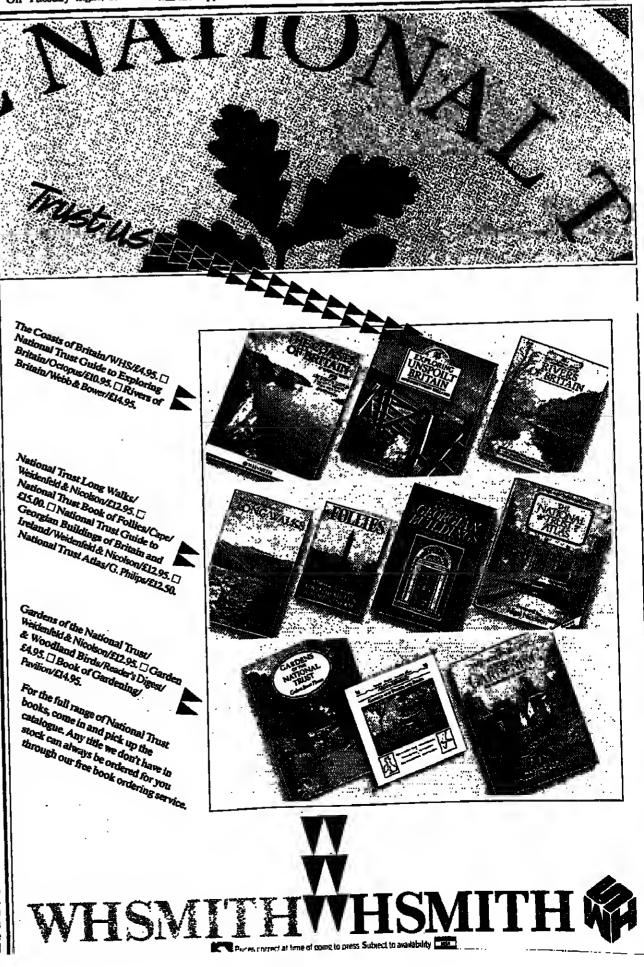
Vatican City (Reuter) - The Pope has oamed Father Hans Groer, aged 62, a Benedictine monk, to succeed Cardinal Franz König as Archbishop of

#### Vienna polls

Vienna (Reuter) — Austrian general elections will be held on April 5. Herr Peter Schieder, general secretary of the Socialist Party, senior partner in the government coalition, said yesterday.

#### Mubarak trip

Rome (AP) - President Mubarak of Egypt met the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Bettioo Craxi, and leading financial officials yesterday during the first stop on a European tour to seek support for bis country's economic oceds.





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service record book fully stamped by a Ford dealer.

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# East and West Germans clash in 'defection' mystery

East and West Germany were last night locked in a dispute over a leading East German official, Herr Herbert Meissner, who may or may not have defected to West

Herr Meissner, aged 59. spent yesterday inside the East German diplomatic mission in Bonn. He suddenly turned up there after apparently having defected last week. A day of iocreasingly complicated exchanges was brought to a climax with the West Ger-mans saying that the Chief Federal Public Prosecutor, Herr Kurt Rebmann, would investigate Herr Meissner on

suspicion of espinnage. But this did not occessarily mean Herr Meissner had been a "plant" or a spy - it was possible that the announcement of an investigation was merely a device to prevent Herr Meissner leaving West Germany if it became clear that East German diplomats were trying to get him out of the country against his will.

The affair began when the East German News Agency reported oo Tuesday eveniog that Herr Meissner had been kidnapped while oo an official visit to West Berlin, taken to the West German intelligence service offices in Munich, deprived of his passport and documents and forced to help West German intelligence

Sir Geoffrey's busy two weeks

According to the East Germans, Herr Meissner managed to get away and seek refuge in the East German mission in Bonn. His only

But according to West Ger-many, Herr Meissner was arrested to West Berlin after trying to steal a shower tap from a department store. He then said he wanted to defect and asked to talk to the iotelligence services in Munich. The chief West German Government spokesman, Herr Friedhelm Ost, insisted that Herr Meissner had acted of his own free will. After his meetings in Munich he was allowed to go where he wished.

Herr Ost did not know how he ended up in the Booo mission, and refused to speculate about whether he was seized by the East Germans, hut other sources were privately not excluding this

One West German theory is that Herr Meissner's asylum request might have been a reaction after his having been caught shop-lifting.

Last night there was a test of wills between the two Germanies, with East German diplomats saying Herr Meissner was still inside the mission, and the West Germans saying he would be arrested when he came oul.

#### Nicaragua celebrates revolution as US strengthens covert aid for Contras

#### **Build-up** of troops in Honduras challenged

From Christopher Thomas Washington

America's military presence in Honduras, consolidated for more than three years without congressional approval or oversight, has emerged as a key Democratic weapon to discredit President Reagan's attempts to destabilize the Sandinista Government of

Nicaragua.

A military build-up is gathering pace at a time when Congress has again cleared the way for the Central Intelligence Agency to resume direct support of the anti-Sandinista Contras, most of whom are based in rough camps in the jungles of Hondaras along the border with Nicaragua.

In 31/2 years of silent build-up in Central America's poorest country, the US has established a routine programme of "exercises" that constantly keep at least 1,200 troops in the country on sixmonth tours.

The State Department, stung hy criticism of the Administration's prominent role in Honduras, issued a formal statement saying: "The US does not have, nor does the US plan to establish, a permanent military presence in

The heart of the military



Nicaraguans parading through the capital, Managua, to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Sandinista guerrillas' victory over the troops of former President Somoza.

machine is the Palmerola air base, a sprawling complex of tents and wooden hats wedged between mountain ranges.

Nearly three years ago when I went there, plans were already under way to extend the runway to 8,000 ft, capable of handling virtually any cargo fighter plane. That project has been completed without congressional approval.

The US also has an airstrip

at Golosón on the north coast, areas); a network of tank built at a cost of 58 million (£5.36 million) and capable of traps; one, perhaps two, air intelligence installations for spying on Nicaragua; hosts of new and strengthened bridges; and a range of other US-provided facilities designed to handling most military planes. In total, nine combat airfields have been built or improved as part of President Reagan's maintain an indefinite military campaign to intimidate Nicaragua.
There are oow two radar

Much more is planned. The Pentagon has a \$30 million stations; many new and improved strategically situated five-year construction proroads (particularly in border

million facility for a pilotless drone used in aerial intelligence gathering, and \$5 million for improving housing and work areas at Palmerola, together with another \$22 million for extensive overall upgrading of the base.

The US military facilities in Honduras are generally regarded as far from adequate for an all-out attack on Nicaragua. Ports and airfields, even with the improvements, could handle only small numbers of ships and planes

But senior Democrats believe the build-up could even-tually ensuare the US in 2 direct military confrontation with Nicaragua. They are determined to challenge the Administration to justify what is regarded as a furtive at-tempt to raise America's military strength in the region.

There is considerable un ease about the continual US presence among Honduran Army officers and politicians who feel the country's sover-eignty and dignity are being affronted.

However, much-needed American aid sweetens the pilland the Honduran military has benefited greatly. Since 1981, it has received direct aid of \$288 million and another \$188 million has been proposed by the Administration in 1987.

that a future Administration will disengage abruptly from the country, leaving it to deal with the disintegrating Contra force of perhaps 20,000 men, plus their families.

#### Praise by Reagan for Pakistan 'bravery'

From Mohsin Ali

Russia was repeatedly violating Pakistan's sovereignty in its war in Afghanistan, President Reagan said yes-

He was welcoming Mr Mu-hammad Khan Junejo, Pakislan's Prime Minister, at a military ceremony on the that the United States deeply admired Pakistan's "steadfastness and hravery" in its "noble stand".

The world should note that in pursuit of its "neo-colooial war of aggression against Afghanistan, the Soviets have repeatedly violated Pakistan's sovereignty", he said.

Mr Junejo arrived here yesterday evening on a three-day visit which, according to a senior American official, marks strong Administration approval of Pakistan's recent transition from military to civilian rule.

His talks with President Reagan and Mr George Shuitz, the Secretary of State, will include American support for the Alghan rebels, concern about nuclear proliferation, and the illegal export of apium from Pakistan.

The Reagan Admioistration has emphasized that relations between the two countries are

# Little time allowed for quiet thinking

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Defence Cabinet meeting Foreign and Commoowealth Secretary, will be in Washing-too today and tomorrow for talks with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, on

South Africa.
His transatlantic sortie follows closely behind his travels in southern Africa last week and marks the continuation of a remarkably busy period for. Sir Geoffrey since he took over as chairman of the EEC's Council of Ministers at the beginning of the mooth. Sir Geoffrey is due to travel to South Africa next week to see

President Botha io Pretoria. The diary below covers most of Sir Geoffrey's engagements during the past two

It shows how little time he has had for simply sitting at his desk and thinking or even consulting his staff, except

when travelling.
Monday, June 36: Attended opening of Eureka ministerial conference. Meeting and lunch with Mrs Thatcher. Meeting with the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Gave an interview to an American ioterview to an American newspaper, Received the Foreign Minister of Austria. Received the Moroccan Minister of Foreign Affairs and hosted dinner for him.

Tuesday, July I: Meeting of Foreign Office mioisters. Meeting with a group of European parliamentarians. Mct President Richard von Weiz-säcker of West Germany-Lunch with the Daily Mail. Gave a closed-circuit television press conference from Londoo for EEC journalists in Brussels. Attended a banquet given by the Queen for the West German President.

Wednesday, July 2: Received a call from the Foreign Mioister of Norway. Attended the address to Parliament given by President Weizsäcker.
Gave speech to Foreign Press
Association. Attended a luoch
given by the Prime Minister
for the West German President. Attended talks between the Prime Minister and President Weizsäcker. Received the British High Commissioner to India. Met the West German Foreign Minister. Gave a speech to a Conservative audi-

#### Cosmonauts back after 125 days in space

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovyov yesterday returned to Earth after 125 days in space during which they worked on the new Mir orbiting station.

The Tass news agency said the Soyuz T 15 descent module landed at Arkalyk in the republic of Kazakhstao. During their voyage, Commander Kizim, aged 44, and Engineer Solovyov, aged 39, transferred to the Salyut 7 orbiting statioo

to fetch equipment.
Soviet scientists have suggested that Salyut 7, on which the two men set a 238-day space endurance record in 1984, might soon go out of op-eration, Mir, launched in February, is the core of a giant laboratory intended to become the first permanently

Meeting with the Prime Minister. Received the New Zealand High Commissioner. Call by the Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister. Meeting with the Foreign Office Permanent Under-Secretary. Attended a dinner for President Weiz-

Friday, July 4: Visited a Foreign Office establishment in Buckinghamshire. Reception for the Soviet Ambassador. Attended the East Surrey Conservative Association Sum-

Saturday, July 5: Constituency engagements. Sunday, July 6: official residence at Chevening, Kent.

Monday, July 7: Statement to House of Commons on mis-sioo to southern Africa. Re-ceived call from president of Spanish Employers' Federation. Received call from US special representative to the Uoited Nations. Interview with BBC. Appeared before Commons foreign affairs

Tuesday, July 8: Speech to European Parliament in Strasbourg. Left for Zambia. Wednesday, July 9: Talks with President Kaunda in Lusaka. Flew to Zimbabwe. Thursday, July 10: Talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, in Ha-

Friday, July 11: Talks with President Machel of Mozam-bique. Left Mozambique for Saturday, July 12: Arrived

Sunday, July 13: Working at

Chevening.
Menday, July 14: Morning
and afternoon devoted to
discussions with Mr Eduard
Shevardnadze, the Soviet Forsign Minister. Accompanied onevardnadze, the Soviet For-eign Minister. Accompanied Mr Shevardnadze to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Taesday, July 15: Morning devoted to talks with Mr Shevardnadze and strendad a Shevardnadze, and attended a lunch given by the Soviet Foreign Minister. Following a reception, he gave a speech to the European Atlantic Group. Wednesday, July 16: Re-ceived a farewell call from Mr Shevardnadze and was called on by the President of Botswa-

na. Spoke io the House of Commons debate oo South ence in London.

Thursday, July 3: Meening with the Secretary of State for 500 injured in Dhaka during

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

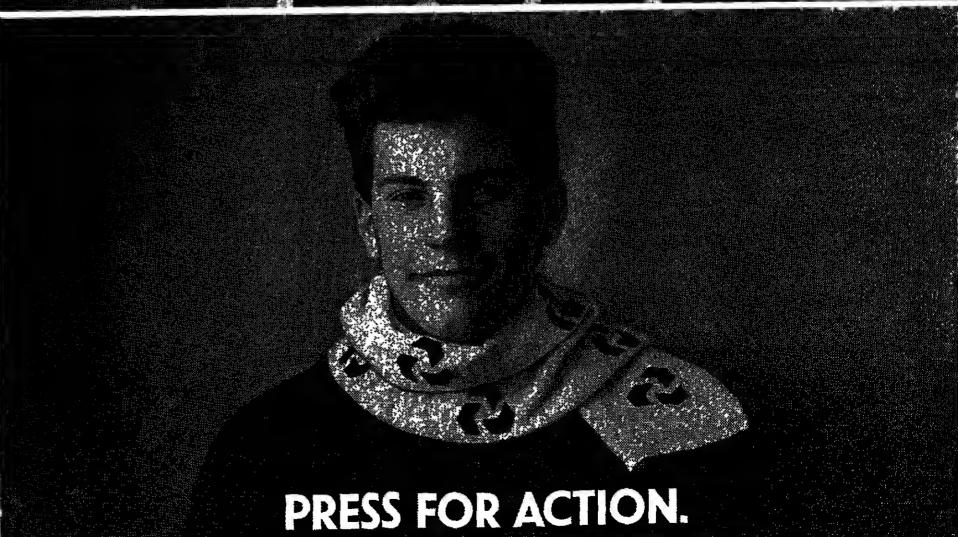
football riots

About 500 people, including a score of policemen, were injured and cars were burnt as riots broke out among support-ers of rival football clubs on Tnesday night, hospital sources and eye-witnesses

The police used tear gas and staves against frenzied mobs who stabbed people and hurled petrol bombs. A dozen cars were set on fire and the police arrested more than 50 people.

The riots began when sup-porters of the Mohammedan Sporting Club and the Brothers Union, rivals for top honours in the local football league, fought in the crowded stadium after the players had





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controlled, and people with Down's syndrome can be protected against the further harm that infections once inflicted upon them.

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ging conditions like rubella. And future medical advances may further enhance preventive efforts as well as giving those individuals who happen to be intellectually disabled a still better chance of good health.

But technical interventions alone are often not enough to achieve real success. As a community we must work together to stop prejudice in the field of mental

> handicap and help everyone achieve a satisfactory life.

Housing; occupation; the chance of marriage; all are examples of key areas.

It is the task of the pharmaceutical industry to carry out research into the medi cines that are still

needed. It is up to all of us to see that the public and voluntary caring agencies get the money they require to help

people with disabilities to live a fulfilling life.

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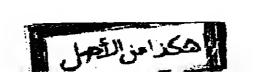


The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.



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lisis on poll ommission. acing Malta

# programme for Chernobyl evacuees

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

dertaking a crash programme original homes had been one reason for the relocation. wioter for every family of the 100,000 people evacuated from their homes in the 18mile exclusion zone around the crippled Chernobyl nu-

Four thousand homes are being huilt in the Gomel region of Byelorussia and a further 7,250 in Ukraine.

They will be followed by a second stage of construction to include new schools, laundries, hospitals, kindergartens, canteens, social clubs, post offices and other amenities for

the evacuees. No official figure has been provided for the cost of the programme, which in Byelorussia alone is involving 3,000 people working round the clock in two shifts, but unofficial estimates put the total in tens of millions of roubles.

Western diplomatic sources yesterday described the new details of the resettlement programme as confirmation of speculation that it may be years, even decades, before many of the evacuees can return to their former homes.

The authorities have been reluctant to spell out how long the exclusion zone will have to remain empty for fear of causing ill-feeling among the evacuees, many of whom were farm workers reluctant to leave their land despite the radiation risks.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, one Soviet source told Ime that evacuees recently rehoused there were expected never to leave.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported this week from Gomel that many of the evacuees in Byelorussia had been angered when they discovered housing settlements were being built a long way from their former homes, rather than close to them as

A senior Soviet coostruc-tioo official told the paper that shortage of manpower in the

Soviet authorities are un- area close to the evacuees'

Another was a medical decision that it would be better for the evacuees to be resettled away from areas of high "background radiation" because they had already "un-dergone the influence of

radiatioo" before evacuation. Asked how the evacuces had reacted to the change of site, the official said: "I cannot say that everybody was happy. They wanted to return close to their region, but we honestly explained everything to them. "The families had received

"hig money compensation" sufficient to replace possessions they had been forced to Meanwhile, the man who

has become the best known face on Soviet television, Mr Alexander Krutov, has been given a special award by the Soviet Union of Journalists for his reports on the aftermath of the disaster, which set a new standard in the statecontrolled media.

Mr Krutov and his cameraman, Mr Yevgeny Shma-trikov, who received a similar award, were in the disaste region for about a month providing almost nightly re-ports which included interviews with rescue workers and footage shot over the wrecked

Reporting the award, the official newspaper Soriet-skaya Kultura said it had been made in recognition of work undertaken in dangerous conditions. It explained that Mr Krutov, who is normally based in Moscow, had refused to wear protective clothing.

"What kind of emotions would have been aroused among television viewers if they had seen the correspondent dressed in protective clothing with breathing apparatus?" it asked.

# ndia's border row with China erupts

days before the two countries to war between them in 1962. are to resur ations on a 24-year-old fron-

Delhi said on Tuesday that Chioese troops and herdsmen had intruded into India's north-east Arunachal Pradesh state. Peking yesterday rejected the charges, saying the area was Chinese, and issued a counter-accusation that Indian troops regularly made in-cursions into China.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry official said about 40 Chinese - "some of them in uniforms" - in June had gone five miles inside Indiao territory io the Sumdorong Chu

jected their contention that this area is on their side of the frontier," the official enid The world's two most popu-

Delhi (Reuter) - A row has oo July 21 to Peking for their broken out between India and China over their border only discuss the dispute which led

"I am not so dumb as to expect a breakthrough," the official said when asked if India expected any important gains at the talks.

• Issue at talks: The Iodian team, which leaves for Peking later this week for the talks on the border, will take up the reported intrusion by China (Kuldip Nayar writes).

This is said to be the deepest intrusion by the Chinese southwards since October

• PEKING: A Chinese For-eign Ministry official yesterday told a press briefing the area had always been Chinese We had protested strongly and was north of the "line of



#### Crisis on poll commission facing Malta

From Austin Sammut Valletta

Malta is entering a political crisis after Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, the Prime Minister, unilateraly chose the electoral commission which will run the general elections to be held by March

The eight-member commission, announced on Tuesday, includes people who would seem to be acceptable to the opposition Nationalist Party. But the Opposition insists that all members must be acceptable to both parties.

There was no agreement after a number of meetings between Dr Mifsud Bonnici and Dr Eddie Fenech Adami. the Nationalist Party leader, on the composition of the

New Speaker: Mr Paul Xuereh was appointed Speaker of the Maltese House of Representatives on Tuesday. He succeeds Dr Daniel

#### Wife of shuttle crewman seeks \$15m damages

Housion (Reuter) — The widow of Mr Michael Smith. an astronaut killed in the Challenger space shuttle disascer in January, has filed a \$15 ter in January, has filed a \$15 million (£10 million) claim against Nasa for the wrongful death of her husband.

Nasa said the action by Mrs Jane Jarrell Smith, which is not a lawsuit, is the first formal claim by any relatives of the seven Challenger crew

who were killed. It alleges negligence in the January 28 explosion because top Nasa officials were aware of problems with the shuttle's solid rocket booster seals. Mrs Smith's claim seeks \$15 million (£10 million) in dam-

ages for the loss of her husband, plus \$100,000 for any injuries he might have received before dying.

The space agency has six months to respond to the claim. Mr Jack O'Brien, a Nasa lawyer, said. If it rejects it, the plaintiff would be able to file a lawsuit alleging wrongful

# Crash housing | Death sentence for Haiti police chief | Crew share | Little hope

Port-au-Prince (Reuter, AP) - Haiti's former Security Police chief under the dictators François and Jean-Claude Duvalier was found guilty of murder and torture yesterday and sentenced to death.

The sentence was an-nouoced at the end of an 18hnur trial at the Palace of Justice that was broadcast live

The 12-man jury found Luc Desyr, aged 61, the former Security Police chief, guilty without extensating circum-stances of illegal arrest, jailing, torture and murder.

The court immediately sentenced Desyr to death. Execu-Desyr maintained his inno-

cence and declared: "I am a Christian; I am a convinced Baptist." Mr Léon Dupiton, his lawyer, said he would appeal against the sentence. The court heard that during

the 28 years they ruled Haiti, the Duvaliers used the secret police to torture and intimidate Françols Duvalier died in 1971 and his son, Jean-Claude, fled from Haiti in

February of this year and is now in exile in France. During the trial, Desyr denied ever having seen the person who accused him of

torture and murder.

"I don't know this man," he said of Mr Emmanuel Ambroise, aged 74, an education minister in pre-Duvalier Haiti. I maintain my innocence.

Three other former leaders of the Duvalier-era secret police, known as the Toutons Macoute, are accused of the



Luc Desyr, the former Haitian Security Police chief, under heavy guard during his trial for murder in Port-au-Prince.

Jacques Dessalines Ambroise, same crimes and are being tried in absentia.

Mr Ambroise testified that Desyr arrested him illegally 27 years ago, and tortured him in a small room in the National Palace. He also accused Desyr of

murdering his brother, Jean-police.

and his brother's pregnant

"I thought they were sadistic animals fulfilling their instincts," Mr Amhroise, the only witness to take the stand on Tuesday, said of the secret

In his testimony, Mr Ambroise estimated that more than 60,000 Haitians were killed during the 28-year Du-

valier family rule. The three men being tried in bsentia are Mr Elois Maitre, Mr Jean Tassy and Mr Lionel

# for Dallas air crash

Washington (Reuter) - The crew of a Delta Airlines aircraft, airline authorities and the weather have been blamed for a crash at Dallas last year. in which 136 people died.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the probable causes of the accident on August 2 were the crew's decision to fly into a storm cloud, its inadequate training on how to avoid and escape from wind shear, and the lack of information on dangerous weather ahead.

The 11-month investigation found evidence that the Delta Lockheed L 1011 crashed because it flew into a rapidly developing thunderstorm and encountered powerful wind shear - a strong hurst of wind that suddenly changes direc-tion — which caused it to rapidly lose air speed.

Mr Hollis Harris, the senior ice-president of Delta Airlines, said he was "shocked and dismayed at the board's misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the facts". He said the company had complied with all requirements set down for training on handling wind shear.

Captain Richard Stone, a Delta pilot who headed a union investigation into the crash, said the crew had no reason to suspect it was flying into wind shear.

# the blame | for trapped Australian coalminers

From Stephen Taylor

Twelve miners were feared dead in an explosion almost a mile down n Queensland coal

mine yesterday. Eight hours after the blast there was still uncertainty about the location of the trapped men, but the presence of poisonous fumes left little chance of survival.

Rescue workers were said to have reached within 100 yards of the blast area, but were driven back by poisonous fumes and the danger of fur-

It was the worst Australian mining accident in more than a decade. The last disaster, which claimed 13 lives, oc curred in the same small coal mining community, Moura in central Queensland.

Officials said the explosinn appeared to have been caused hy methane gas, but there was nn explanation of how it had ignited.

Danger from fumes last night caused anthorities to declare a disaster area within a three-mile radius of the

Hopes for the men rested on an attempt to sink a new shaft overnight, but officials said even if there had been survivors they would have run out of air before they could be reach-

# Now you can give young people a job and

There's a new scheme which allows you to take on young workers at realistic wages, and be paid £15 a week for each one.

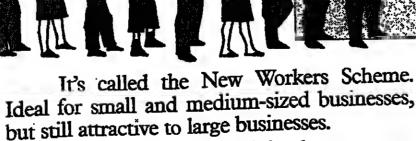
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N C	New Workers Scheme

# Spain's Socialists seem set for long future after Opposition split

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's small Christian Democrat Party yesterday launched itself on a hazardous road by breaking with the right-wing Opposition as King Juan Carlos began formal consultations with party leaders to form the new govern-

The King's consultations, required under the Constitution, will ohviously end with him calling again on Senor Felipe González, the Socialist leader, to be Prime Minister. The Socialists won 184 seats at last month's general election while the Opposition, led by Señor Manuel Fraga, obtained

only 105 seats. The deeper significance of the split in the opposition parties is that it contributes to a growing sensation that Spain's Socialists are set to enjoy power for a long time to come. Ya, the Roman Catholic daily newspaper, yesterday warned that, if opposition divisions continue, "any pos-sibility of winning future elections will disappear". Senor Oscar Alzaga, the

## **Spaniards** see Franco rise again

From Richard Wigg

Franco is again plotting the July 1936 uprising against the Republic in Spain — this time on the screens of two Madrid

The film Dragon Rapide — which opened last Thursday night eight days before the 50th anniversary of the begin-ning of the Spanish Civil War, which was provoked by a military uprising — shows the Spanish dictator in fictional-ized form for the first time since his death in November

The film concentrates on Franco's acuivities immediately before July 18 1936.

Its title was provided by the tiny De Havilland biplane that flew from the old Croydon airport and picked up General Franco in the Canaries and then took him secretly to Spanish Morocco to take charge of the rebellious forces.

The part of Franco is played by Juan Diego, aged 43, who once belonged to the Spanish

Communist Party when Franco was alive.

Diego was made famous for his role in the film based on the novel by Miguel Delibe The Holy Innocent, which depicted barsb rural life under the Franco dictatorship. That film has already screened in

The director of Dragon Rapide, Jaime Camino, who originally made the film for Spanish television, is clearly seen to be supporting the Republican side.

The fictionalized biography has scenes likely to surprise Spaniards, showing the dictator, for instance, in bed with his wife, Carmen. To emphasize "the other Spain", the film depicts Casals, the famous Catalan cellist, who never returned to Spain after Franco's victory, rehearsing with an orchestra for a symphony concert.

#### **East African** states share out the assets

From Charles Harrison

The Presidents of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda have approved the final accounts of the East African Community, which collapsed in 1977 because of disagreements between the three partner states. They had received reports

from Dr Viktor Umbricht, a World Bank mediator, who has spent the past pine years untangling the financial legacy of the Community.
Assets valued at about

£1,000 million included the East African railway system, a telecommunications network, port facilities and an airline. There were also dehts to the World Bank, Britain and other donors of £300 million. These have now been

shared out between the three states under a formula which takes account of the assets taken over by each.

Kenya and Tanzania are together paying Uganda about £150 million because Uganda inherited the smallest share of the Community assets. One of the last issues settled

in negotiations between teams of experts from the three states was the responsibility for the pensions of former Community employees, many of them Britoas. Each state has accepted responsibility for its share of the pensions bill.

Speaking here yesterday after the three Presidents had approved the final documents, Dr Umbricht said the Community was an imaginative concept — but it was about a century ahead of its time. The member states were not yet ready to concede enough of their sovereignty to enable the Community to operate sucChristian Democrat leader. distancing himself from the veteran opposition leader because of the poor election results, has now taken his 21member group to sit conspicuously in the centre of the Lower House. This leaves Señor Fraga with the rump of the Opposition well to the right in the Chamber. The move by Señor Alzaga

was made to improve the parry's image, but trouble has quickly beset his little group.

A deputy chairman of the party and former Cabinet minister has resigned his post amid rumblings of divisions within the new formation. Many MPs well know that they owe their seats to the electoral pull of Seaor Fraga.

Señor Fraga, now commu-nicating with the Christian Democrat leader only by letter, has confined himself so far to expressing publicly profound disgust" over the split.
The repercussions of the

Christian Democrats' decision have been quick in two autonombus regions of northern

Spain. In Castile-León four Christian Democrat members of the local parliament have defected to Senor Fraga's party, and in Cantabria, where the coalition forms the regional government, ministers of the now rival parties are feuding and disciplinary proceedings have been started against local Christian Democrat figures.

One consequence of the Christian Democrats' move to the centre of Parliament, without having gained recognition as an independent parliamentary group, is that the 21 will be sitting among those representing various regional par-ties with one MP apiece.

How they will divide the time for parliamentary debate between them is one of the problems Seapr Felix Pons, the new Speaker and a 43-year-old Socialist from Majorca, will have to listen to very sympathetically if the new Parliament is to prove more lively and interesting than the



Marybel Colon, aged 10, covering her mouth yesterday as she walks past a temporary rubbish dump in Philadelphia, where municipal workers have been striking for three weeks.

#### Europe's cinema paradise

#### French remain faithful to the silver screen

From Diana Geddes, Paris

production industry, thanks largely to substantial govern-ment aid, begun in the early 1960s, which last year totalled more than 700 million transs

(£65 million) in direct and

While Britain and Italy have been suffering a slump in

their cinema industry, French

production has remained rela-tively stable over the past

decade, with an average 160

as well as 400 to 500 films of

were foreign, including 121 from the US. Freach films

nevertheless managed to hold their own, attracting 76 mil-

lioa viewers compared with 67 million for American films.

Box office takings totalled 3.8 billion francs (£355 million).

While the American Rambo

II topped the cinema populari-

ty charts in France last year

with 5.5 million entries, two

came a close second and third with 5.2 million and 4.6 mil-

According to a recent poll. the main reason the French go to see a particular film is because of the octors (45 per

cent); only 26 per cent chose a

One of the most important

film because of its director.

indirect grants.

The cinema industry in Renoir, Resnais, etc — appears France is alive and well de- over, France maiatains a lively spite increasing competition and important cinema film from television, video-record-production industry, thanks ers and foreign films. This contrasts with its counterparts in virtually every other country ia Europe.

Admissions to cinemas in

France have remained more or less stable for 25 years, while in Britain they have fallen by 70 per cent, in Italy by 75 per cent and in Germany by 30 per

The cinema remains one of the favourite leisure activities full-length feature films a year of the French, particularly the young. Last year French cinemas recorded 172 million admissions, half by the 15-24 age group, compared with a mere 70 million in Britain.

less than one hour.

Of the 456 new films shown in France last year, two-thirds were foreign, including 121 from the US. Freach films

Oa the officially declared fête du cinéma last month, when people were able to see as many films as they liked for the price of one, 1.8 million entries were recorded in a single day. One in two French people goes to the cinema at least once a year. Those from well-educated, well-off-fam-

ilies predominate.

A main reason for cinema's Specialistes and Serreau's popularity in France is the Trois Hommes et un Couffin accessibility of cinemas and the great variety of films due to a policy of closing or trans-forming big cinemas to create several small viewing theatres.

Lion entries respectively.

According to a recent the main reason the French often with just a couple of hundred seats.

While the aumber of cinema auditoriums has been falling sharply in most countries in Europe, in France it has increased by a fifth in the past decade, though the number of places fell. There are more than 5,000 cinemas in France, four times as many as in

In Paris alone, there are more than 500 cinemas. Nearly 200 films are on offer this week - old and new, dabbed or in their original version, in a huge modern theatre on the Champs Elysées or in the somewhat rundown intimacy of a small Left Bank theatre. Shows begin about 2 pm and can go oa till after midnight. Seats cost about £2 to £3.

While the heyday of the

great French film directors -Godard, Truffaut, Chabrol.

forms of aid provided by the Government for young, up-and-coming French film producers is the "advance on receipts" given before filming has begun, on the basis of their feasibility and the artistic quality of the scenario. Last year 55 films were given 80 million francs in such advances. Nearly 1,000 films have benefited from the aid siace 1960. Since the right-wing Gov-

erament came to power, there have been fears about the future of state support for the cinema, but assurances seem to have been given that the cinema budget will by largely

#### University news

# Degrees awarded by the University of Hull

The University of Hull has awarded the following degrees. (Names of students who gradu-ated in absentia appear towards the end of the list.)

(Div 2): I M Fitni (Law.

The following Class Lists have been issued by the University of Hursley S.
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Monmouth S. J J Brown, St
Goffs S. Cheshunt: K L Brown,
I. Newland HS: A R Bitther, St
Calabhela Academy: A C

J. Magealen Coll. S Irwin. Si Ed H. Durni Jevis. Bishop Gore O A Lews. Si J. Woking A Lockwood. Keble. E Mackimosh. Si Ho Orts S: A N. Marsha Edward & S. Birmingh.

Magdalen Coll's Oxiotra: J.E. Oatis, St. Anne. Dxtord S: N. Doillmore, St. Hugh, Bolton S: L. A. F. Grundy, St. Calib. Culcheith Hall Girls; S. J. L. Hambleton, Manst. Rossall S: A. J. Hambleton, Manst. Rossall S: A. J. Hambleton, Pussell, Worc. Wilwaterstand Unit: M. S. Ho. Si. P. Cranford Community S: M. J. Iddon, St. Ed. H. Dueen Elezabeth's CS. Blackburn; D. W. Jepson, Kethe, Leeds CS: J. M. J. W. J. D. W. S. Hugh, S. C. Taunton; J. M. Lambert, Or. Magdalen Coll S. Dxford: P. McCloy, Mansf. Blue Cost S. Livenpool; J. McSevich, St. Hugh, St. Austell Sixth Form C. K. Marshall, St. Austell Sixth Form C. K. Marshall, St. Calh, Slockpott C. J. Moal, St. Hugh, Newscalle, U. T. Mag. L. St. Hugh, Newscalle, U. T. M.

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Awarded a Parse B Hawes (Applied Physics). Pars Begree R G Evans (Electronic Engineering): C Green (Computer Sludies): P S Hedge: [Physics: L Plahment Electronic Engineering): P O

# University of Oxford Class lists

Faculty of Science

Natural Science: Engineering Lewis, work of the sale to the

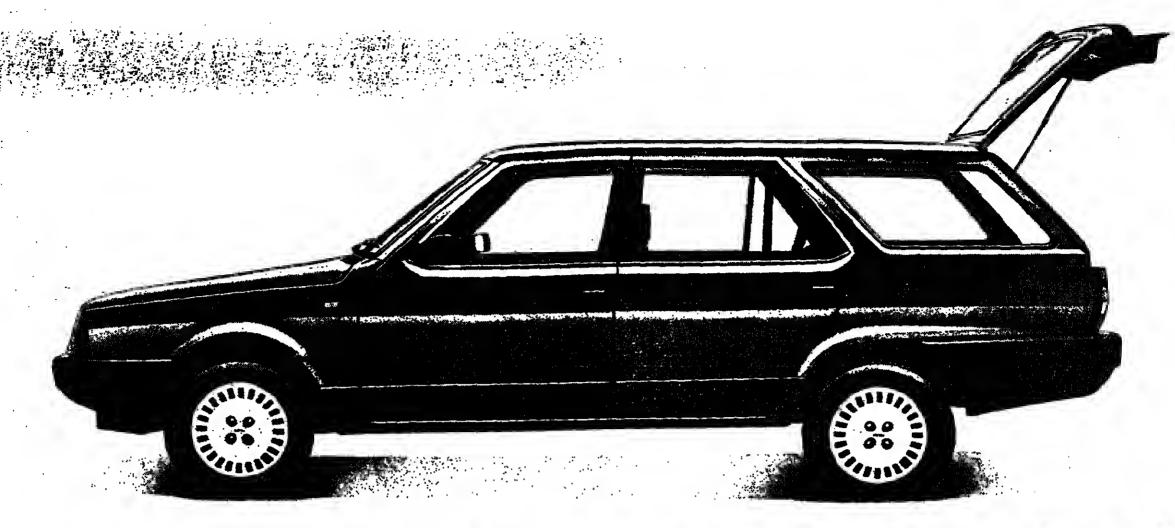
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Or. Ampletor It C.
Class III: A E Bernard, Worc, Mandel Portman Woodward: M H Frass Most, Magd. Elon. Management
Class I: B R Good, Keble, Mariborough 

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# IT SEEMS OTHERS HAVE TO ADD EXTRAS TO REACH THE STANDARD WE'VE SET.

What's this? A summer estate car advertisement with no special offers or add-on extras, and at a time when all around us are loading their cars with extra goodies to tempt you?

Have we lost our reason? Or is it simply that our Regata Weekend estate, unadorned with extras, still has the edge over its rivals?

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a critical eye over the two Regata Weekend models, and judge for yourself.

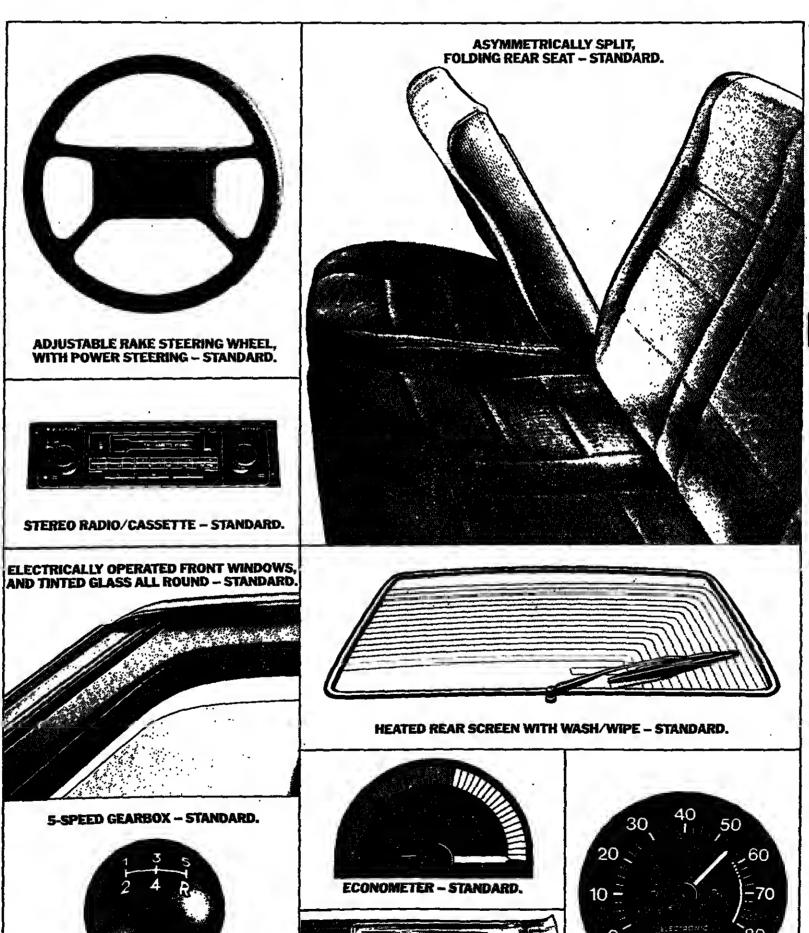
The Weekend 85 Comfort

The Weekend 85 Comfort comes with a smooth-changing 5-speed gearbox to make the most of its 1.6 litre overhead cam engine.

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The Weekend 100 Super offers, in addition, power steering, rev counter, econometer, stereo radio



cassette, more luxurious trim throughout, and an asymmetrically split folding rear seat.

There's a tilt-and-slide glass sunroof, tinted glass all round, halogen headlights with wash/wipe, and electrically operated front windows – as well as central locking.

In both models you'll find performance in plenty – 0 to 62 mph in 10 seconds

INTERNALLY ADJUSTABLE
OFFSIDE MIRROR – STANDARD.

and a maximum 112 mph\* in the Weekend 100 Super.

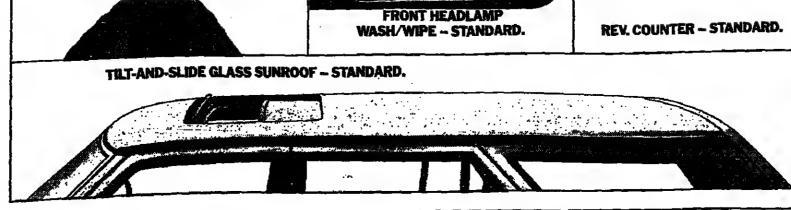
All in all, there's a lot to tempt you, and all of it affordable – just £6,997' for the Weekend 85 Comfort, £8,590' for the 100 Super.

And with your Fiat dealer in a generous mood right now, there's never been a better time to talk to him.

But even if you decide to delay your decision to buy a Regata Weekend, don't worry; when you do decide, you'll still find we're offering the same high levels of comfort, equipment and performance.

Unlike some.

, lists





## THE TIMES - PROFILE

FRANK BRUNO

1 is not just boxing correspondents hyperbole to state that the coming world title fight between Tim Witherspoon and Frank Bruno is more than a mere boxing match Naturally the men around Bruno breathe that it is an Event. the Big One the Ultimaie - hut after just a few hours in their company the apparent exaggerations begin to make sense

In terms of boxing history, the fact is indisputable when Frank Bruno steps into the ring at Wemhley early on Sunday morning to challenge Witherspoon's World Boxing Association heavyweight title it will be the first time any Brush fighter has had an even chance of taking that title

More interesting to non-boxing people is the phenomenon of Bruno himself Conventionally he is seen in one dimension the hig brainless Spitting Image puppet who asks "know what I mean", and slugs his way through a barbaric spectacle li is a narrow elitist view For just as modern boxing is a multi-faceted business which involves a range of sophisticated selling skills, so Frank Bruno should be seen as a man whose particular wisdom has been to escape the predictable and turn himself into a ruthlessly disciplined

Last week, when Bruno met the defending champion for the first time the contrast in styles was instructive The American was the epitome of fast-talking, amusing Philadephian, confidence and "cool" - tracksuited and accompanied by a phalanx of giant sparring partners Bruno was wearing one of his famous suits - pale grey, overchecked with pale blue, silk tie, white shirt Bruno sat almost silent next to his manager Terry Lawless, looking like a world champion and playing his part with studied indifference in this theatre of

o some he seemed tense, it would be surprising were he not Yet though he lacked Witherspoon's re-laxed style, Bruno dis-played some wit, and his performance showed Lawless's careful training. First, appearance alwars immaculate Second, attitude to press scrupulously polite (At times he looks like a giant schoolboy hands clasped behind his back answering the headmaster's questions) Third, general demeanour safely reserved. on the grounds that the less you say. the less the cynics can mock you Tim Witherspoon shrugged after-. wards that his challenger was too tense too quiet, the Americans wanted hype

The Bruno-Lawless relationship has been likened to that of father and son Certainly Lawless has groomed Bruno into a man who can mix with "celebrities", but still protects him from the excesses of fame Lawless's investment has been financial as well as professional and emotional, it was he who paid for the crucial visit to Bogota in 1982 when Bruno needed a specialized eye operation to correct shortsightedness, that would enable him to turn professional The affection between the two men is clear to see

Bruno's real father, whom he describes as his "hero" died when Bruno was a teenager Years of illness failed to prevent the loving but exasperated man from beating his difficult son with a curtain rod when necessary It was often necessary Bruno's parents had come from the West Indies to Wandsworth south London, the family (Bruno has three sisters and a brotheri was close, religious and strict Like many children. Bruno

LOIN CLOTH



The man who would be king: "The bell goes ding-ding, you got nobody there except you . . .it makes you a lonely person" (Photograph by Snowdon)

IBIOGRAPHY

reacted against his parents' training, and the huge toddler became a burly and aggressive boy who spent all his time fighting.
A man who bas known Bruno

some years, and is from an identical background, said: "The secret thing about Frank is - he likes to please. Now he pleases Terry by handling himself well, and he pleases the public *Then*, the pressure to please his mates was greater than his need to please his parents. You live your life on the streets, your parents don't know where you are, and if you're a big guy you get tovolved in punch-ups because that's what your friends expect of you. It's hard to avoid."

When Bruno fought with one of Lynette, a devout Pentecostalist, decided something had to be done with her bully of a son, so Bruno was sent to Oak Hall, a boarding school for delioquent boys. Hurt at his mother's decision, Bruno saw it later as evidence of her wisdom. He was head boy at Oak Hall, but left knowing that a career in sport would be the only thing to keep him from crime. From the age of nine be had been hooked on boxing; now he joined an amateur club in south London, and earned a living as a

It seems as if he still has to remind himself of the detested huilding site to drave himself on. Even in a brief interview he tells you about it. "And if ever I look as if I'm forgetting wbo I am and where I come from, people around me will tell me I mean only have to remember all that, know what I mean?"

Bruno, said his old acquaintance, is interested in money "His style is to get the fight over quickly just so's he can pick up that purse and go home" His American sparring partner, Rufus "Hurncane" Hadley - himself a potential world heavyweight contender - said that Bruno shows the classic hunger of countless black youngsters on both sides of the Atlantic who became boxers:

What makes Bruno tick? He's found one thing he can do. He don't want to be in poverty. He doo't want to be low This is the only way he can avoid that. He works as hard as any executive, and the gym is his

The gym is above the Royal Oak pub in Canning Town, home of Terry Lawless's stable of fighters. The atmosphere is that of a large, easy-going family where any small jealousies are banished before a big event that will bring credit to all. There was some resentment, on this day, that Bruno, who had given 148 interviews in 35 days during his most intense training period, bad been criticized by the press for being unco-operative. Lawless is keen to protect the boxer be has created from obvious irritations, such as female reporters arriving from the tabloids wanting only to know bow Bruno copes "without having sex before a fight", and what it is like "living with his white girlfriend" Despite all the interruptions, Lawless says Bruno has no problem m "psyching" himself for this fight: 'lt's all he's been thinking of for

You sense that Bruno can some-times becomes irritated by his own "nice" image. At the Italian restaurant in Leytonstone where he eats regularly with Lawless, and where many pictures of him adorn the walls, the manager praises him and

1961: Born Hammersmith, west

London, on November 16.

Youngest of six children.

1970: Started boxing at the age of

1980: Boxed for Young England, won London ABA title.

Club.

Attended Swaffield primary

school, Wandsworth and Old

Hall boarding school, Sussex

nine with Wandsworth Boys

Became the youngest ABA

heavyweight champion.

his gargantuan appetite, adding fondly: "He is a good man — too good for a boxer." It is impossible to find anyone who will be severe on the man Son has been appeared. the man. So is he nasty enough to beat the wily and experienced Witherspoon? Terry Lawless smiles: "Mean" He's mean enough all right. You should have seen him back here at the gym after that press conference!"

oxing, he says, is a business, about controlled aggression; Bruno has no need to throw his 16 stones around outside the ring. Suppressed anger does show, however, when Bruno talks of comment which touches on his personal life. "I mean, I'm here to be set up and then knocked down, that's all right. But it's nothing to do with my family." He accepts his role as public property, but is careful to keep his girlfriend, Laura, and their three-year-old daughter (another baby is due in September), in the background - largely because intolerant blacks as well as whites have attacked the relationship that has

lasted since the pair were 18.

Bruno has won 20 of his 21 professional fights. His only defeat was by James "Bonecrusher" Smith in 1984, when Bruno was knocked out in the tenth round. Many say he lacks serious experience, since so many of his fights have been against

1982: Turned professional under

1984: Bruno's only professional

manager Terry Lawless.

'Bonecrusher' Smith.

1985: Became European champion

(relinguished in 1986 to

concentrate on his world

championship challange)

1986: Knocked out Gerrie Coetzee in

contender for world titla

first round to become main

defeat at the hands of James

unworthy opponents, "He's proved he can punch but not yet that be can fight", seems to be the consensus. This fact, set against Witherspoon's proven skill and staying power, plus Bruno's style of

fighting (planting his feet and punching, rather than "dancing" like his admired Ah) could well cost bim the fight. Yet he is far fitter than Witherspoon, and those close to him say he has gained in power and confidence during the past year. His sparring partner, Rufus Hadley, gives Bruno the edge: "I've sparred with Witherspoone Control of the sparred with Witherspoone Control of the sparred with Witherspoone Control of the sparred of the spar with Witherspoon as well, so I should know. Look - boxing is 90 per cent attitude, and Bruno wants that win so much" The secret, says Hadley, will be for Bruno to concentrate on the fact that he is not fighting the man, but that man's mistakes - and to be cool enough to make him make mistakes. Modern boxing talk is of psychol-

ogy and strategy, not just brawn. Bruno himself slips easily into a rather endearing introspection, saying: "Let me rephrase that" with the anxiety of one used to being mocked for his lack of grammar or intellect. Bruno is interesting on the isolation of his life: "I mean, I run alone in the mornings, and train a lot of the time alone. Then, when you get in that ring, and the bell goes dingding, you got nobody there except you. Yeah, you could say it makes you a lonely person. You have to be. You have to sacrifice a lot of things other people expect"

If Frank Bruno fails in his bid for the title on Sunday, knowing as he does that he is carrying such a burden of national hope as well as business interests on his shoulders, he will feel even lonelier. One thing is certain: if he loses be will try again, because mentally and physically he is programmed for nothing else. And if he wins, an even worse pressure will be only just beginning — real show-business.

> **Bel Mooney** ©Times Newspapers Lid., 1985

# Police are to lead a secret inquiry as

the Shin Bet affair enters another

phase. Christopher Walker reports

After weeks of vicious infighting, the Israeli govern-ment has at last accepted that there has to be another inquiry into what has become known as the Shin Bet affair. This time the police are to carry it out - theoretically in total secrecy — since they will be on the alert for the coveraps which foiled the earlier investigations.

They are expected to concentrate, at least initially, on the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two Pales-tinians in Shin Bet custody in April, 1984. According to Mr Yosef Harish, the Attorney General, this means that agents of this highly secret counter-intelligence agency will be interrogated like com-

But it will be a gentler form of interrogation than that apparently used by Shin Bet when the army handed over the two Palestinians it had captured on board a hijacked bus on the Gaza Strip.

There are many versions of what happened but the one undisputed fact is that the two Palestinians were dead within hours of being handed over to Shin Bet. No charges have been made against the offi-cers concerned and President Chaim Herzog has given them n pardon for anything they might have done.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, has explained to the Knesset why

there should be no charges. For the head of Shin Bet and his colleagues to be able to defend themselves, he said, "they have the right to take a line of defence that they think is right - and they said: 'our line of defence is that this was not the first time." Mr Peres gave a warning that any prosecution would mean re-

vealing "a very lengthy series of precedents".

President Herzog

#### Shin Bet has been very successful'

It is difficult to interpret that as anything other than an admission of something Israel has long denied — that Shin Bet habitually uses tough methods in what Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, describes as the

war against terrorism". A small group of lawyers in Israel who specialize in the defence of Palestinians claim that every prisoner is badly treated during interrogation and that about a third of them suffer some form of torture.

There are only three Jewish lawyers — all women — who do this kind of work along with about 20 Palestinians and 20 Arab Israelis. They tend to be branded by the authorities as radical anti-zionists, politically motivated against the state. The same accusations are levelled at the radical groups which collect and publish allegations of torture.

One such group is the Alternative Information Centre, formed 18 months ago by n group of Palestinians and radical Jewish and Arab Is-raelis with the aim of publishing regular information about

14 Explosive mine mix- 17 Spoil (6)

what happens in the occupied terrorities. It has recently produced n report which claims that there has been a 40 per cent increase in the aumber of complaints of torture since the beginning of

Someone with experience of Shin Bet interrogation both before and after 1977 is Mr Jabril Rajoub. He was given n to Shin Bet his involvement with Fatah in 1970. He was released in May last year in for three Israelis but rearrest ed last November and interrogated again.

"In 1970 it was all beat ings. They beat you all the time until you confessed", he said. "This time they took me to Hebron Prison and put me in a special wing, handcuffed and with a hood over my head. I spent the first nine days shut in the layatory. they would take me out and put me under cold showers and beat me a bit then put me back in the lavatory with the handcuffs and the hood.

Another method alleged to be on the increase is the use of near-asphyxiation either by drawing tight the boods or by squirting in tear gas from a pocket aerosol. This was what Mr Adnan Mansour Ghanem claimed happened to him when he refused to confess.

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THENY CUITALES -

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Aithough the Shin Bet methods are kept secret the: lawyers claim to have built up a consistent picture - from hundreds of statements by clients - of what happens to people after their arrest:

The prisoners complain that during their interrogation they are made to feel that they are in danger of losing contact with the outside world. They are isolated,



Yosef Harish -

#### 'Agents will be questioned like criminals'

hooded, and left without food or sleep for days on end. The interrogation often begins only after the isolation has destroyed their morale.

President Herzog, justifying his decision to pardon those involved in the recent deaths, boasted that Shin Bet had ancovered 320 terrorist groups last year and, so far, had intercepted 255 terrorist missions this year.

Mr Rajoub says that con-ssions flow easily under Shin Bet interrogation. He remembers how his confident interrogator last November told him a story. It was about a competition

between agents from the CIA. MI5, the KGB and Shin Bet. Each agent was taken to a field where n gazelle was released and he was told to catch it as quickly as possible.
The CIA man brought his

back in half an hour. It took MI5 six hours and the KGB n whole day. Two days later the Shin Bet man returned with a rabhit. "That's not a gazelle".

the others complained.
"Oh yes it is", the Shin Bet
man replied. "You just ask
the rabbit".

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# The fine art of making money

Richard Luce, the Arts Minis-ter, will be at the Festival Hall tomorrow sounding the foghorn for the benefit of the press to launch the Museums Roadshow, which is open to the public this weekend. It is all thanks to marketing

expert Hilary Blume who has persuaded 21 museums, from the august British to the foghorn-supplying Aberdeen Maritime, to shake off their inhibitions. But the Aris Minister's presence hints at the big business objective behind the hilarity.

The BM is supplying a travelling mint, the V & A a traditional Punch and Judy Show; Tyne and Wear Museums some armour, Sam Wanamaker's Bear Garden its Shakespearean strolling players and York's Castle Museum an apple peeler. An Iron Age loom is coming from the Horniman. There will also be a horse-drawn bus to the South Bank from Waterloo

And there will not be a glass case in sight. Visitors will be able to make com dollies, dress up in historic costume, appear on video television, eat Woolton pie, be photographed inside a bubble — and go to the souvenir shop.

المكدامن العمل

phoned by the South East trading in museums", says the problem we thought What museums need is somebody to market museums'." The roadshow idea was born with the museums going on the road to London's South

Blume is director of the Charities Advisory Trust, which helps charities to make money. She found that 60 per cent of museum shops in Britain were trading at a loss. "I'd like to see a shop in

Covent Garden as a museum shop, like the National Trust shops. We could take the stock from all the different museums and make a marvellous centre. It would help the museums, providing a face to the world, encourage people to go to museums and appeal to tourists," she says.

To help museums set about marketing properly. Hilary Blume has written The Museunis Trading Handbook to give just the kind of advice needed to run shops in muse ums at a profit.

"Good trading is becoming crucial to them", she says.

Simon Tait

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like an Irishman — the melodic cadences, the plangent vowers, the slight air of fustian, are all here. It is English set to music (to be heard as much music) Wilde as in Yeats), a potent form of subversion that takes all the oppressive "sense" out of an oppressor's language. In Donleavy's case that style rarely errs on the side of precisioo and, like many oovelists, when he is not to the company of his characters he is happy to slide into a dazed, circuitous, hypnotic mono-logue. And so it is that J.P. Donleavy's Ireland is part autobiography and part cul-tural travelogue, an account of

The best on the first best of bis own growth as a writer, which might also pass as a Baedeker for some of the wilder aspects of Irish life. Dooleavy may have been born io America, but bis parents were Irish: you can tell it from their photographs here, io faces that seem to have been beaten or weathered into shape. His first sight of the country itself, bowever. came in the cinema, when he saw Liam O'Flaherty's The Informer. So Donleavy's Ireland was an Ireland of the spirit and of the imagination, something only heard of, something which exists, untouchable and unknown." For most Irisb Americans, of course, this is precisely what it remains; hence their lachrymose and altimately repellent nostalgie de la boue. Bot Donleavy wanted the real thing. And where most of his "creative" contemporaries migrated to Paris or to London, hoping to rival Fitzgerald or Eliot with their exilic imaginations, in 1946 Donleavy flew across the Atlantic, only to arrive at Shannon and enrol as a student at

Trinity College, Duhlin. Of course Duhlin is essentially a fictional city, finding its terrible birth in Swift, its dreamy adolescence in Yeats, and its full-blown maturity in

Gough Whitlam was leader of the Australian Labor Party for-eleven years, and Prime Min-ister of Australia for three, from 1972 to 1975. These years were among the most exciting in Canberra's history.

It is easy to see why. When

bor - through quarrels that

had been out of office for 23

years. The long reign of the

Liberal Party was due almost

entirely to the mighty figure of

Robert Menzies, who gave the

country what it loved most:

stability and moderatioo, a

touch of paternalism, no cause

to worry, and no reason to think. A couple of pale shad-ows followed bim, and gradu-

ally it became obvious that the

tired old Liberals needed a

rest, and the time was right to

Not surprisingly, the Labor

Party was hungry and ready

for power. There was much to

do, and Whitlam lost no time.

He and his able but loexperi-

enced ministers went on a

binge. Radical reforms and

progressive ideas swirled out

of Canberra. It was heady

stuff; and it all ended in tears.

On 11 November 1975, Gough Whitlam and his gov-

ernment were sacked by the then Governor-General. Sir

John Kerr. The circumstances

surrounding this extraordi-

nary event have been written

about endlessly, and even

give Labor a whirl.

led to a split in the party -

Whitlam came to power

P. Donleavy was born in Brooklyn but, as the result of some strange atavistic leap, he writes

Peter Ackroyd

On the mental geography of the green and impossible island of sighs

On wilder shores

of Irish letters

J.P. DONLEAVY'S IRELAND
In All Her Sins and in
Some of Her Graces
By J.P. Donleavy Michael Joseph, £12.95

Joyce. By the time Donleavy arrived it had become - in his imagination — a slightly tired old party, raddled, obstreper-ous, fraying at the edges; but still capable of having a good time, and with an unsuspected capacity for tenderness. This is the city that he has since recreated in his novels - a place of "charmiog chancers", of con-men and drunkards, of medical students inhaling their first borrowed cigarette in a dusty coffee-bouse, and of horsey Aoglo-Irish ladies sitting down to lunchcon in the Shelbourne Hotel. If nothing else, J.P. Donleavy's Ireland marks the sources for some of the more outrageous stories and incidents io his first novel. The Ginger Man— although, given the innate Irishness of his imagination, it is conceivable that the fictional events have simply been given a new lease of life by being at last assigned to the real world.

The distinction is not an important one, however; Donleavy's writing is all of a piece. There is oobody quite like him for creating a mood of unforced gaiety and blithe insouciance: his A Fairy Tale of New York is one of the fuoniest novels of recent times; and for the purposes of this apparently more factual book be has reapplied his ear

for comic dialogue and his eye for significant detail. It would be hard to find another narrative that so evokes the look and the feel of Ireland, with the first browny green sight of those small meandering fields clustered about some white tiny cottage with turf smoke rising from its chimney on this windown land that

on this wiodswept land that reached to the edge of the great heaving Atlantic Ocean." But the gaiety and the genial chaos that he found here have their less picturesque aspects. also. And, as so often, Dublin must bear the sins of Ireland: despite its ritual obeisances to the saints and scholars, you would come away from Donleavy's Ireland with the impression of a city where the reigning household gods are Mars and Bacchus rather than

some more polite deities. he young Donleavy seems to have spent his time largely in drinking and fighting along with everyone else; but if in his case these activities sprang from high spirits, for his Irish contemporaries they were only the most obvious manifestations of their frus-tration and despair. But, in the process of describing this, Donleavy has hit upon a curious troth of Irish life: this most witty and civilized of races can also become one of the most savage and the most crotic. In the shadow of the Church, they are seen to couple furtively, blindly, like animals. But of this comes guilt as well as sadoess; and Dublin can be a treacherous, rancorous city: "Alleyways whispering out their sad sor-rows of cold embraces. Pub walls repeating all their tales. The calumny, backbiting, and

lies that begrudgers spoke".

And this is the other side of Ireland itself, expressed in The Ginger Man through Sebastian Dangerfield's desire to "get out of this god damo country which I hate with all my blood and which has ruined me." This is the Ireland that has been reared out



of poverty and misery - pre-cisely the Ireland which Donleavy's parents fled, but which he had to discover for himself. As a young man be had travelled to an imaginary country, but his vague myths were soon impaled upon the narrow-minded, bigoted and hitterly resentful ways" of its

real people. It is a tribute to his imagina-tive honesty that this anger is embedded in a narrative that because he can act out the

could so easily have turned into a self-indulgent fantasy. But, as its subtitle suggests, this is a book designed to evoke the "sins" as well as the "graces" of the country - just as, in Donleavy's oovels, the gaiety consorts with the savagery, the poverty and meanness are to be seen within the broad ambience of a cheerful and almost visionary humour. He is an important writer

fantasy at the same time as he sees the truth - and because he realizes that they need each

Donleavy left Ireland after seven years; but be could out stay away. He kept on coming back and then, in 1967, he returned for life. He was coming home - at least coming home to himself for, as be says here, "Ireland was a state of mind I now carried with me where'er one might go."

# American dreams at the courts of Henry I and II

Robert Lacey's latest block-buster is dedicated to his John Campbell agent, and quite right too. For it was be who suggested, following two previous bestsellers involving royalty, money, and power in Britain **FORD** The Men and the Machine

despot.

By Robert Lacey (Majesty) and Saudi Arabia (The Kingdom), that Lacey should jump continents again to find the same profitable combination of ingredients Heinemann, £15 among one of America's imperial dynasties. Due partly to the great wealth of the Ford archives, partly to the astonishing openness of practically every living member of the clan, the Fords turn out to provide the best subject yet for his particular talent. ness as ao arbitrary, jealous, and ofteo crack-braioed

As an historian turned journalist, be is able to combine the methods of Insight investi-gation with an impeccable respect for the written sources. Both the breadth of his research and the 200-odd interviews he conducted compel unstinting admiration. Yet the book is not, as it so easily might have been, just a piling up of facts laced with gossip. It is vividly written, io a racy but economical style that only occasionally lapses into cliche. The large and crowded canvas is managed with skill and perspective; and Lacey's judgements are shrewd, humace, and fair. It is a triumph of popular scholarship.

It is really two books, for the first 400 pages are essentially a biography of Henry Ford I, while the last third is the subsequent history of the company under his grandsoo Henry II. The latter is for the most part ao unedifying story, in which oral sources ioevitably come to predominate everybody jovolved in the power struggles of Henry II and Lee lacocca seems to be

for ever either "kicking ass" or "sucking ass". But this is like the tawdry sequel to a classic film. Lacey's best writing, and the bulk of the book, is devoted to the epic of Henry I. No one better embodies the contradictions of the Ameri-cao dream than Henry Ford. On the one hand he was the country boy who liked unker-ing with farm machines, the democratic genius who popularized a rich man's toy by putting it within the reach of every American, the benevomade it for them. lent employer, and the folksy

idealist who used his status as an American bero to preach his personal gospel of self-reliance, fair dealing, and clean living across the nation. On the other hand it was the mass ownership of motor cars, more than anything else, that destroyed the old rural America he cherished; while his invention of the production line enslaved more thoroughly than ever before all those free Americans to whom he addressed bis sermons. lo the bungry Thirties Ford fought the unioos more unscrupulously than anyone. In truth,

io his private life and his business ethics alike, old Heo-

was very far from the upright paternalist of the pop-ular imagination. He was an unfaithful husband, a peculiarly cruel father to his only son, a ruthlessly hypocritical manipulator of his own advantage; and he ran his busi-

Lacey splendidly demythologizes Ford without denying the quirky genius that ensured that, even when his sins and inconsistencies were exposed. his hold on the American imagination remained unbroken. The chapter in which he traces the roots of Ford's homespun philosophy, adapt-ed from Emerson to fit his own prejudices, is especially good. But equally brilliant is his account of the means by which Ford forced down the value of his own company's shares in order to do down his partners and acquire sole control as cheaply as possible. Even to the reader with no previous understanding of either business or cars, Lacey presents the ingenious cootrivances of Ford's devious mind with an appalling

clarity. As easy as sentimentalizing Henry I would have been to take a hatchet to Henry II. lo fact Lacey is as fair to young Henry's rescue of the compa-ny after the war, before bis decline into alcoholism and the divorce court, as be is clear-sighted about his grandfather. Yet the contrast between the generations points an inescapable commentary on the corruption of American innocence. Old Henry was a devil, but he was an authentic hero. He had fine ideals, eveo if he counidn't live up to them. His progeny are just another rich, spoilt, feuding dynasty, straight out of Dallas. As he put it in his individual, unlettered spelliog: "Money the Root of all Eval." But he

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# Radical adventure Down Under

Linda Christmas

THE WHITLAM GOVERNMENT 1972-1975 By Googh Whitlam Viking, £17.95

made into a televisioo series shown bere last year. With so much emphasis on Whitlam's dismissal, the aspirations and achievements of his three years in office have been under-analysed.

It was inevitable, then, that Whitlam would write this book, it is a detailed record of what was attempted in those years and why; it is a welcome and necessary reference work for studeots of Australia. But with a little more effort on the part of the author and the publisher, it could have had wider appeal. It is an effort to read. It is dully presented even the cover is an unappetising slate-grey, kan-garoo colour - and it is dully written with many a sentence

both clumsy and verbose. I opened the book with much enthusiasm, egged oo by

broad and illumioting canvas of Australia as it was, as it has become, and as it yet might be." He doeso't. The "As it was" - the history - is skimpy. The difficulty Australia had in the early years in attracting immigrants is dismissed in one sentence: "The peoal colooy feature of the nations development discouraged most Europeans from embarking upon migratico."
And other historical sections

merely a litary of previous

legislation.
What the book does — and does well - is paint a picture, under headings lifted from Cabinet portfolios (education, aborignes, transport, housing, and so on) of the policies of a Prime Minister who was an innovative thicker and a man of vision, and of a Government that had real plans for Australia. Some were grand, like the attempts to borrow millions of dollars of Arab money to fund a dream to buy Australia back from the grip of foreign iovestors. Others were less grand and rather meddleexplore the whole area of Human Relationships. This is bardly an objective

book. There is much selfjustification and special pleading, and some revealing tured man, and was obviously delighted to discover that when Malcom Fraser, the man who ousted him, got The Lodge, he turned the music room into a spare toilet. There is also the barely veiled suggestion that one of the reasons why Rupert Murdoch's newspapers turned against him (having supported him to the beginning) was that Murdocb was disappointed out to have been appointed High Commissioner to London. (on women, for example) are

Although this book is not about the dismissal (Whitlam has written about that io The Truth of the Matter), there is plenty of room in 700 pages for Whitlam to restate that the events of November 1975 were a political crisis, which he should have been left alone to solve, and that they should not have been turned into a constitutional crisis by the Establishment out to remove

All this may well be true. But it doesn't answer the fact that in an election beld a fews weeks after the dismissal, it was the voters who finally some, like the Commissioo to turned bim out.

#### for feminists the publisher's blurb, which states: "Whitlam paiots a being an educated and cul-FICTION Nicholas

Once upon a time

ing a tower by means of his ladylove's hair. Climbing through the window he discov-ers the long blonde tresses have spronted not from his maiden's head but her chin. Roughly the same expres-

sion will contort the features of the gallant reader who picks up Jack Zipes's edition of contemporary feminist fairy tales. Not in reaction to the tales, but to the essays that accompany them.

Significantly, these essays are penned by other hands than the fairy-tale authors'. The noble exception is Professor Zipes. It is he, the only man around, who explains that feminist fairy tales are a critique of the male viewpoint that has dangerously influ-enced children in their conception and expectations of the world. For small boys, Little Red Riding Hood instils the impression that all women wish to be raped. For little girls, the moral to be drawn from Sleeping Beauty is that beauty is their most valuable asset, marriage their only prize, and passivity the best

means of attaining it. To Professor Zipes's aid come a swarm of literal-minded American academics, whose experience has shown that marriage is no prize but a punishment, and that stepmothers can be nice.

Apart from Zipes's own contribution, the tales themselves are provocative, witty, and entertaining, with distin-guished cootributions from Aogela Carter, Maragert Atwood, and Tanith Lee. Traditional motifs and plots are employed, only to be subverted, so that what is on offer is neither escape nor a moral code but pumpkin-like reality. In one, the Prince marries not the Princess but the Witch a pretty girl with a bat called Basil. In another, Cinderella refuses the Prince, pretending

the slipper is too tight. Antony Lambton's second novel also tampers with the fairy-tale. Inspired by an autobiographical fragment of the German poet, Heine, this athletic footnote tells of a young executioner's daughter who dreams moonily of love and eventually finds it in Heine's gruis.

Lambton writes with great confidence but with little economy or lightness of touch. (His characters are fed not on sugar and spice, but on Goethe and Hegel.) Hijacking a familiar literary form at some length. he does not quite know where to take it. There is also an irritatingly koowledgeable tone that seeps through the false simplicity - the tone of someone who knows from

evnerience that a girl who goes

Shakespeare DON'T BET ON

THE PRINCE By Jack Zipes Gower, £17.50 THE ABBEY IN THE WOOD By Antony Lambton Quartet, £9.95 THE GAME OF THE PINK PAGODA

By Roger Moss Collins, £10.95 THE SONG OF THE FOREST By Colin Mackay Canongate. £9.95

round kissing frogs is likely to contract swamp fever. Some of it teeters from the Gothic to the Indicrous. Post coitum omne animal triste est says Heine dramatically after their first night together. When told what this means, the heroise remarks, "Yes

I've noticed that's the case

with dogs and deer. It is not so

with me."

More profitable proof of the fairy-tale's endurance is to be found in two first novels. The Game of the Pink Pagoda, by Roger Moss, a teacher at Essex University, is a work of conscious literary trickery. Clever (sometimes too much so), and written with a fine ability to impersonate a range of differing styles, it invites the reader to witness — and, more archly, participate in — a series of permutations involving the same set pieces. A pink pagoda in a wood, the owner of the big house, the owner of nearby quarries, the beautiful woman, and so on.

Each chapter tells a completely different tale until it becomes clear the game is really a demonstration of the fictional process itself, and that the Pink Pagoda is merely the pea on which any number of separate mattresses may rest. The result is an exercise in how fiction works more than a successful work of fiction. No such problem troubles

The Song of the Forest. Set in a medieval Scottish glen, though partly inspired by Jewish legend, the novel is a lyrical delight, and is written in the swathing rhythms of its villagers scythes. Following the magic means used by a small community to ward off a plundering band, it also captures their vernacular earthiness and respect for nature. And this at a time when a squirrel could travel the branches from Caithness to Cornwall without ever touching the ground.

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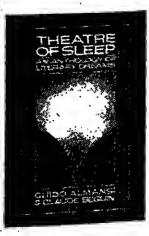
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passages ever written.

Well done . . . Almansi and Béguin divide their sections into Instinctive Dreams, Realistic Dreams, Symbolic Dreams, Fantastic Dreams An example of Realistic Dreams is that described by

Abraham Lincoln to Ward Hill Lamon in early April, 1865. Lincoln saw people filing past a catafalque in the White House round which soldiers stood guard. Who is dead?" The President. He was killed by an assassin!" Lincoln himself was murdered on the 14th of the same month Anthony Powell, Daily Telegraph

'As the immense richness of the dreams in this excellent collection demonstrates, no theory ever seems likely to account for those strange safaris on which each of us sets out every night across the width of our heads. J. G. Ballard, Guardian

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# Taking a mallet to Gandhi's halo

At almost every level this is a disappointing book. To begin with its title suggests an exposé of Gandhi; instead he ooly features, in any substance, in part four. Then, the portrait that emerges is nei-ther oew nor revealing. Its hallmark, if the term is appropriate, is its bias against the man. The tone is often sneering, the interpretation crude, and the attempt to understand the Mahatma's philosophy of foibles is shallow.

For instance, Gandhi's Satyagraha" is glibly described as "non-violent religious terrorism", without any attempt to justify the terminology. Elsewhere the philosophy of Krishna from the Bhagavadgita, from which Gandhi derived much of his own thinking, is peremptorily dismissed as "a formula for the dehumanization of man". And the entire history of Gandhi and the Raj is presented as a conspiracy between succesive Viceroys and the Mahatma to prop up the conservatism of the latter. It's not even clever: so bow could

it be convincing. Of course, there is much of the Mahatma that was myth. But almost 40 years later most if not all, of it has been exposed. Gandhi's attitude to . Karan Thapar

THE MYTH OF THE MAHATMA The British and the Raj By Michael Edwardes Constable, £12.95

was obscurantist even in his own time, and his leading contemporaries were barely tolerant of it. His obsessioo with his libido was frequently embarrassing: but Gandhi never bid it. His autobiography is still the best source of reference for digging it up. Even Gandhi's failures in South Africa are well known. No doubt Mr Edwardes is right in pointing out that Attenborough's Gandhi ignored them; but that is not a good excuse for a bad book about the subject.

Although it purports to be

about Gandhi, for the most part this is a pedestrian, at times ponderous, history of the Raj. Its account of the development of the Empire is correct, but not illuminating. Only the 24 illustrations are interesting, although the captions are carelessly inaccurate: for instance, Fatima was Jinnah's sister, not his

# Queen and Commonwealth: constitutional clash and the political reality

(ertain (abinet ministers told the press on Iuesday thes feared a head-on onstitutional clash between the Prime Minister and the Oueen over sanctions on South

They did what they oughtn't The sovereign is under a constitutional duty to accept the advice of her ministers tendered through her chief minister so long as they command her confidence - so long, that is as they command a majority in Parliament That being so it is a gross breach of a privy councillor's duty to attribute to the sovereign personal opinions at variance with the advice of her prime minister or worse still to suggest that the sovereign might not accept that advice constitutionally offered

The situation is in no way affected by the title "Head of the Commonwealth which, against my protest was attached by Parliament in 1953 to the Crown of the I mited kingdom. There is no function corresponding to that title which the monarch can constitutinally perform, for one very simple and conclusive reason There is no constitutional source of advice to the sovereign as Head ol the Commonwealth because as such she has no responsible ministers on whose advice to act

Suppose a package of mandatory sanctions were the only way of keeping the (numonwealth together and Mrs Thatcher were the odd nne put? When this question was put to her recently on tele-vision, she replied: "But if I were the odd one out and I were right, that wouldn't matter, would it?"

This answer was seized on with relish by the kind of apinion which describes itself as radical; it proved the Prime Vinister to be linkered and arrogant. So let us invert her reply to the only other logical response she could have given. Imagine she had said: "If I were the odd nue out, then I should have to subordinate my own judgement to that of the Cummonwealth majority, even though, having heard all the arguments, I remained convinced that I was

This would mean that the democratically elected head of the British government, despite the support of the parliamentary majority, should go against her

Northfield in Birmingham does not look like a depressed area. The workmen's costages around what

was once was a prosperous nail-making village have been con-verted and the gardens on either

slices through the constituency are

Yet Northfield is in the throes of

painful economic change The

landscaped parks of nearby

Bournville serve as a reminder of

an era when husinessmen such as

the Cadhurys shaped entire communities But these days the

chocolate makers like everybody

else are cutting back their

workforce in a struggle for

uency where suhurban sprawl

gives way to open country there is

visual evidence of present dis-

content Nearby is Bl's Long-hridge plant Here too in the

grimv housing estates put up

during the depression to house the

dispossessed from the inner city

are vorthfield's long-term un-

8 644 people (155 per cent) na Northfield are out of work Of

these more than half have been

unemployed for more than a year

Mostly unskilled and semi-skilled.

they were the first to feel the

effects of the industrial shake-up

in the West Midlands - and they

will be the last to experience the

benefits of a recovery that is

slower and weaker than anyone

good a place as any to observe the

ffects of the Thatcher years not

least within her own party. The question is whether at grassroot

level the opinion polls are right

and that Tories faith in govern-

I nemployment has never been

a major election issue in Northfield The Lories first won it

in 1979 when the late Jocelyn

adbury overturned an 8 529

Labour majority to win by the

narrowest of margins 204 votes

( adhury was a popular and effec-tive MP on the liberal wing of the party. After his death in 1982

The Falklands death toll (animal

not human) continues to rise

according to the Russians They

are citing a growing number of

penguin fatalities as evidence ol

the fact that disintegrating nuclear

shells aboard Bnush ships sunk

dunng the 1982 conflict are

contaminating this neck of the

South Atlantic The Moscow pa

per I ueraturnaria Gazeta has

claimed that four Royal I Navv

vessels which went down four

years ago were carrying such

devices — a claim since echoed by

the Spanish journal (ambio 16

Meanwhile Vature magazine en-

dorses the evidence if not the

conclusions by reporting that the

penguin death toll has usen

markedly since mid-February On

May 25 more than 3 000 corpses

**Falklands** 

fall-out

ment policies has been shaken

Northfield's contrasts make it as

The latest figures show that

On the fringes of the constit-

neat and well tended

commercial survival

employed

expected

End this fiction

by J. Enoch Powell

In those (ommonwealth countries of which she is the sovereign she or her representative acts in respect of those countries on the advice of their ministers. In the republics or a country like Malaysia which has its own monarch she has by definition no function and receives no constitutional advice.

The Queen I am sure understands the constitutional position fully and would not contemplate acting other than constitutionally We have wronged her and ourselves by constructing the pretence of a political entity, the Commonwealth and acting as if it really existed

No amount of talk and pretence will make it reality. Unfortunately in the course of talking and pretending, the sovereign states can harm themselves in the real evercise of real power That is the nature of the self-punishment which Britain inflicted on itself by maintaining in its law the assertion that citizens of other countries,

own better judgement, and delib-erately risk all the adverse consequences she foresees from sanctions for the sake of holding the (ommonwealth together We must therefore now face the question. is the (ommonwealth worth such a sacrifice of principle by British representative govern-

The political case against sanctions rests partly on the harm to blacks who would lose their livelihood and on the economic retali-ation by South Africa which would harm the populations of neighbouring states. But worst of all, sanctions would stiffen Pretoria against negotiations since the principal advocates of sanctions make it clear that their purpose is to produce a unitary state with universal suffrage, in which the African National Congress might become permanently dominant The 4.5 million whites could not

accept such a solution, which would risk the end of the advanced society they have constructed. acknowledging a different head of state were nevertheless in every respect members of the single category of "British subjects" possessing within the United kingdom the rights that attach to thal category

I he consequences of that monumental humbug belong in this country to the realm of reality Thirty years of contention and legislation have been powerless to prevent or reverse them

What we can still do is to escape at long last from the constitutional fiction which we once grasped to. ease our transition from the capital of a worldwide empire to a nation state alongside other nation states but which having produced so much havoc here at home has turned into an instrument for external duress to be brought to bear on our own political institutions

Above all, I do not believe the people of Britain want to see our constitutional monarchy the "eternal jewel" with which our political liberties are bound up brought into danger or contention by the deceptive device once adopted so ill-advisedly so many vears ago for a purpose that is past

The tuthor & Uster Unionist MP for

wholly independent and As Head of the Commonwealth the Queen occupies a unique and largely untested position She is not subject to the restraints of ministerial "advice" since the Commonwealth is not a superstate with ministers and all the apparatus of government I tke the I it is a loose association of sovereign states

> The Queen has an independent role in the Commonwealth if one that has to be exercised with due care One of the ways in which the commonwealth differs from the l is, precisely that it has an accepted titular head, to whom all its members look with affection and respect. It is a remarkable fact. that the Head of Commonwealth should also be hereditary sovereign of the former imperial overlord nation Britain It is a privilege for us as well as for her which only the very gravest na-tional interest would justify our putting at risk

To all its members the commonwealth offers what a former prime minister of New Zealand called "Independence plus" Io all of them Britain included, it gives some enhancement of status, while also providing a framework within which useful work can be done

For Britain as the cultural metropolis of the group — as

# A real asset by John Grigg

France is of the French commu nity - it has many hidden advan tages analogous to invisible exports in the economic sphere But it has also proved an asset in the most overt and palpable form as when all ( ommonwealth countries, without exception gave us moral support during the Falk lands crists. That support was mobilized by the Commonwealth secretary-general Sir Shridath Ramphai

The Queen's ambiguous status is a considerable compliment to us and something of which we should be proud If the common wealth were to disintegrate and the Queen were therefore to cease to be head of it Britain would suffer in the eyes of the world and probably also in material terms

The key issue in the Common wealth is of course race - for reasons that anyone with a modi cum of historical sense or sensibility should readily understand. In practice for the time being, anti-

In Britain, the left which loathed

the Empire has come to love the

(ommonwealth because it is

largely black, and can be pre

sented as the under-privileged legacy of hated colonialism. The Inries rightly value the Commonwealth as a constructive symbol of political evolution. But in con-

sequence a potentially grievous burden has been laid on every

British government. (ommon-wealth countries which declined

weath countries which declined the option of keeping the Queen as their head of state, and which would discard their link with the (rown at the drop of a hat if convenient, now exploit Her-Majesty's position as head of the (ommonwealth, and her proper concern for it, by trying to drag her multiply into the dispute over

publicly into the dispute over sanctions with Britain, the country

to which the Queen matters most.

this campaign is Sir Shridath

Ramphal, its secretary-general, described in a recent BBC news

headlines as the "Commonwealth

A conspicuous instrument in

ractsm means above all hostility to racism practised by white people Needless to say this involves a good deal of oversimplification and some hypotrist but at the present stage of history it is omprehensible and should any way he accepted as mevitable

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We do not know exactly what the Queen's views are on the issue of sanctions against South Africa though there are plenty of inspired rumours But if she feels that a compromise should be sought — perhaps on the lines indicated by Ramphal—she is enutled to make her views known

Moreover if she were to do so publicly she would also be quite a within her rights though she would be wise to remain from mentioning any particular government by name (ertainly in what whe hooses to say about the (ommonwealth as such she is not bound by the "advice" of her Lk ministers

I he power of an idea or even of ... a heterogeneous group like the commonwealth is not to be measured solely by reference to the usual indices of power Stalin is generally thought to have been rather silly when he asked how many divisions the Pope had Questions of that sort should not be asked about the (ommon-

> chief", who wants Britain to mpose sanctions But what is him?! Shridath? He is a functionary 'a Who elected him? Nobody, he was who elected him "Goody, he was appointed. Who does he speak for". The governments of the Commonwealth whose opinion he shares. What is his political responsibility "one with any constitutional validity: His pretensions are a bluff that should be called

The best way to preserve the commonwealth is for the British government to make it clear that on any point of substance it will ultimately determine its own pol-icy in the light of its responsibil-ities, walk-out or not. The more this is understood the less likely it is that those who benefit most from the Commonwealth will walk out If it is not understood, the break might come inadvertently. This association of unlikeminded states offers nothing to Britain that could possibly justify the sacrifice of our own democratic procedures.

**Ronald Butt** 

# Ultimate sacrifice, but for what?

They would resist. Many on the left would probably embrace the ensuing carnage fatalistically as the necessary price to be paid for their ideologically preferred solu-tion. But a peaceful outcome requires some kind of federal or confederal solution and negotia-tions to that end would be more acceptable by Pretoria if the threat of sanctions were removed.

Yet regardless of the dangers, should sanctions be accepted to preserve the Commonwealth? Despite nightly indoctrination by television that the angels are on the Commonwealth's side nver sanctions, there is little sign (at least if MPs' postbags is evidence) that public opinion thinks so. Of

Stephen Aris visits Northfield, where unemployment is moving up the social scale

Tory faith surviving the blight

fal in preserving old links (with aid and trade) between advanced and the new states, creating a special bridge between the latter and

But its significant number of

But its significant number of one-party states, military dictatorships and personal regimes hardly supports the theory that the Commonwealth actively promotes democratic principles. Nor does the use of the bludgeon by the majority to get its way. There is a stark contrast with the European Community of representative Community of representative democracies which move forward only hy genuine agreements or agreements to differ, and without threats to pull out.

Britain now faces expedient pressure for gesture-sanctions by white Commonwealth countries who would hardly be affected by sanctions of any sort. More dangerously, there are the demands for trade or general sanctions by black countries which either refuse to see the damage of sanctions to their own peoples, or are content to pay this price for the chaos they hope to see in South Africa as blacks without a livelihood are driven to more unrest, provoking further repression which would then become the basis for demands for direct intervention. Any programme of progressive sauctions would place us on a dangerous

pany which is pulling out of the cheaper end of the market and kalamazoo the constituency's other big employer have been laying off workers.

"New firms have started up" s MSC official Clive Bayford

'but they are invariably very

small no more than four or five

people And even if they prosper it is going to take up to 15 years to

Across Birmingham Martin

kennek chairman and managing

director of Archibald Kennick

once a famous Birmingham metal

believe that the service industries

will replace manufacturing" Kenrick said "They simply cannot employ all those laid off"

The kenrick family are mem-

make good the losses

moreover . . . Miles Kington

# France's greying cover-boys

fortnight ago there was only one tace on all the magazines and charismatic comedian who had just brought his dazzling career to a premature close by driving his motor cycle into the side of a lorry at 60 mph. He was 41 foul mouthed brilliant and the bolder ol at least one world speed motor

hike record business, made the same point more forcefully "I find it very sad that Whitehall still seems to

bers of Birmingham's industrial aristocracy They grew rich in the late Victorian boom and are linked by marriage to the great ( hamberlain clan Their belief in the virtues of self-reliance is every driven by Boh Geldot hit as fervent as Mrs Thatcher's. but when it comes to economic matters they part company

"Six years ago we employed 600 people" Kenrick said "Now it's down to 120 and although we are trading profitably we will never employ that number again What we have to do is work out how to employ people in ways they have not been employed before We can I consign them to the scrap heap We must encourage them to do something "

This is a message that the Tories ol Northfield are not yet ready to endorse Perhaps they never will But in that case their only hope is that long-term economic and demographic trends will come to their rescue

In the next couple of years a significant number of the long-term unemployed will reach retirement age while the number of teenagers due to enter the labour market is dropping fast "If I were Mrs Thatcher "Bayford said I would be very tempted to hang on until the last possible moment before going to the COUNTRY

When I arrived in France a have a comedian in the Flysee at newspapers that of Coluche the

To look at he was a cuddly come in the lovable Harry Secombe mould to listen to be was the hard-driving, street-cred ible Billy Connolly type with all the aggressive social anger of Alexei Savle and recently he had become a Gallic Boh Geldof with his scheme for food to aid the French poor To get the same headlines in Britain as Coluche's death got in France vou would need Harry Secombe Billy Connolly and Alexer Savle to be killed in the same crash in a car

len days later there was only one face on all the front covers in France It was still Colucte s. Now ii was all tributes to the little man who stood up to authority - and once even stood for the presi dency The photos of the grieving ex wife children and grev old mum at the funeral The endless reconstructions of his last moments of life

The one very odd thing about all the articles I read on him (apart from the fact that so few people said outright that they liked him as a person) was that they hardly menuoned his humour at al) Only one of his jokes was spelt out and it wasn t very good. Which means that I still haven t the faintest idea what he was like as a performer

This is the extraordinary thing that a man can be a national hero in one country and totally unknown 20 miles away across the Channel especially if he is a comedian. He never appeared on British TV None of his 10 films was released here I think The only gag of his I can remember was his presidential slogan in 1981. If you re going to

brates his 80th birthday in a few

hubby, tace one of those faces you see in foreign countries look. ing incredibly charismatic to the locals and incredibly ordinary to visitors (an you imagine what the face of John ( leese means to the average Frenchman?

In fact I can tell you what John : leese means to the average renchman Absolutely nothing :-There is a profile of John Cleese in the current Fluide Gracia the I reach humour magazine and the one thing it takes for granted is that none of its readers has heard ol him Irving to define him in a review of ( RANGE II describes ( leese as ultra British so much so that he makes Alex Gumness look like a Middle Lastern street pistachio seller

There again perhaps the reason oluche appeared on so many rench front covers is that the rench have so few people to put on front covers For the past 25 vears they have relied on actors Alam Delon and Jean Paul Belmondo France s (only) rock n roll star Johnny Hallyday and Monaco s royal family. In all that time no one has threatened them except perhaps Gerard Departieu the actor so chunky he makes Sylvester Stallone look a :

wimp - and ( oluche The shock of his death may be that it meant one less of the front cover gang When the French press cried out Who could possibly replace Coluche they meant to continue On our front covers? Well I bought the next Pany Mat h to appear after the Colucte irrbute number and guess who was on the cover Good old Johnny Hallyday

The only shock was that he now has white hair Just died for a film role apparently but one day it is bound to become true and on French front covers we will see a stotally bald Belmondo a wispy white Alain Delon and an old and wrinkled Johnny Hallyday As long as they keep away from those motor bakes

The extraordinary thing is that the man Clumbull is blind and... achieves the walk on a mixture of

Youth in waiting: but Northfield's factories are laying off, not taking on They were for the most part government nor the company and

children of the 1930s and 40s

This had coloured their opinions

and formed their political atti-

tudes There was little sympathy

with or understanding of the plight

of the unemployed even when the

conversation turned to the pros-

pects now facing their own chil-

dren I nemployment is evidently

not a solvent of Conservatism in

Several times during the eve-

ning I was forcibly reminded that

the only reason these people had

got where they were was because

they went out and fought for it

One man said "I left school when

was 15 with no O levels My

father worked at British Leyland

putting wheels on cars. But al-though he was not what you would

call an educated man he was

determined I should get a proper

job He encouraged me to go to

night school four nights a week

training as an apprentice electrician. He got a joh with one of

Birmingham's largest companies

He staved 30 years steadily

climbing the promouon ladder

Then a few months ago because of

a shortage of orders he was

But he blames neither the

**∿orthfield** 

Labour recaptured the seat. only to lose it again in the 1983 general election. The present MP Roger king has a majority of just over 2 000 which on present trends. should make him very vulnerable

As unemployment comes ever closer to home it must now be Conservative party workers and their children who are among those losing their jobs and economic security How much longer will their loval professions - that there is no alternative to Tory rule - last? Surely doubts are beginning to creep in?

The shake-up in hig firms like (adhur, Schweppes has meant that not only the unskilled are affected middle managers, too are losing their jobs (adbury facing huge losses in the United States has just sacked an enure department of some 30 managers

Recently I spent an evening talking to Conservative party stalwarts in Northfield II was a fair cross-section an accountant three pensioners three house-The remaining four had worked their way up to managerial po-sitions They had travelled a small but significant distance from their

working-class origins were lound in a single rookery on New Island Three batches of

show starvation puffinosis — a viral disease that afflicts seabirds and high lead levels in the liver and kidneys

bodies were sent to Bntam for

examination Preliminary results

Getting the drift While on the subject of islands lew can be aware that Russia and Japan have yet to sign a post-war peace treaty they are still at oggerheads over Japanese demands for the return of Ftorofu Kunashin Shikotan and the Habomai group of islands which were occupied by the Russians at the end of the war On a recent visit to Hokkaido I became aware of the fact that this territorial impasse arouses feelings no less passionate than does the Falk lands issue in British and Argentine hearts. Nature however ould intervene albeit in a gradualisi wav for I learn from geologists that the islands are drifting towards the Japanese mainland at the rate of six feet every 70 years with an estimated docking date one million years hence I hesitate to guess the time span for such a tectonic solution to the Falklands problem

• From an American paper's Thought for the Day column. "Happiness is seeing your hus-band's old girl friend and noticing that she has got fatter than you."

Prints of evil

Brian Behan brother of the late Brendan plans to write a book about "Sussex satanist" Derry Mainwaring Knight who was tailed in April for conning a total of £216 000 out of wealthy Christians including Tory MP's wife Susan Sainsbury Behan wrote 10 Knight in prison saving he felt his seven-year-senience was severe

THE TIMES DIARY

has gone back to night school for a

computer programming course in

the hope of either finding another joh or even starting his own

business "It's not shaken my

beliefs one bit" he said "I've built

myself up once and I can do it

There is little comfort in sight

nemployment in the West Mid-

lands has stabilized at just under

the per cept hut while shops and

offices have taken on temporary

workers, the number employed in

manufacturing is still falling. At BI alone the workforce has fallen

from a peak of 24 000 to 13 500 Normally BI hires about 700

people a year to replace those who

reuse but so far this year there

have been no calls to the

During the 1983 election cam-

paign there was talk especially by local Tory MPs about a new

industrial revolution in which the

old industries - engineering and

metal bashing - would be re-placed by new hi-tech ventures

But the scale of the "revolution"

if it has happened at all has not

been enough to make a dent in the

expanding, sunnise companies

like the Apricot computer com

unemployment figures Far from

Northfield Joh (entre

compared to some of those passed on muggers knight replied im-mediately Behan suggested a book and they now seek a pub-lisher. But Behan is not alone in taking an interest in the case at least one other journalist is planning an instant book

Double snub

After hearing of the exclusion of the leursh Chronic c from the Soviet loreign minister's press onlerence vesterday Pinner secretary-general of the Board of Deputies of British Jews

rings me to relate a similar experience Last month the Soviet ambassador sent him a personal invitation to a reception at the embassy lor the launch of Mikhail Gorbachov's collected speeches and writings Pinner accepted though a trifle surprised because ol the embassy's known embarrassment by the Soviet Jewry campaign A few days later ame a terse call from the em bassy saving the invitation had been made in error and he ouldn t come after all

High note

I tried to contact a venerable umbrian gentleman called (haries Turnbull vesterday but without success for he was busy tackling his even more mature neighbour the Old Man ol coniston which is ol course a mountain I have made the climb many times mysell and can youth lor its steepness. Jurnbull cele

weeks time and vesterday marked his lorueth ascent of the Old Man BARRY I ANION THETIMES MNI LANI 5 TALLIC M  $\Box N$ **FECK** 

المكذامن الأجل

instruct and a lilelong won knowl edge of the terrain. Whenever he reaches the peak notebook in hand he waits there los another walker to ome along and give written evidence of his arrival His wife tells me that he has never yet tailed to find a witness. I hope he was as fortunate sesterday when the muggy heat in those parts would have been enough to deter many a casual ambler Water wings Michael Heseltine has not entirely departed the public stage. Re-

ently he was guest of ( oventry South west Tories who invited him to start 2 000 plastic ducks on a fund-raising race down the River Sowe and be on hand to greet the winner I nlike Westland it was in obviously not a lame one PHS

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

## THE MISSION'S PURPOSE?

Sie on the second of the secon Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, was also be the billed in advance as heralding included a little many so about the state of Preturn to normality in Anglo-Soviet relations. In the event, it provided a forum for Mr Shevardnadze to engage in a little superpower one-upmanship by announcing the Soviet Union's agreement to a of her li new set of disarmament and verification talks.

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ship—the ostensible purpose
of the Soviet Foreign
moline Minister's visit—seemed by
late vesterday to have been Minister state of the background.

This raised the question of My This remarks why precisely why Shevardnadze had come to London.

( disperience of the second of Following climate in countries in which ferences of character, approach and priorities may perhaps be subordinated to doing business—whether commercial or polinical. That at least is what the diplomats who prepared the visit and engineered its success would have us believe.

is also what Mr and to present a fore he left yesterday.

Carre it dest - September - 1: 10 to 10 to 10 But the somewbat eclectic of Bod life Br nature of the three Anglo-Soviet agreements signed by the Soviet Foreign Minister in London indicate bow deep the TO CHOO BY two sides had had to dig to find common ground. The longterm' economic agreement gives Britain a status in its dealings with the Soviet Union similar to that enjoyed by most of Western Europe. The agreed new procedures to enable warships of the two countries to avoid incidents at sea may have been calculated to please a maritime nation but are SETEVING unlikely to bring about a radical difference in conduct on the high seas which is

OUT

"It's quicker by quango," the

QUICKER BY QUANGO

The ageing of the nineteenth

century city cores, the failure

of local economies, blighted

land, social malaise - all of

which is conveniently labelled

the inner city problem -

survives, and in some cities

worsens, despite the variety of

"urban policy" initiatives. The

development corporation as a

means of more effectively

delivering public money to

specified urban areas is no

more apanacea than any other;

it will not by itself conquer the

persistent problem of duplica-

tion between government

departments nor can it counter

long-term structural economic

decline. But, with caveats, here

is a model worth further

tailored to local circumstance.

What might be needed, for

example, to reclaim derelic-

tion and promote investment

in Liverpool should not be

fessional life - a fate which

It will need always to be

experimental application.

"It's quicker by quango," the general manager of the Washington New Town Development Corporation called his history of that exercise in reclamation landscaping and town building. The phrase sums up the pride of the New Towns and the sense that in single-purpose development corporations is a good administrative model.

The New Town corporations have been widely admired. People may differ on the architectural and aesthetic Milton Keynes but their appointed executives have been applauded for the speed and energy which which they have carried out public purposes. So there was nothing partisan in the fact that the Government turned to the development corporation model as the mechanism for regenerating derelict docklands in east London, Liverpool, Bootle and Wallasey.

Large sums of public money have been spent. Neither the London Docklands nor the Merseyside corporations should, five years on, be immune from fierce questiooing about their stewardship of it. Neither, however, should they be deprived of the credit due for regeneration in their areas.

FLAWED CARERS ARE CARED FOR

The London Borough of Brent had statutory care of Jasmine Beckford. It delegated that care to professionally qualified social workers, operating in a hierarchy of supervision. Jasmine was inadequately supervised. It is possible that the social worker's failure to monitor her progress after she had been returned to her mother's care allowed the man with whom her mother lived

opportunity to kill her. After exhaustive inquiry by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper's committee a disciplinary body sat and the social worker was dismissed. Her supervisor was also dismissed. The dismissals have yet to be adjudicated by industrial tribunals.

A cruel vindictiveness unfortunately accompanies these cases. The popular newspapers sharply articulate a collective guilty conscience by shifting a mountain of blame on the social workers, attributing to them powers which they lack in law and which they could not nor should not possess in

practice. The social workers concerned, Ms Gunn Wahlstrom and Ms Diane Dietmann, were silloried Havino heen idenli-

The visit to London by the anyway governed by international regulations.

Moreoever the settlement of the nearly 70 year old feud on reparations for damage sustained to British interests in Russia during the 1917 revolution should be seen for what it is: a symbolic gesture which has cost neither side very much but gives an attractive impression of progress. In fact, the British side has come off considerably worse in terms of the paper money transactions involved.

The fact that both parties to the agreement have chosen to endorse the impression that there has been a radical departure from the habits of the past 10 years illustrates how keen both sides were to clean the slate of Anglo-Soviet relations and start afresh. But habits and attitudes die hard and the Anglo-Soviet relationship has been a graveyard of good

intentions. It is as well to consider some of these before the realities of Anglo-Soviet relations become too deeply buried in cuphoria about the new start. In the winter of 1984 the Soviet leader designate made a highly successful visit to Britain which was analysed at the time as a dry run for Soviet diplomacy Gorbachov-style and as evidence that both sides were intent on establishing better relations. A matter of months later the goodwill evaporated in a series of mutual diplomatic expulsions which deprived Britain of some of its most experienced diplomats

and journalists in Moscow. It is important, too, to examine the motives for the good intentions - on both sides. We are used to seeing the motivation of Western leaders who try to improve relations with Moscow interpreted in domestic terms. The desire to unlikely to bring about a clear up outstanding diffi-radical difference in conduct culties, to be remembered as a peace-maker, to appear as a

> The opening of the Becton expected to apply in West Midlands, with its energetic marshes to bousing, the reand sensible local politicians newal of the economy of the Isle of Dogs, the Albert Dock and its stout record in helping development, the Garden combat economic recession. ival site t There are several areas where a ese at single purpose corporation ical manifestation of success in restoring people and economic with a handsome budget and a activity to sterile lands. Little clear task of physical regeneration could surely make wonder then, that planner and progress: in Cleveland perhaps polincians are attracted by the and in parts of Greater Manmodel for other inner city chester.

relations.

Development corporations are no substitute for local authorities. They cannot express local opinion; there is no evidence that appointed bodies could carry out such municipal services as education or social support. What corporations can do is relieve certain local authorities of the work of land acquisition and development which involves skills and sums which councils do not, by and large, possess.

The development corporation is a building agency, a body to realise a plan. It should be finite in term and limited in geographical extent. But above all it costs money. To attempt to promote development corporations as a solution to inner city problems without providing the wherewithal to make them work would be a discreditable deception.

those who can't, teach. One large errors in their pro-

rarely attends professionals in medicine and the law - they deserved decent obscurity in some other field of work. But both are again in the public eye, and rightly so. It is not vindictiveness to register concern at the speed with which they have found employment in social work

and in teaching social work.

Having been censured by Blom-Cooper and sacked by Brent both women might have appeared to have been disqualified from further work in social services. Ms Wahlstrom is now a responsible officer in mental health. She is to be entrusted, like all qualified social workers, with delegated legal powers. She is deemed to act on the public's behalf. Public confidence has not been maintained by the ease with which she has moved to another position in which she will have to exercise judgement. At the least a period of penitence, possibly also an

amount of re-training might have been expected. The career success of Ms Dietmann is even more star-

might, charitably, argue that having learnt a great lesson from her mistakes in the Beckford case Ms Dietmann would be a good counsellor to future generations of trainee social services staff. But the Blom-Cooper report leaves little doubt that Ms Dietmann has been anything but contrite. Intellectually, it appears, she was convinced she was right in her approach to the Beckford case, and that makes it all the more worrying that her appointment in Wolverhampton has, by the testimony of the college vice-principal, been influenced by her "sincerity and commitment".

The merit of the long and expensive inquiry into the Beckford case was that, like such inquiries as that into Maria Colwell's death 12 years ago, everyone learnt lessons. The protection of children and the delicate task of intervention in family life by the State improved: But the report was also a judgement on local government officers. The fate of Ms Wahlstrom and now of Ms Dietmann looks like nothing so much as the machine, which ought to serve the

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

July 14.

there was even a threat of denial of

England cricket selectors to tour

South Africa with the England

team. The South African authori-

ties said he was not welcome. The

English selectors, quite rightly, said they would not permit such

interference with their right to choose their own team and pulled

In 1986 Zola Budd, born in

South Africa, was chosen by the

England athletics selectors to com-

pete in the Commonwealth

Games with the England team.

The Commonwealth Games

authorities said she was "oot

eligible" (welcome?).
Should not the English selectors stand by Zola Budd as they stood

has been refused permission to

publish his thesis on oncorna

viruses and who now works as

urologist, seeing over 50 patients a day in a clinic. We saw a former

eniomologist who oow works as a

We saw a world-renowned oncologist who is unable to pursue

his research and is denied contact

with colleagues in the West. We

saw a former medical neuro-

scientist of the highest calibre,

who regards himself as fortunate

to have a job solely reading electro-encephalographs.

Our view, as physicians and researchers, was that these people

were being denied the chance to

pursue careers which reflect their

ability and training while being

refused permission to leave the

country and continue their re-

which is a necessary premise for

talks on mutual disarmament cannot be developed until the Soviet Union respects the basic

It is also our view that the trust

Governments have long

recognised the need to act collec-

tively to protect migratory species. The UK is one of 30 or more states

party to the Ramsar Coovention

on the Conservation of Wetlands

of International Importance, and

is bound by the requirements of

EC Directive 79/409 on the Conservation of Wild Birds. Our

estuaries also qualify for protec-

tion under these agreements.
It would be reassuring to learn

that Messrs Ridley and

Waldegrave were at least putting

the conservation case to Mr Peter

Walker before any decisions are

The Royal Society for the Protec-

Sir. Peremptory challenge in jury

trials may well be "a bad thing" but hardly for some of the reasons

adduced in your editorial today

(July 10). To remark that the

"basic principle" is that juries should be random and not that

they should be representative is to

confuse the means with the end.

As in opioion polls, we take

of obtaining representative ones.

random samples as nur best hope

The smaller the sample in

relation to the size of the popula-

tion (and twelve is a very small

sample) the more of a lottery the

process becomes. So long as we

prefer the lady to be holding scales

rather than dice we must be

concerned that juries are repre-

The working class and the

young are, for various reasons,

under-represented on the electoral

rolls. Attempting to correct this

primary skew oo the court-room

floor is not necessarily an abuse.

ing, whereas the judicial investiga-tioos since 1982 have shown

cooclusively that it has provided

the new bosses with assets reck-

oned in billions of dollars invested

in real estate and business under-

takings both at home and abroad.

dalle Chiesa, the new Prefect of

Palermo appointed specifically to

combat the Mafia, was murdered

together with his pregnant young

wife, Emmaouela, on September

3, 1982, a rough notice at the place

of assassination proclaimed:

citizens of Palermo".

Here died the hope of honest

That death was a turning point

in the determination of the central

Government to prosecute by ev-

Wheo General Carlo Alberto

sentative.

Yours faithfully,

182 Barns Road.

Oxford.

July 10.

ROBERT CLOTHIER,

search in the West.

rights of its citizens.

PAUL ROBINSON,

Institute of Psychiatry,

MARK BERGER,

Denmark Hill, SES.

Yours etc.

reached

Yours faithfully.

Director General,

The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

Jury challenge

From Mr Robert Clothier

IAN PRESTT,

tion of Birds,

out of the tour.

by Basil D'Oliveira?

House of Commons.

JOHN TAYLOR

Yours etc

lift operator.

July 15.

Athletes caught in political net

From the Honorary Life President
of the International Olympic ful politicians. In 1980 in the USA

Committee

statesman of world stature,

But similar considerations op-

erate in the Soviet Union of

of Mr Gorbacbov's foreign

policy, which has otherwise

been riddled with contradic-

tions, has been a determina-

tion to clear the decks of

problems inherited from pre-

vious leaderships. He has paid

especial attention to problems

which restrict the Soviet Union's capacity for effective

operation in the 1980s and

which are capable of relatively

cheap solution. The question

of compensation for Britain's

pre-revolutionary investors

was one of these, as was the

matter of Japanese who

wanted to visit family graves

on the Kurile Islands which

has also been solved recently.

the success of Mr

Shevardnadze's visit to Britain

is, as the announcement of

new talks in Geneva so graphi-

cally demonstrated, the

United States. The spectre of

the United States hovered uneasily over all Mr Shevardnadze's talks in Lon-

don, whether in speculation

about a second superpower

summit or in discussions

about the Strategic Defence

Initiative and the difficulties

of verification in space. In-

deed, it tended to obscure the

hilateral essence of Mr

All this should have posed -

but rarely did - the question of

whether the Soviet Union was

interested in better relations

with Britain for its own sake,

or whether Britain is seen from

Moscow merely as a conduit

through which it can commu-

nicate with and perhaps exert

pressure on Washington, This

is something we need to know before Mr Shevardnadze's visit is described either as a

success or as a return to

normality in Anglo-Soviet

Shevardnadze's visit.

The third element affecting

The one consistent feature

the 1980s.

Sir, The Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, is reported as saying, "Boycotts will oot end apartheid". She remembered that io 1980, following the lead of the President of the United States and with the aid of the then Prime Minister of Australia, she was instrumental in trying to organise a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Perhaps she has realised that the Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan six years after and regrets her boycott appeal which, to their credit, was refuted by the British Olympic Association as well as the

Australian.
The boycott by the USA resulted in the partial boycott by the eastern European countries at Los Angeles in 1984.

Nobody won the political games, but in both cases the competitors and competitions suf-

The Commonwealth Games do not come within the ambit or under the patronage of the loternational Olympic Committee, they are different from the worldwide Olympic Games or the continental and regional games (which do not discriminate on race, politics or religion) as they are based on a political, as opposed to geographical entity -

the Communwealth. There is a similarity in all international sports in that some athletes can defy the dictates or desires of their political leaders and travel freely, while others

S African crisis

From Dr Stephen Mennell Sir, The "kith and kin" card is at last played by Mr J. H. Spencer Ashworth in his letter (July 16) about the South Africans at Delville Wood in the First World

War. As an antidote to such sentimentality, readers of The Times may care to be reminded that the then leaders of the party which now rules the Republic of South Africa were on Hitler's side in the Second World War. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN MENNELL, 7 Wheatsheaf Way, Alphington,

Jews in Russia From Dr Paul Robinson and Dr

Exeler, Devon.

Mark Berger Sir, We have just returned from the Soviet Union, where we visited, in Moscow and Lenin-grad, a number of Jewish physicians and hiologists, who are being denied the opportunity to work at a level coosonant with their training, entirely because they have applied for emigration

We saw a former virologist, who

Barrages and birds From the Director General of the Royal Society for the Protection of

Sir, Your article, "Consortium puts £5 bn Severn barrage plan to Energy Secretary" (July 9), raises the spectre of massive engineering works in some of the nation's most important estuaries. Whilst the Severn may be the leading contender, the article mentions the Solway Firth, Morecambe Bay and the Wash. There has been recent Press speculation about barraging the Mersey. .

Because of Britain's geographi-cal position and equitable winter climate its estuaries are of great importance to wildfowl and wading birds. Huge numbers spend the winter there or use them as "refuelling" sites during their long-distance migrations.

On the gravy train

From Mr Peter Lewis Sir, Britain in the 1980s is increasingly indistinguishable from the looking-glass world. According to Spectrum (July 8) a new graduate aged 21 has accepted a starting salary of £16,000 in banking and is looking forward to quick promotion and high pay".

To obtain a comparable salary, those responsible for producing graduates have first to achieve promution to the grade of senior lecturer, which is notoriously difficult and sinw today because of the rigid quota system and intense compension, and then to advance several points up the appropriate salary scale, something many dons cannot hope to do until over 50 after at least 25 years of service.

Unless they are lucky enough to obtain a chair, also notoriously difficult, they can look forward to a maximum salary of well under £19,000. Evidently England is no longer a narioo of shookeepers. hut of accountants and bankers. Yours faithfully,

PETER LEWIS University of Durham. School of English, Elvet Riverside. New Elvet, Durham.

Grassroots godfathers From Miss L. A. Zaina

Sir, It is strange to find in The Times an article (July 7) which purveys the kind of quasi-romantic view of the Mafia which, to whatever extent it may bave applied to the onorata società, hears no relationship to the ruthless criminal organization of the present day.

Doubt is cast on the Mafia's connection with heroin traffick-

Conflict Study No 179: The South African Crisis: Time for Inter-national Action, mentioned by Professor Gutteridge on July 15, was published by the Institute for the

From the Chief Executive of English Heritage and others
Sir. In 1984 the Government travel permission.

Having presided over the IOC. published a consultation paper on when there were boycotts at the ecclesiastical exemption. This

Present steps for past's future

Montreal and Moscow, I write is the system whereby a listed with great feeling for the athletes who are the victims of political ecclesiastical building is exempt expediency. Yours faithfully, from most of the controls that apply to secular buildings which are listed as being of special KILLANIN. architectural or bistoric interest. Lower Mountpleasant Avenue, Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

Many bodies responded to that consultation paper and the Government's decisions are awaited. The issues involved are From Mr John M. Taylor, MP for complex and whatever is decided Solihuli (Conservative) Sir, In 1968 Basil D'Oliveira, born is unlikely to find universal favour - not even amongst the sigin South Africa, was chosen by the natories of this letter.

> But there is one step which we believe the Government could and should take which would receive wide approval; that is to end the system whereby it is possible for an Anglican church which is no longer required for ecclesiastical use to be demolished without listed building consent provided that the demolition follows a scheme under the Pastoral Measure 1983. The Church of England alone enjoys this right: all other churches must obtain listed building consent. There is an opportunity for the Government to make a modest step now by introducing or accepting an amendment to the Housing and Planning Bill designed to make this necessary change. Yours faithfully,

P. W. RUMBLE, Chief Executive, English Heritage, JOHN S. ANDERSON, Chairman, Historic Buildings Working Party, Rnyal Tuwn Planning Institute, IVOR BULMER-THOMAS,

Hon Director.
Friends of Friendless Churches, JULIAN W. S. LITTEN, The Victorian Society, KEN POWELL, Secretary, Save Britain's Heritage, PETER ROBSHAW. The Civic Trust,
PHILIP VENNING, Secretary,
The Society for the Protection of
Ancient Buildings, English Heritage, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, W1. July 15.

From Mr Richard Griffith Sir, The Select Committee on the Environment has today completed taking oral evidence for its inquiry into historic buildings and ancient monuments. What subjects deserve to be included in its

fical report? May I suggest that one should be the administration of listed huildings? The Department of the Environment admits that it does not monitor the effect of listed building control, and does oot even know how many individual buildings are subject to cootrol. It is currous, to say the least, that the authority charged with overseeing the administration of the country's architectural heritage cannot describe what it is administering or bow it is being admin-

The select committee might consider asking the Secretary of State to undertake basic research concerning the number and dis-tribution of listed buildings, and to introduce a system for monitoring the effect of listed building legislation. ours faithfully

RICHARD GRIFFITH, 5 The Circus. Bath, Avon. July, 16.

His shroud the snow

From Mr William Summers Sir, Sandy Irvine, who died with George Mallory in 1924, was my mother's younger brother. His memory was held in some reverence by us all, and for this reason my first inclination is to agree with Dr Warren (July 10) who is only the most recent of a long list expressing the same opinion — until I coosider the man himself, and what he might have

thought. He died before his 21st birthday, but into that short life had packed more than most. He captained Shrewsbury to win the Elsenham Cup at the 1919 Peace Regatta, was president of the Oxford University Boat Club, suggested improvements to the Maxim gun breachblock and was working on an early form of automatic pilot for aircraft.

I am sure that Sandy, with his inquiring mind, would be happy that there is still interest and speculation over their achievement, and would not think of the proposed search as desecration. The finding of a camera with viable films, or even evidence from position of remains, might finally close the saga one way or the other. I wish the Americans every success.
Yours faithfully

WILLIAM SUMMERS. Prides Close, St Michaels Tenhury Wells, Worcestershire.

July 10.

against the Mafia, a war in which since 1982 not only investigating magistrates and policemen but also ionocent members of the public (including women and children) have been in the firing

the Mafia's ramifications make its suppression well nigh impossible, as Christopher Duggan suggests, at least its vulnerability has been made manifest and the breakdown of "omertà" (unwilliogness to give evidence) holds out some promise for the future.

Yours sincerely. L. A. ZAINA, University of Liverpool, School of Modern Languages. PO Box 147. Liverpool

ON THIS DAY

JULY 17 1863

In 1852 New Zealand was granted self-government. The Maoris who had accepted the Queen's sovereignty in 1840 nevertheles endeavoured to retain some of their former authority. Their efforts to do so resulted in 10 years — 1861-71 — of sporadic warfare. Finally their resistance crumbled and they were ready to accept the

THE INSURRECTION IN

conciliatory attitude of the government

NEW ZEALAND.

(From a Correspondent.)

DUNEDIN, OTAGO, May 18. ... Another of those murderous attacks which characterized the opening period of the last Taranaki war has just occurred at Taranaki resulting in the deaths of two nfficers and six men of the 57th Regiment. They were escorting some provision carts, and, sur-prised by a Maori ambuscade, were hot down and tomahawked, their bodies being afterwards horribly

mutilated . . . Intelligence was received tuckland that a large party of Waikato natives were marching down to Taranaki, and General Cameron, who had only left the latter place a few days previously, at once hurried back in the steamer. He did not arrive at all too soon. Matters were looking decidedly ugly; all sorts of rumours were flying about, and it was considered advisable to take extra precautions. On the 25th of April a warning was sent to the Governor by some friendly natives that the rebels intended to commence fighting on the day but one following (Monday). Similar intimations had been conveyed to the settlers living outside the town, and they were all in a great state of trepidation, many of them coming into town His Excellency chose to disregard this warning, and even endeavoured to induce the settlers to go back to their farms as they had nothing to fear. It was a most furtunate thing that this advice was not taken, and that it had not been necessary to send out small detached parties of military during that day, as it was afterwards discovered that an ambush of three armed parties of rebel natives had been stationed on the road between New Plymouth and Tataraimaka, with the avowed intention of cutting off the first Europeans who should pass that way. Still, singular as it may seem, although the threatening attitude of the natives was publicly known and comment-ed on by the Taranaki journals, no steps were taken by the Government - or, at any rate, only very imperfect steps — to guard against the danger. It would appear that his Excellency would not believe the Maories intended to fight, and he was determined, if possible, not result is soon told, and a melan-choly tale it is. Two escort parties were passing along the Tataraimaka road on Monday, the 4th of May, when they were fired into by some natives in ambush. One of the escort parties managed to retreat in safety, but the officers and men composing the other party were, with one exception, shot down, and their bodies after wards brutally mutilated . . .

Of course, it is impossible to predict what will be the result of the late outrage. By the last advices, a large body of Waikato natives were marching down to Taranaki, and if the Governor should find it necessary to proceed to hostilities it is very probable that the whole native popu

south of Auckland will be drawn into the struggle.
The Waitara, that old bone of contention, has been given up by the Governor. This I have un the most undoubted authority. An investigation has been going on quietly for some time, and I believe his Excellency has decided upon handing over the disputed land to the rival native claimants to settle the matter among themselves . . .

Ouick off the mark

From Mr William Bown Sir, I recently carried out a (modest) sponsored cycle ride to raise some funds towards the expenses of our village's abbey millenary celebrations next year. In order to satisfy the more doubting of my sponsors, I pur-chased from a reputable supplier a cyclometer, made, alas, in Japan.

This was then fitted in accordance with the maker's instructions. Imagine my surprise, therefore, as I made my leisurely progress across the Blackmore Vale, when I noticed that the initial setting of 0000 was, after five miles, reading

9995, and it continued thus to In this Industry Year, could a British manufacturer assure me that forward is their motto? Yours faithfully. WILLIAM BOWN, Holly Lodge. 4 Long Street,

Cerne Abbas, Dorchester, Dorset. July 5.

Egg on the face?

From Mr R. G. Robinson Sir, So egg-and-spoon races at an Avon infants' school are under scrutiny and indeed banned by the head teacher (report, July 11).

Perhaps, io line with other sports, we shall have drug tests for them next? But, if so, please will these be on the infant competitors, or on the eggs, or on the chicken that laid the eggs? Or is the reported investigation of the head teacher concerned more suitable? Yours faithfully, R. G. ROBINSON. Long View, Limes Lane. Buxted,

Uckfield, East Sussex.

Dr.R.S. Schmidli and Dr.C.M. Bagg

Dr P.C. Stride

and Miss A.L. Lench

Marriages

The engagement is announced

between Robert, son of Mr and

Mrs Heinrich Schmidli, of Chrisichurch, New Zealand,

and Catherine, elder daughter of

Dr Charles Bagg, and the late Mrs Bagg of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is onnounced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Stride, of Stoke

Bishop, Brisiol, and Anne,

daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Lench. Stourport-on-Severn.

Mr A.J. Maitland-Robinson

ond the Hoo Susonnah Henderson

Henderson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 12, at St Mary's,
Fairford, Gloucestershire, of Mr
Aidan Maitland-Robinson, only
son of Mr and Mrs Joseph
Maitland-Robinson, of Les

Arbres, St Lawrence, Jersey, Channel Islands, and the Hon

Susannah Henderson, only daughter of Lord and Lady Faringdon, of Barnsley Park, Circneester, Gloucestershire. The Rev Robert Swanborough

The bride, who was given in



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 16: His Excellency Mr Ernest Rusita was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Uganda in

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the High Commission, who of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr William Naggaga (First Secretary). Mr Mugoya Mainza (First Secretary). Mr Emmanuel Orinzi (Third Secretary). Mr Joseph Omodo (Third Secretary). Mr Jackson Ocana (Third Secretary). Mr Abdu Kabunga (Attache (Administration)). Miss Veronica Asima (Attache) and Miss Harriel Ddungu (Attache).

Mrs Rusita had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mrs Rusita had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household io Waiting were in attendance.

were in altendance. His Excellency Monsieur Stefan Staniszewski and Madame Staniszewska were re-ceived in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from the Polish People's Republic to the Court

of St James's.

Mr Eric Williams had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon visited the Borough of Newham where Her Majesty reopened the restored West Ham Town Hall.

Having been received by the Mayor of Newham (Councillor Jack Clow), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with His Royal Highoess, viewed the Centenary Ex-hibition and an exhibition on the reconstruction of the Town

The Marchioness Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tour-

nament at Earls Court.
The Marchioness Abergavenny, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Peirse and Major Hugh

Lindsay were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended the Confederation of British Industry's 21st Anniversary celebration at Centre Point, New Oxford Street, WC1.

ceived by the President of the Confederation (Mr David Nickson) and the Director General (Sir Terence Beckett). Brigadier Clive Robertsoo

was in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Suffolk Sheep Society, visited the National Show and Sale of the Society at the Royal Showground. National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (the Viscount Daventry) and the resident of the Society (Mr R.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

By command of The Oueen. the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present al Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of the Sol-omon Islands and Lady Devesi and the Governor-General of Antigua and Bahuda and Lady Jacobs and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 16: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Reception in St Jomes's Palace given to mark the 40th Anniversary of the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and

Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Mar-un Gillial and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 16: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council at 10 Buckingham Gate, SW1. Sir John Riddell, Bt was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales. Patron. Help the Aged and the Pre-school Playeroups Association, attached a Silver Jubilee floral luncheon in aid of both organizations at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Place, SWI.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenaot-Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in anendance

Her Royal Highness this evening altended a Gala Performance of Onegin by the London Festival Ballet at the London Coliseum, Si Martin's Lane.

Mrs Max Pike and Lieutenant-Commaoder Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 16: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester today visited the East of England Agricultural Show: Peterborough.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott. was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, London. In the evening Her Royal Highoess, Patroo of Women Caring Trust, was present at a concert given by Sir Yehudi Menuhin at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London. Miss Jennifer Thomson was

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 16: The Duke of Kent today
opened the CAD/CAM Data
Exchange Technical Centre at

the University of Leeds.

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at Congressions for the Conferment of Degrees at the University of Leeds.

The Queen will attend a tea party at St James's Palace on July 24 to mark the sesquicentenary of the Royal Medical

A memorial service for Lady Diana Cooper will be held at St

Mary's. Paddiogton Green, today at noon. A memorial service will be held for Major the Hoo Anthony John Ashley Cooper on Tues-day, July 22, 1986, at Si Giles's

MARRIAGES

ROBERTS: LANC - On Wednesday 16th July al SI. Gles Church Ashtead. Brigadier Paul Roberts of Wimborne to Shelal Lang, eldes daughter of Mrs M. O. Lang of Ashtead

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

DEATHS

ARNOLD On July 15th, 1986. Dudley Vera Elizbeth. In her 96th year, al the Limes Nursing Home. Widow of Charlet Arnold, mother of the late Tom Arnold & grandmother of Carol. Ben. Tim. Dommic & Lucy. Funeral Service and burnal at St Glies Church. Bradfield, North Walsham, Noriolk on Monday. 21st July at 2pm. Family flowers only. Domations. If desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Cot Cork Brothers. 57a Mundesley Road. North Walsham, Norfolk.

Walsham, Norfolk,
CABOT - In his 80th year, after a long
illness courageously borne, Edgar
Arthur, much loved father of Jane
and Christopher and grandfather of
Quentin, Robin, Cristina, Joanna and
Penny, Memorial Service at 2.16
pm, Bishops Nympton Church on
Monday, 21st July, Ioliawed by cremation at Barnstaple. No flowers but
donations to Marie Curie Home.
Tiverton, please.
CAMPPELL On 10th July 1986 in Islington. Chila Florence Ormond.

Impton. Chila Florence Ormond. Funeral at St Patrick's Cemetery Leytonstone. Thursday 24th July at 11.00.am. Flowers to Cooksey and

Son. 266 Upper Street Islangton N1.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mrs Mark Gaisford, of Karol.

Zimbabwe, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hulley, of

Jeutenant Commander R.D.

and First Officer C.T. Dyer,

The engagement is announced

between Robert, son of Mr and

Mrs C. Bush, of Farnham, Surrey, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Ayling, of

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Judge

Humphries and Mrs Humphries of Galley Chesh-

ire, and Alison, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J.T. Breen, of

The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.P. Jackson. of

Holme Hall, near Scunthorne. South Humberside, and Lu-cinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Johnson, of Old Dene,

The engagement is announced between Helge Molvadgaard, only son of Herr and Fru Harald Jensen, of Terndrup, Denmark.

and Elizabeth Louise, only daughter of Judge and Mrs Brian Capstick, of Hampstead,

Mr W.R.S. May
and Miss F.M. Sheppard
The engagement is announced
between William, son of Colonei and Mrs W.D.S. May, of
Lessudden Bank, St Boswells,
Roxburghshire, and Frances,
daughter of the late Mr F.M.
Sheppard, of Breiston Court,
Marstow, Herefordshire.

and Miss C.S.H. Ch'ng-Bagott

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, soo of Mr

and Mrs George Playfair, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Cicely, daughter of Mme Ching and the late Mr Ching Peng Han of Ipoh,

Marstow, Herefordshire.

Mr N.G.R. Playfair

Mr J.D. Gaisford and Miss S.E. Hulley

Grange Park, London.

Harbroe-Bush, RN

Mr P.B. Humphries and Miss A.J. Breen

Beckenham, Kent.

Mr R.A. Jackson and Miss L.H. Johnson

WestHumble, Surrey.

Herr H.M. Jensen and Miss E.L. Capstick

Mr R.J. Wilson and Miss S.M. Mouwes The engagement is announced The engagement is snnounced between James, son of Mr and between Rupert James, younger son of Sir James and the Hon Lady Wilson, of Hasker Street, London, SW3, and Sylvia Helène, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Mouwes, of Amstelveen, the Netherlands.

Mr M.W.M. Andrews and Miss F. Scott-Malden The engagement is announced

between Matthew, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T.C.M. Andrews, of Sidestrand, Norfolk, and Fiona, younger daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs Scott-Malden, of Norwich.

Mr M.J. Armitage-Smith and Miss K. Navaratnam

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late J.N.A. Armitage-Smith and Mrs Armitage-Smith, of London, and Keshini, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs V. Navaratnam, of Colombo, and Cambridge Cambridge.

Captain A.W. Ballard and Miss P.J.A.M. Wiegersma The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Major and Mrs John Ballard,

of Over Worton, Oxfordshire, and Petronella, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sjuerd Wiegersma, of Badhoevedorp, the

Mr E.J. Beale and Miss A.M. Little The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.J. Beale, of Lurgecombe Farm, Ashburton,

Devon, and Alexa. elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.A. Little, of the Red House, Charminster, Dorchester, Dorset.

Mr S.P. Bridger
and Miss A.M. Chapman
The engagement is announced
between Siephen Paul. son of
Mr and Mrs P.S. Bridger, of
Motspur Park, Surrey, and Anne
Marie. daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Chapman, of Nazeing, Essex. Mr E.D. Cox

and Miss D.E. Ffermell The engagement is announced between Edward David, son of the late Commander David Cox. RN (retd), and of Mrs Mary Cox. of Boltons Court. London, SW5. and Diana, daughter of the late Mr Denzil Ffennell and of Mrs Jane Ffennell, of Martyr Worthy, Hamsphire.

Luncheon

Royal College of Physicians
Sir Raymond Hoffeoberg, President of the Royal College of
Physicians, entertained the Lord Mayor, Sir Allan Davis and Alderman and Sheriff Chris-topher Collett at luncheoo yesterday at the college, Also present were:

Sir Ronald and Lady Gardner-Thorpe, Colonel J R L Howard, Dr P A Emerson, Dr A M Dawson, Dr D A Pyke and Mr G M G Tibbs.

Receptions

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, entertained the officers of the British Veterinary Association at a reception at the House of Lords last night.

sity of Leeds.
Their Royal Highnesses, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, were attended by Sir Richard Buckley and Sir Frank Layfield, QC, President of the Association of County Councils, received the guests at a reception held at Eason House yesterday.

> Rain Forest Club and Desert The Earl of Cranbrook and Mr D.N. Hall, President of the Desert Club, presided at a joint reception given by the Rain Forest Club and the Desert Club ast night at the Royal Botanic

Gardens, Kew.

**Dinners** United and Cecil Club Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was the guest of honour at a dinner beld at the House of Commons last

Club. Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, chairman, presided and Mr R.M. Carver also spoke.

Export Guarantees Advisory

Council The Hon Alan Clark, Mioister for Trade, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night for members of the Export Guarantees Advisory Council Among those present were: Mr W J Benson ichalrman of the council with Mr E L Brooks, Mr P W Buffield, Mr W Hogbin, Mr M D McWilliam and Mr T W B Salific: Mr John MacGregor, Sir Geoffrey Littler, Sir Patrick Wright, Sir Brian Hayes, and Mr J Cill.

Birthdays today

Mr Hardy Amies, 77; Mr Tim Brooke-Taylor, 46; Sir Alan Cottrell, 67; Mr Raymond Gal-ton, 56; Mr W. Gordon Gra-ham, 66; Mr J. M. Harper, 56; Sir William Henderson, 73; Sir William Heseltine, 56; Lord Lane, 68; Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B. Menaul, 71; Sir Clifford Norton, 95; Dr Marjorie Reeves, 81; Mr Wayne Sleep, 38; Sir Kenneth Stowe, 59; Mr Donald Sutherland, 51; Mr Bob Taylor, 45; Miss Gwynneth Thurburn, 87; Judge Sir David West-Russell, 65; Mr Terrel Wyatt, 59.

Latest wills

Captain Sir William Fellowes, of Flitcham, Norfolk, formerly agent for the Sandringham es tate, left estate valued at £65.075

Mr Edward Michael Rose, of Chelsea, diplomat, left estate valued at £830,416 net.

#### Church, Wimborne Street, Giles, Dorset, at 2,30 pm. night by the United and Cecil

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT

mnouncements, suthenticated by the sine and permanent address of the ender, may be sent to:

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Loadon E1

or telephoned (by telephone cibers only) to: 81-481 3624

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FORTHCOMMIS MARMAGES, WEDDOWGS cic on Court and Social Page 25 a fine + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page amouncements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 8853 [after 10.30am), or send to:

1, Pennington Street, London Et. Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

re crooked shall be made straight, and r rough places plain; and the glory of > LORD shall be revealed. Ipainh 40: 4,5

RIRTHS

**KAWORTH-BOOTH - HAMILTON - Or** July 17th, 1936 at Holy Trinity Brompton. Nicholas to Honor. AMDRE - On 15th July, to J.C. Gun-ther and Janie (nee Pilcairn), a AUDLEY - On July 9th, to Robert and Elizabeth Inee Bedford), a son, Thomas James, brother for

Alvernia Hospital. Guildford. Io Larry and Philippa Inée Dennis), a daughter. Georgena Clare, with grateful thanks to all the staff.

GARR- On 16th July. 1986 to Phil and Ann Inée Humphriest, a son. Richard Philip. In Ivrea. Italy. CAULLAY- On 11th July. 1986 at the North Middlesex Hospital, to Lor-raine and Martin. a son. James, GAIII 14V. On 11th July. 1986 at the CAULLAY - On 11th July 1986 at the North Middlesex Hospital, to Lorraine and Martin, a son, James.

COFFEY - On 4th July, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, 10 Sarah Inee Groom) and Kerran, a daughter. DALE-HARRIS - On 29th June at St Thomas' Hospital, to Pippa (née Lysaghi) and Nick, a daughier, Lucy Ametric

DONLEA · On July 14th, to Sue and Patrick, a son. Thomas. EDWARDS - On 12th July, at Kings College Hospital, to Jenniter (née Dalla Muraj and Simon, a daughter, Alke Lydia Beatrice. ELIOT - On July 13th. at Ashlord Hos-pital, Middlesex. to Elizabeth mee Lockharti and Nikki. a daughter. Katherine Mary Barbara.

GRINHAM - On 13th July 1986 at Marondera Zimbabwe. Canon Rob GREERT - On 16th July, at Mount Alternia, Guildford, to Derek and Julie undo Black)

FAIRLE-CRAIG Anita Esther On July 16th, peacefully at home, beloved mother of Belinda. Funeral at 11.00 am on Monday. 21st July at Our Lady of the Forest Catholic Church, Forest Row, Sussex, No flowers, Donations to Radiotherapy Unit. Charing Cross Hospital, London W6. LANE - On July 9th, 1986 to Caroline inee Linzell) and Andy, a daughter, Sophie Sophie. McCORMICK - On 13th July, at the R.F.H., Hampstead, to Alan and Ariene, a son, Karl Fraser. Jacke (nee Berry) and Peter, a son.

Edward Geoffrey Peter.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

GORDON On July 15th, 1986, peace-fully at his home. Alexander, aged 48. Beloved husband of Pamels and father of Michael. Alexander, Chris-topher and Helen. Service at Sacred Heart. Wadhurst on Friday, July 18th at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. MUSGRAVE - On July 12th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampion, to Ali-son the Newel) and Stephen, a daughler. Hannah Rachel. MYERSCOUGH - On July 15th, to MaryAnne (nee Stevens) and John, a and David. a son. Christopher Peter David.

MELPS - On July 11th 1986. Donald I., suddenly, aged 60 years. Father of Sebastian, brother of Mangaret and Gordon. Former member of London Philinarmonic and London Symphony Orchestras. A service will be held al St. Marylebone Parish Church, Marylebone Road, at 2pm. on Tuesday, 22nd July, Donations. If wished, io: Musicians Benevoteni Fund, 16 Ogie Street, London WI. ON - On July 12th, at \$1. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Barry and Sarah (nèe MilChem), a son, Timothy Ralph. WESTLAKE - On July 12th, to Denise (née Dumne) and Tim, a son, Samuel Luke. WHEATLAND - On June 18th. lo Sarah and Martin. a daughter. Annabel. a sister for Alexandra and Gemma.

JOHNSON - On July 14th, peacefully at the Wisdom Hospice. Rochester. Joan Felicle tnee Gurryt, wile of David and mother of Christopher and Bryan. Funerai private. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired. or Christopher String only Donations, if desired, to Wisdom Hospice, c/o R. High & Sons, 1 Baylord Road, Sittinghouse, Kent.

KENNEDY - On 1 1th July, at home in Lymmpton, Brigadler Colin David Stuart Kennedy. C.B.E., late R.A., Brigadler. Army Air Corps, 1964-1967. Cremation has taken place. Donations if desired, to Cancer Research or the Marie Curte Memornal Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square. London.

KLEIN Fred - Peacefully after a long illness on July 13th, 1996, Crema-tion at East Chapel. Golders Green Crematorium at 5.20 pm on Thurs-day, July 17th. Floral tributes to the Crematorium or donations to The Crematorium or donations Altsheimer Disease Society.

**NEICES** Isobel (née Gerson) - On 14th July. peacefully at her home in Lausanne.

MORGAN Brigadier John Gwynne, C.B.E., T.M., M.L., J.P., M.O. - Al The Cottage, Glais Road, Clydach near Swansea on 14th July, 1986. PARKE - On July 15th, peacefully in a

PARKE - On July 15th, peacefully in a Malvern Nursing Home, Gwendoline Jane, aged 80 years. Formerty of Lawriside School, Malvern, Funeral Mass at St Edmunds Church, College Rd, Malvern, on Friday, July 18th at 11.00 am. Flowers to Hollands Fu-neral Services. Malvern 5345.

PELERIN - On 15th July 1986, peacefully at her home. Trewint Farm,
flawithurst. after a long illness
bravely borne. Eileen Eithel aged 73
years. Will be greatly missed by all
her friends, Funeral Service at Tunbridge Wells Cremaiorium on
Tuesday. 22nd July at 3 pm. Flowers to K. a. Sitta. Funeral Director.
High St. Cambrook. Kent (712284).
PETERS & experied Lionel Victor - On High Si. Cranbrook, Keni (112894).
PETERS Ret erend Llonel Victor - On
14th July at King Edward VII Hossital, Midhursi, W Sussex, Cremation
will take place at Chichester Cremalorium on 18th July al 3.30 pm. No
flowers. Donations, t/ desired, to
Harting Church. Hartibo nr

PREMDERGAST - Mariory Mackellar, on 14th July 1986, aged 91. Service of Thanksylving at St. Thomas', Woolton Hill. near Newbury. Berk-shire. 11 am. Saturday 19th July. Family flowers only, but donations in wished to National Heart Foundation and Cancer Research.

and Cancer Research.

QUICK-SMITH - On July 15th. 1986.
peacefully. George William QuckSmith. C.B.E.. Barrister-al-Law.
Devoted husband of Ida and much
loved by his lamily and many
friends. Requiem Mass on Tuesday.
July 22nd at 11.30 am at St.
Stephen's Church. St. Stephen's
Way. Bournemouth. Private Cremation following. No flowers biesse but

Stephen's Church. St. Stephen's Way. Bournemouth. Private Cremation following. No flowers please but denations for St. Stephen's Church may be sent to Denc-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home. Bournemouth. REYNELL. On July 15th, peacefully at home after a short libres. Una Reynell. Sent a short libres. Una Reynell. Gremation at Ruistip Crematorium on Monday. July 21st al 4.00 pm. Family flowers only.

STEARON - On 14th July. to hospital. Derek Varley. aged 52 years of Broom Road. Teddington. Loved and loving husband of Philippa. much loved Daddy of Peter. Nicola. Diane and Jonathan. Funeral Service will take place on Tuesday. 22nd July al 12.15 pm at St. John's Church. Church Grove. Hampton Wick. Iolowed by interment at the South West Middlessex Crematorium. Hanworth at 1,00 pm. Family flowers. Donabons to Gumernilsan Cancer Research Fund. c/o Miss Marshall, Charing Cross Hospital. Enquiries to F. W. Pame. 118e High Street. Hampton Hill. Middlesex Ol-977 1206.

TAYLOR - Suddenly al home. on 15th litter 1986. Mator John Philip

977 1206.

TAYLOR - Suddenly at home. on 15th July, 1986. Malor John Philip Pagan. The Cordon Highlanders tre'd. Most beloved husband of Heather and devoted lather of Martin. Robin and Felicia. Funeral Service at St. Michae's and All Angels Church, Awiscombe on Salurday. 19th July at 2.00 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donahors. If desired. to the Devon Historic Churches Trust. c.o E. A. Dodd & Son. Newland. Honiton. Devon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

KELLETT For our dearest mother Dorothy, born 1896, daughter of Charles and Julia Bland, wife of Philip Kellett, grandmother and great-grandmother: who, homeward bound from India, died on July 17th 1936 after a brief ilmes and was burned in the Red Sea. 50th anniversal to the programme of the Philips of th our en me eeg sea. Out alimeter sary commemoration at SI Peter's Old Parish Church. Fariborough. Hampshire. From her children: Elabath abeth Hill, Joan Trower. Barbara Godlee and Richard Kellett and their Godiee and Richard Kellett and Incir lamilles: Cine. Philippa and Cather-ine: Jonathan, William. Charloile. Christopher. Richard and Herinetia. Rickman. Carolyn. Julian, Fiona. Al-exandra and Emma: and Sarah Hugh. Amre and Thomas: with love and gratifude loday and always.

LEWIS. Sidney 17th July 1886 - 11th January 1958. Remembered with love. M.O.L. International Computers Lid £A55 909 to Dr M O Edwards and Dr J W Murphy to study advanced integrated-circuit aids (AIDA) Central Electricity Generating Boards McCORMACK Brigadier John Victor.

O.B.E. M.C. In for ing memory of my
(ather who died on 17 hits 1076

المكذامن الأعمل

**OBITUARY** 

# LORD CRAWSHAW OF AINTREE:

Crawshaw gave great offence

to the left-wing of the party;

party leader, his future looked

less promising. On November 22, 1967, he

resigned the Labour Whip in

protest against the

would withdraw his resigna-

before the country the serious-

cent. Firmly set to the right of

years fightiog what he be-

lieved to be left-wing tenden-

over two decades. Devoted to the party, he spent his later

"colonel") and a fearless op- cies within the party in ponent of unilateralism. Liverpool It was not therefore

First Social Democrat nominee in the Lords

Lord Crawshaw of Aintree. OBE, the Labour MP for Toxteth, Liverpool, who joined the Social Democratic Party in 1981, and who last year became its first nominee to take a seat in the House of Lords. died yesterday. He was

Richard "Dick" Crawshaw was born on September 25, 1917, and educated at Pembroke College, Cambridge, and Londoo University. where he studied law. A varied early career saw him successively as a clerk (1931-33), an engineer (1933-36) and a theological student (1936-39). With the outbreak of war he

served, first, in the Royal Artillery and, later, in the Parachute Regiment with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Free fall paracouting was to remain an abiding interest and led Crawshaw to the Territorial Army in 1954 where, for three years, he commanded 12/13th Battalion, The Parachute Regimeot After the war, be returned to

Pembroke before being called

to the Bar of the Inner Temple

erpool, a seat he was to represent with distinction for

the Army (even in the 1960s

he was still known as

marriage by her father, was attended by Lara Spence, Eugenia Dunn, Georgina Bowes-Lyon, Richard Gwyn and William Ardovini, Mr Jonathan in 1948. As a barrister, be was attached to the Northern Circuit. From 1948 to 1965 he Tennani was besi man. was a Labour member of A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Liverpool City Council. In 1964, he was elected Labour MP for Toxteth, Liv-

Brigadier W.P.T. Roberts and Miss S.M. Lang The marriage look place on Wednesday, July 16, at \$1 Giles' Church, Ashtead, of Bridagier Paul Roberts, of Wimborne, and Miss Shelia Lang, elder describes Miss Shelia Lang, elder daughter of Mr M.D. Lang, of Ashtead.

mander A.W. Topper, RN and Mrs H.R. Sackur The marriage took place re-cently in Chippenham, between Commander Alan Tupper and Mrs Harriet Sackur, daughter of the late Mr Gerald Morgan and of Mrs Morgan.

**Battle of Britain Thanksgiving** Service

The Ministry of Defence announces that the Battle of Britain service will be beld in Westminster Abbey at 11.00 am Westminster Abbey at 11.00 am on Sunday, September 21. Applications for tickets, accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, \$10s(Air). Room 607, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, Londoo WC IX 8RU, by August 18. Applications received after that date may prove unsuccessthat date may prove unsuccess-ful and, if the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be necessary to restrict issue to a maximum of two per applicant. Those who are ex-Battle of Britaio aircrew, relatives of aircrew who lost

their lives in the battle, past members of the Royal Air Force and its Reserve Forces, and members of the general public, are asked to state their respective category when applying to enable them to be appropriately seated to the abbey.

Tickets and a note about dress for the occasion will be issued 7-10 days before the service. Applications must not be sent to Westminster Abbey.

Rugby School

Trinity Term at Rugby School ended on July 12. The Muluple Sciences sponsored walk raised more than £15,000. The athlet ics team won the Cholmeley Shield for the fourth consecutive year. Town House is being completely rebuilt and the new building will be opened early in 1987. The new season of Rugby Music Concerts will run from October 4, and will include concerts by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the choir of King's College, Cambridge. The Advent Term will begin on Sunday, September 14.

Company of Watermen and Lightermen

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames for the ensuing year: Master: S Master: Sir Geoffrey Peacock; Senior Warden: Mr R. J. Crouch; Junior Wardens: Mr M. J. Turk, Mr J. G. Adams and Mr

**Appointments** Latest appointments ioclude:

Sir Gordon Robson to be President of the Royal Society of Dr G. H. Stafford to be President of the Institute of Physics.

Treasury appointments:

Treasury appointments:

Mr Huw Evans, nead of International
Finance Group: Mr Dodd Perus, nead
of Monetary Croup, Mr Dodd Perus, nead
of Monetary Croup, Mr Dodd Perus, nead
of Monetary Croup, Mr Devis Croup:
Mr Dodg, nead of Pisan Policy
Group: Mr John Waggas, nead of
Running Costs and Superannualton
Group. Mr John Waggas, nead of
Running Costs and Superannualton
Group. Mr John Bastler to Succeed Miss
Joan Kelley. on her retiferment, as
Principal Establishment and Finance
Officer: Mr John Offing to be Treasury
Valuer on the retiferment of Mr Paul
Datioff: Mr George Monegar to go on
Joan to the Cabinet Officer: Mr Godfrey
Pitchew to be a director general of the
European Commission in Brussels.

E.1.1

Sir Angus Fraser and Mr Anthony Hannay to be members of the RNLI's committee of

Mr John Blake, vice-chairman

of the Town and Country Planning Association to be chairman of the association in succession to Mrs Mary Riley. University news

Some of these cores covered : depth of 20 metres, the majority from three to five. Brought to the Dr Albert Sloman is to retire in surface, they provided a detailed

September 1987 having served 5 years as Vice-Chancellor of Essex University. UMIST

between cold and warm stages, when the North Sea frequently changed its shape and size, depending on climatic conditions. As the learned form

picture of the alternating ice and floods characteristic of the Ice

ges. That period can be divided

surprising when, with the formation of the SDP, he was among the first to change their colours and he was the creator

of the SDP nucleus in the city. He became the party's spokesman on defence. He would have preferred to

He would have preferred to resign his seat and fight a by election there and them but the majority in the fledgling party decided that this was not to be, and he yielded to the wishes of his colleagues.

He continued to represent the seat under the SDP banner from 1981 to 1983 when he was soundly defeated in the general election of that years coming bottom of the poil. He decided to return to the land decided to return to the law and was created a life peer in May of last year, taking the title Lord Crawshaw of

and, when Wilson became Aintree-Though rather round in shape and below average height he was an athletic man in 1972, on a motor cycle track next to Amtree races course, and at the riper age of government's presentation of its decisioo to devalue the pound. He indicated that he 55. he established a new world? noo-stop walking record of 255.84 miles in a time of 76, hours 21 minutes. Limping slightly, but looking fit and tioo if the speech of the Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, put well as he completed the last lap, he declared: "Records are there to be bodies." ness of the situation. Wilson's

speech did not satisfy him. there to be broken.

Crawshaw was a toughtalking candid politician who when he established yet another never lost his Northern acer world record: walking lines. ally non-stop for a distance of 231 miles. Ironically, his death occured following a spell of training for yesterday. Speaker's regatta on the

ganized clandestine missions

into Hungary. With two other

officers and a wireless opera-

tor, he parachuted into the

country, but the whole group

sergeant in the Black Watch ...

was not broken and he eventu-

ally escaped from a PoW

camp in Silesia, making his

way eastwards to the Russian

vas captured.
His own cover - as a

was captured.

#### LIEUT-COLONEL E. P. F. BOUGHEY

Lieutenani-Colonel Peter Boughey, OBE, whose distinguished service with the Special Operations Executive during the Second World War marked him as a man of outstanding courage and self-reliance, died on June 20. He was 74. He also enjoyed a career in

industry at home and abroad, both before and after the war. Edward Peter Fletcher Boughey was educated at the Imperial Service College, from which, characteristically, he removed himself at the age of 16 to work in a bank and to travel abroad. His business career began in

the Middle East where he represented a Sudanese firm during Mussolini's wars in Ethiopia. Here, he contracted tuberculosis and was compelled to return home.

He later found himself recuperating in the mountains of Yugoslavia when war broke out and he was swiftly incorporated in the staff of the British Embassy in Belgrade, where his spe knowledge proved invaluable. country. Wheo the Axis powers iovaded, Boughey was interned; but Italy, Boughey personally or- must be satisfied.





part of an exchange of diplomats via Spain.

He was then posted to SOE headquarters where he rapidly rose to prominence in the Balkan section. He thus became intimately involved in secret negotiations aimed at war. These came to an abrupt German troops occupied the

years as chief buyer for the British Steel Corporation before poor health forced him to hringing Hungary out of the retire in 1973. end when, on March 19, 1944, and steadfast character,

Barin-fan's Canada's Mint IU an the deteriorated rap-After the war, he spent some time in the foreign service. His last post was Stockholm, where he served as fust Aim speilt eid persons to secretary. On his return to industry, he served in Teheran as managing director of Iranian Technical Services Limited (United Steel) and in the Wirral, where he was commercial manager for John Summers Limited. He then spent a fruitful six

A man of chullient humour Boughey was a hard bargainer no doubt, but one who insist-From bases in southern ed that in a contract both sides

#### DAME RUTH BUCKLEY

Mr C. W. Shelford writes:

You reported today (July 14) the death of the Hon Dame Ruth Buckley, DBE. Very many people all over Sussex will mourn the loss of Miss Ruth, or "The Dame", as she was universally known.

In the 1950s and 1960s she was one of the two or three most influential figures io local affairs in Sussex.

As the first woman chairman of the East Sussex Coun-

and effective trade association

during more than 30 years as

He was 67.

member of the South East Metropolitao Hospital Board. and a part-time member of the Local Government Boundary Commission for England 1958-1966, she was coosulted by everyone with local problems.

Her great love was for children and perhaps what she would have wished to be remembered for most was her outstanding service for the Heritage Craft Schools and

due course taken over under the National Health Acts from Dame Grace Kimmins, its founder. Great difficulties arose thereafter due to the separation of the school and hospital

Dame Ruth, with her knowledge of both local government and the hospital board, guided the hospital Hospital at Chailey.

through this difficult transi-

This famous hospital was in ty Council, a most influential

MR GEORGE CURRY Mr George Curry, who was stock and equipment technolinstrumental in moulding the ogy, and were attended by Railway Industry Association of Great Britain into an active

its director, died oo Juoe 25. Curry was associated with many innovations on behalf of the railway industry, notahly the successful motive pow-

er courses organized by the associatioo. The first of these was beld in 1977. By 1984, they had earned an international repuof British traction, rolling over 200 senior railway engineers, many of them from

Their popularity led to the holding of the first RIA track sector course in 1983 with a second scheduled for this year.

As a recognition of his services Curry was, on his retirement in October of last year, elected a Companion of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, a rare distinction awarded to those non-engineers who have rendered imtation as a unique exposition portant services to mechanical engineering.

tion to the magnificent institution it is today. MR GEORGE

**FAIRWEATHER** 

and the changes in the pattern

of illness and disease.

Mr George Fairweather, the architect who was an authority on huilding construction, died on July 13. He was 79. For many years he taught construction and structures at the Architectural Association,

post-war architecture was the designing of schools. Opposed to the building of high blocks, he warned that at Ronan Point, the block that collapsed in 1968, crucial areas of building work could not be checked and that it presented what he called a

Science report

# The changing North Sea

By Andrew Wiseman

Although the North Sea is going through a "relatively sta-ble phase in its geological development", that could be a it melted the water levels rose, the coastlines changing dramatically. The Germans have established a timetable covering the ups and downs of the North Sea. Extremely detailed as far as the last 8,600 years is concerned, it temporary phenomenon because of past dynamic changes. These are the conclusions of a team of researchers from Lower

Saxony, who, under the auspices begins much earlier. of the West German Research About 115,000 years ago at the end of the so-called Eemian Association (DFG), have been studying the evolution of the North Sea during the Ice Ages. warm phase, the coastline looked very much like it does To do that, Dr Hansjörg Streif today, with some exceptions and his colleagues sank 390 cores in the German sector of the along parts of Western Ger-many. But there was another cold spell to come. sea, to analyse the sedimentary sequences found just below the sea bed, under o thin layer of

It occurred during the Weichselian period, which was at its coldest between 20,000 and 15,000 years ago, when the North Sea dropped to some 110 metres below today's level. The ice did not reach the German part of the sea, but wide areas dried np, the ground froze to a great depth, its surface thawing Only during warmer tem-peratures in the summer.

The North Sea, as we know it today, began to appear again

metres to 46 metres. The Germans have not been able to establish whether this process. was continuous, but have amassed adequate and reliable data" for the past 8,600 years.

Between 6,600 and 5,100 BC there was a steady and rapid climb from -46 metres to -13 metres , at an average rate of over two metres every 100 years. This was followed by a shar slowdown: between 5.100 and 4.500 BC, the North Sea key rose only by an average of a centimetres o century. From then until the begin

of our era, that rate fell tools than 35 centimetres.

2,000 years ago, the level of dropped for a while, while has been increasing should AD. 11 36

The Germans say it is a rises coincided with its in horizontal shift of the with very large sediment being redistributed. They today's North Sea was

the melt and make a face of the melt and the Marie discountries ment to please the Marie II whate have BENEEN CALL TO SELECT ment supporting the thethe and-raced But and an array of the state o Basa which was md Ray Honey over printing which was B deratter places by BECS would have mind pulory freder in a binodes. An elicity

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See Action Section in the Section in Section

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Ctedit Cards J. DAY SUMMER

Chilling

all blood

in adapting Chalom Anski's 1920 Yiddish play for the 1980 Avignon Festival, Bruce

Myers shed the otle's definite article (a modish move) as well as the bulk of the cast (an

expedient move), and com-pressed the original's five acts

into one of 90 minutes' dura-

tion for two players, himself

The piece went on to win an 'Obie' in New York and an international hail of crincal

plaudits - not least in these

columns, which observed of

the brief 1982 run at this

address, "London is lucky to

Never having seen the thiog before, I cannot tell how it has

evolved in the interim: it is

however, easily the best piece

of pure theatre I have seen for

Myers's bravura imperson-ation of a hatful of roles -

husband, Talmud student, old

peasant woman, bride's father

and exorcist - which (with

respect to the admirably fluent

and emotive Miss Stoleru)

makes much of the play a one-

This is due largely to Mr

have seen this production".

and Josianne Stoleru.

Dybbuk

Almeida

# minee in the Long Television

OF AINTRA

P. F. BOUGHEY

# tyrants

The race-relations industry

came in for an unexpected pasting on Diverse Reports ecause it is precisely in this slot that one expects to hear the chumbling drone of lip-service against which the re-porter Christine Chapman provocatively and courageous iy tilted. "Anyone who criti-cizes the anti-racist lobby is branded a racist" was the sum of Miss Chapman's complaint. There exists, in other words, a "tendency" (her term) to per-suade the white majority that it will remain incapable of civilized behaviour towards the coloured minority until it has been comprehensively reeducated - a tactic which is both grossly insulting and pateotly counter-productive (my terms).

One would not much care for choice, to be re-educated by the asinine schoolteacher (white) shown encouraging a mostly black class to vet library books for instances of sexual and racial discrimination: eager to please, the Hitler-Jugend hit on the of fending works. It would have been hilarious had it not been

Broadly supporting the the sis that anti-racists "allow individuals to shirk moral decisions", Roger Scruton seemed to identify himself with liberalism, which was odd, and Ray Honeyford showed himself to be intelligent and articulate, which was not so odd.

The character played by Robbery (BBC2) would have been ideal pillory fodder in these latitudes. An elderly banker's widow more used to treating Kenyan servants as chosts than to subsisting in her son-in-law's granny flat in London, she deteriorated rapidly from spoilt old person to would-be bank-robber. Rose Tremain's script was fitfully acute if bizarrely con-

structed (why on earth did we see so much of the American coople when they contributed so little to the plot?), but Miss Hickson's performance was a beautiful creation of arroiance, dottiness and offended dignity. Come the revolution, of course, such portrayals will be forbidden on ideological

#### Theatre

# The real Revolt of the human will

The Danton Affair Barbican

Georg Büchner has bred numerous 20th-century theatrical descendants but oone so obsessive as Stanislawa Przybyszewska, a daughter of the Polish expressionist, who devoted a large part of her short life (1901-35) to study-ing the French Revolution and, in particular, to challenging the revolutionary view-point Buchner presented in Danton's Death.

Buchner famously offered a critique of self-justifying terror applying to every such upheaval from 1789 to Pol Pot's Cambodia; and located Danton in the midst of it as a man who fatally turns his back on virtuous carnage in favour of ordinary human appetite.

Io the Polish piece the values are reversed. The main characters still conform to their prototypes. Danton remains a great lusty hull, practising and proclaiming the rights of individual freedom. Robespierre remains a reptilian guardian of the public will,

Acoustics, as Lincoln Center pa-

trons are reminded with depressing

regularity, seem to recent years to

have become an ever more arcane

and mexact science. Thus, when the

exterior scaffolding went up for the

current, most massive phase of the recovation and restoration of the

95-year-old Carnegie Hall, one of

New York's few remaining acousti-

cal jewels, every music-lover must

Nor were any inchoate fears likely

to have been stilled when the Statue

of Liberty emerged from its cente-

nary cleaning and renovatioo some-

what less resplendent that Big Ben,

with huge dark stains (temporary?

permanent? - diagnoses vary) mar-

If Carnegie's acoustics suffer in

the slightest, bowever, it will not be

for lack of prudential foresight oo

the part of the architects. The acoustical consultant, Abe Melzer, has been accorded virtually dicta-

torial powers and, at every step, maiofenance of the half's fabled

sound has been the prime consider-

ation. In fact, the architects go so far

as to promise acoustical improve-

ring the face, oeck and torch.

have winced a bit.

disdaining appetite and life itself in the service of social change. The difference is that the play is on his side; and that Danton, far from embodying a solitary outpost of sanity in a world run mad, emerges as a self-seeking demagogue well on the way to becoming a class Whereas Büchner fatalisti-

cally depicts the revolution as a sickness that bas gripped mankind, the Polish author presents it as an affair of the human will. Robespierre's speech to this effect is the most eloquent defence of terror I have ever hear. Danton himself is likewise transformed, from an unresisting vicum advancing to the guillotine, to a trapped animal fighting for his life.

As that may suggest, neither figure is belittled by the Polish viewpoint: the dialectic between them remains as urgent as in Büchner. And, when I first saw the play in Warsaw 10 years ago, Andrzej Wajda had converted both stage and auditorium into a single

At the Barbican the play tions for momentously blood-



Impassioned oratory, volcanic defiance: Ian McDiarmid (left) and Brian Cox as Robespierre and Danton

appears in a version by Pam Gems which - with what faithfulness I cannot guess — restores it to a world of historical melodrama. The great tirades and tete-à-têtes come through with full power. But they are surrounded by group scenes from which it is hard to withhold the stock comparison to schools history hroadcasting. The personages form into their separate fac-

Camille, I have the miod of every man in Paris. Oh, hello Camille." Shades of L. du Garde Peach; though even he would bave drawn the line at such prison dialogue as: "I've been thinking." "Well, that makes a change." Ron Daniels's production is

oohly set (by Farrah) in a vast chamber glinting with tar-nished gold, where the mouldings seem encrusted defiance, from which be

less exchanges. "Thanks to with dried blood. History emerges with appropriate amcould fitly be re-enacted here. hut the present rough and ready crowd scenes and undercharacterized supporting performances give it small chance.

The ceotral duet is another matter. Brian Cox's Daoton, first seen grossly slumbering to the disgust of his child bride, proceeds to a performance of sustained volcanic

biguity as a windbag of heroic proportions. Iao McDiarmid's Robespierre, a puny, shriv-elled figure, delivering his most iohuman decrees in a mild legalistic tone and rising to a zenith of impassioned oratory oo the theme of democratic terror, is a figure to remember and take warning

holes in the shell most affect the

them of their full share of early

reflections. Perhaps some of the

sound that seemed to be passing

Most changes external to the

auditorium are beiog carefully iosu-

lated so as to avoid potentital

detriment to the acoustics. (Air-

conditioning ducts, for example, are suspended from hangers.) Others will actually prove beneficial most notably, the heavy acoustical outside doors, to reduce ambient

ooise. Unfortunately, the rumble of the subway cannot be eliminated,

but even there the hall managers are

negotiating with the Metropolitan

Transit Authority, and are hopeful of some unspecified improvement.

The delayed new coocert season

will begin officially -- too late, alas, to accommodate the autumn tour of

the Berlin Philharmooic, which may go to the Metropolitan Opera

House instead - with a concert by

the semi-resident Orchestra of St

Luke's on December 16, following,

Irving Wardle

man show rather than the twohander advertised. The adapter's production combines respectful ritual with marital tenderness, and features one front rows to the stalls, depriving world-class Jewish joke. The story itself concerns the demonic possession of a over our heads never made it out into the hall at all. This is exciting

young woman, in the middle of her wedding ceremooy, by the dybbuk or wandering soul of a Talmud student who died suddenly in the synagogue after uttering Manicbean sentiments (and Mr Myers's demise, keeling over backwards in a straight-backed chair, is a daring and flawless technical demoostration). Her elaborate exorcism at

the hands of a cabbalist conveys all the primordial fear of the undead that one could wish to encounter on a steamy evening in Islington, and, while much of the mystical and scriptural content goes over the head of the average Gentile atheist, there is plenty here to chill all blood-groups.

**Martin Cropper** 

 Linda Finnie replaces Birgit Finnila, who is unwell, among the soloists in Mahler's Eighth Symphony on the opening night of the Proms tomorrow.

James R. Oestreich reports from New York on the massive renovation now in progress at the acoustical legend which is Carnegie Hall

# Could it be even better still?

corporation president Isaac Stern,

to be wary of such claims, there seems ground for optimism.

The work entered its most crucial phase this spring when, immediately following a jazz concert by the Don Shirley Trio, the hall closed for seven mooths and work began on the restoration of the auditorium itself, to take place concurrently with renovation of the building's exterior. Already completed segments of the \$50 millioo master plan include restoration of the facade and entrance of Carnegie Recital Hall: conversion of Andrew Carnegie's old Masonic Chapter Room into the Kaplan Space, an acoustically adaptable room the size of the main stage, for rehearsal, performance and recording; and much work on the building's plumbing, heating and veotilating

Martin Cropper ments, at least for certain seating locations and, though one has learnt philosphy is, in the words of the

who spearheaded the campaign to save the hall from scheduled demolition 26 years ago, to "add nothing, only restore". There will be no attempt to modernize. Everything will receive a fresh coat of paint, and new seats will be installed. The fabric of these seats and the reupholstered railings has been scru-pulously tested to assure soundabsorption properties that match those of the old material. The original wood floor, at one point covered with vioyl in a cost-cutting move, will be restored.

This last, of course, should provide some of what Stern calls "an even richer mix of the basic Carnegie sound". But the biggest surprise to come out of the recent flurry of announcements was the description of the current state of the acoustical shell oo the stage itself, and of plans to restore it. It and baffles hanging above the stage
- which many of use have takeo for graoted, assuming perhaps that they served some acoustical purpose are merely cosmetic; they actually detract from the sound, but hide gaping holes io the upper part of the shell. The damage was inflicted in the mid-1940s - a hlissful time, apprently, when acoustical wealth was simply there to be squandered - to provide choice camera-angles for the filming of the movie Carnegie Hall, and never repaired.

turns out that the "teaser" curtain

So the sound we so treasure today is not by any means the ideal Carnegie sound, and real improvement should be possible. Of course we have long known that the sonic impact is fullest in the higher reaches - say, the front row of the top balcony - but that is true in many houses. Still, the discrepancy may be inordinate here, since the

we cao be sure, some sort of preopening gala. Cheltenham respect, and which gives him access to worlds of feeling that distinguish a new work with cism. The keynote is struck to Berkeley has the courage, her presence, but someooe taking on conscientiously a challenge to musical tech-

> It was altogether a perfor-mance in the spirit of the work itself; any lack of convictioo was all in the accompaniment. played by the City of Loodon Sinfooia under Richard Hickox, for some of the textures were smudgy with mistimed eotries and the

nique and expressive res-

range of feeling was muted. Future performances will have to accept, I would guess, that Berkeley takes bis chosen poems as absolutely authentic:

the first and longest song, setting one of E.B. Browning's sonnets from the Portuguese, "I thought once how Theo-critus had sung", where the awakening of love is sudden, hut startlingly sustaioed in the music with rapturous repen-tions of high F sharp: this is Messiaen's love key, and the piece contains other reminders of his ecstatic sensuous-

Rossetti's "A Birthday" provides a lively interlude, and there is then another

love in Mahler and Britten.

ness, as well as of the reality of

justified as it turns out, to set well known lines: "How do I love thee? Let me count the

This takes up the work's basic musical theme, which is liself a song of awakening love, reaching up through an anguished minor ninth aod then up again through a bright, clear fifth. It is a simple idea, and it is simply presented. But, as with the other simple truths of the piece, ooe

believes in it. **Paul Griffiths** 

#### **Galleries**

# Gifts brought out of exile

#### Victor Willing Whitechapel

Victor Willing has had a turious career even by the standards of the British art world, where it would be very difficult to define the norm. He was at the Slade from 1949 to 1954, and almost immediately made his mark with a number of highly expressive paintings in the prevalent manner of the day. Or man-ners, perhaps one should say. since like every young artist be was finding his own face by trying on masks - the mask of discreet Euston Road realism, the mask of a rather more generalized figurative style, the mask of symbolism. Then in 1957 he took himself off to Portugal, where he married the painter Paula Rego and apparently gave up painting altogether for some 17 years. But in 1974 he came back, and began painting again with renewed confidence in a personal style to which, with some development, he has adhered ever since.

VIR GEORG

FAIRWEATER

The retrospective of his work, at the Whitechapel Art Gallery until Suoday, tellingly isolates the material from his earlier period in a little bouse by itself. It is true that in more senses that the merely literal it stands by itself, but careful scrutiny will yield clues to the shape of things to come.

There are pictures which suggest Willing's later, almost objects lest raodomly in some we are looking at in Callot: Fuselier, for instance? No confers oo them a mysterious doubt one could chase up the obsessive interest in assorted

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Callot: Fuselier challenging and cluding definition

in the works of the Seventies, when he makes his way by a faintly surrealist approach, exemplified for instance io Cart of 1978, where the endless desert landscape suggests the dreamlike perspectives of the classic surrealists, to the boldly composed, brilliantly coloured canvases of the Eighties.

Here we are often faced with objects which, while they seem to be painted with meticulous precision, some-how escape definition or ex-planation. What is it exactly

symbolic. But this interest reaches its full spleodour only

This is the sort of area where we murder to dissect.

Hardly less magical are the series of mask-drawings first seen in last year's Hayward Anoual and some of the recent large paintings. He is certainly one of the major painting talents on the current art scene io Britaio, and it is hard not to lament the wasted years to Portugal. But theo no doubt oothing is really wasted: the long years of inactivity as a painter may well have been necessary to make him the painter he is today.

John Russell Taylor

#### **Festival** CLS/Hickox Town Hall/Radio 3

Michael Berkeley has the rather precious gift, which perhaps he shares only with Rohin Holloway among prominent English composers of oot being embarrassed by the lyrical Romaotic impulse -or, maybe more exactly, of being embarrassed hut still going with the impulse and letting his embarrassment

His music has an emotional directness which commands

#### City of London **Festival** A Midsummer Night's Dream

Library Mendelssohn fared much better than Shakespeare in this coocert performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream. There was nothing wrong with Adrian Farmer's abridged ver-

Guildhall Old

sion of the play, except that about half of it was swallowed up in the Guildhall's cavern-ous spaces, at least before it reached Row U. But with eight actors, reading from scripts, standing motionless in front of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra there was a distinct lack of magic in this Athenian I fear that Puck's remark to the audience — You have but slumber'd here" — was all too

true io some cases. Helen McGregor's Hermia was one who projected clearly through the acoustical gloom, and William Blair managed to convey the quicksilver nature of Puck's mission while remaining rooted to the spot: no

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mean feat. There was an appealingly bitchy Titania from Liz Philip Scott, very much the Joan Collins of this fairy dynasty. Of the rustics (whose accents centred approximately on Glasgow) Ian Sexon's robust Bottom raised the most titters from this audience, which was oot

In these constrained condi-

tions one looked to the musi-

access to worlds of feeling that

might appear somewhat re-mote, like the world of mea-sured, quietly-nown love in the poems of Elizabeth Barrett

Browning and Christina Ros-

setti he sets io his new song-

cycle-cum-chamber-symph-

ony Songs of Awakening Love.

io gaining entry to that world was the knowledge that he was

writing for Heather Harper.

who possesses within her voice both the steady assur-

ance and the vuloerability of

the verse. She has, of course, a

tone of ripe, even autumnal maturity these days, but she approached the work freshly,

openly and daringly. This was

What must also have helped

cians for excitement. They did not disappoint. Nicholas Kraemer obtained some wellpointed playing in the Overture (the preponderance of horns and tuba was again possibly attributable to rever-beration quirks), a rather muffled but appealing Scherzo and a resplende of Wedding March. There were twoeful contributions from the sopranos Lorna Anderson and Lorelle Skewes, while the "La-dies of the Tallis Chamber Choir" (as they were billed; tough on the counter-tenors) brought delightfully mellifluous timbre to that beguiling transitioo from the spiky mioor tonality of "You spotted snakes" to the wistful major-key theme of "Philomel with

Kraemer was also adept at synchronizing Mendelssohn's

melody".

his work is almost an exercise the appropriate words. When one hears the "complete ioci-dental music" in the concert hall it is not really complete. One loses such inspirations as the return of the scamperiog Overture music under Puck's speeches, the heart-warming reprise of the Nocturne io the background of the Oberon-Titania reconciliation, the apt little entrance faofares and (best of all) the final fading of the Wedding March ioto the Overture's magic chords". Hearing these in proper con-text made this rather problem-atical exercise worthwhile.

**Richard Morrison** 



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By Our Defence Correspondent

British industry could re-ceive another £50 million of work on the US "Star Wars" research programme by the autumn of next year, according to Dr Stanley Orman, director-general of the Ministry of Defence's Strategic Defence Initiative Participation

Dr Orman said yesterday that he thought British involvement in the programme could build up until it was running at a rate of \$200 million (£135 million) a year.

In June, Mr George Youn-er, Secretary of state for Defence, announced in Washington that Britain had won two SDI contracts worth more than \$14 million. However, Dr Orman said these were initial contracts and they contained options which, if the contracts went well, could raise their value to about \$35

value of an SDI cootract plus options recently awarded to a Wesi German company.

He said it had been inevitable that there would be a slow build-up of orders after the signing last December of a memorandum of understand-iog between the British and United States governments on British participation.

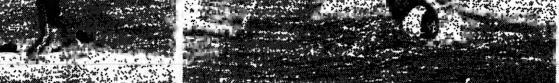
However, there were another three contracts with a combined value of almost \$10 hoped would be signed within the next month or two, and there were others further down the pipeline.

He would be disappointed if British companies did not gain \$75 million worth of work from the 1987 bidding round. This would be equivalent to about 2 per cent of the likely level of US spending on SDI in that year.

Companies would be able to start bidding for work from the 1987 programme in Octoberand the United States was organizing briefings for industry to tell them what contracts were available.

# Hope of | Messing about and sinking on the river





to the crew in recognition of their stylish performance, which confounded the prediction made in the form guide by the veteran parliamentary bookie, Mr Ian Mikardo. Mr Mikardo wrote that with Mr Callaehan on board the boat could never go faster than "steady as she goes".

The 100 or so crews turned out in

lawyers' wigs, mob hats and Victorian bathing costumes, firemen's helmets, chefs' hats, and a variety of sponsors' As politicians will, the crews

of being able to accept a prize awarded

elected to go with the tide when

to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sun 10 to 6

(ends February 1 1987).
Paintings by Aleksander Zyw;
Scottish National Gallery of
Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edin-

Burnley; Moo to Fri 10 to 5.30, Suo 12 to 5 (ends August 3). Works by James Gillray: the caricaturist; Art Gallery & Mu-seum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug 10)

Focus on tiles; City Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

New paintings by Susan Rae; Bohun Gallery, 13 Station Rd, Henley-on-Thames, 10 to 5.30. Drawing on the Thirties: etch-

ings and watercolours by Edgar Holloway and William Wilson; The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh, 10

Recital by the Lord Mayor's Chapel Choir and Clifford Harker (organ); St Mark's, College Green, Bristol, 7.30.

Choral concert by the Prague University Ladies' Choir and

Sylvia Cooper Choir, Rnyal Victoria Hall, Southborough,

Tunbridge Wells, 8.

Lower Machen Festival: Re-

cital by Thea King (clarinet) and Clifford Benson; St Michael's,

Art in Action 1986: visual and performing arts and quality erafts; Waterperry House. Waterperry, Nr Wheatley.

Oxon; today, tomnrrow, Sat and Sun 10.30 to 5.30.

A Tapestry of Flowers, St. Mark's, College Green, Bristol; today, tomorrow and Sat 10.30 to 7.

In a blind tasting of 43 pink champagnes, the fullowing six were chosen as excellent value:

Sainsbury's Rose Brut, J Sainsbury (01-921 6000), £7.45

Sainsbury (01-921 6000), £7.45; Besserat de Bellefon Cremant des Moines, Beantson Wines (01-573 2316), £9.50; Eugene Cliquot 1979, Whiclar Wines (027-830439), £11.09; Alfred Gratien Rose, Arthur Rackhamand The Vintner (Byfleet 51585), £11.99; Krog Rose, Willoughby's of Manchester (061-834 0641), £31.59; Gübert Bertrand Rose, Champagne de Villages (0473-56922), £8.91. Source: Wine, July 1986.

Source: Wine, July 1986.

Births: Issac Watts, hymiwriter, Southampton, 1674

Paul Delaroche, painter, Paris

Deaths: Adam Smith, politi-

cal economist, author of The

Wealth of Nations, Edioburgh

1790; Charles Grey, 2nd Earl Gray, politican, Howick, 1845; James Abbott McNeill Whis-

tler, London, 1903; Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico, 1920-24, assassinated, Mexico

City, 1928: George William Russell (AE), poet, Bourne-mouth, 1935: Billie Holiday.

jazz sioger, New York, 1959.

Punch was first published.

Potsdam Conference.

1674

Anniversaries

Pink champagnes

General

Last chance to see

(ends Aug 10).

racing. The difficulty about that was that to reach the starting line they had to row against the current, and that proved too much for several boats.

The first race was half an hour late but won in fine style by a crew called Currie's Men ("with a chance", according to Old Mik, "unless Edwina breaks stroke midstream to issue a press release"). The second race (an hour later) set

the tone for the day when Mrs Linda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, coxing an all-Tory crew called Foreign Affairs, resorted to the surprising sanction of steering THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

her boat into a collision with the race leaders, handing victory to a scratch eight called the Hooray Henleys. Between races, and during them, Sir Ian Percival, Tory MP for

Southport, attempted to windsorf the Thames, tumbling and drifting two yards before colliding "I am delighted," declared Canon Trevor Beeson, the Speaker's chap-lain and Rector of St Margaret's,

standing on a table on the parliamen-tary terrace with his sandelled feet in a puddle of lager and Pinams. "I understand the event will raise at least £50,000. It is quite splendid."

Weather

forecast

deep depression N of

the Shetlands will move

away NE. A weak cold

front over SE England

will move slowly into the

Continent, with a ridge of

high pressure developing

over S England.

6 am to midnight

John O'Sullivan in the Commons

# Heat takes rant out of Africa

There were many things missing from yesterday's Commons debate on South Africa: the well advertised rebellion of discontented backbeach Tories, for instance, the fierce onslaught from the Opposition and, indeed, much representation from any of the parties.

The Commons was holding a regatta, and the terrace was crowded with MPs on a brief holiday from burning moral indignation.
Those who did appear

inside the chamber were similarly affected. The weather had made them moderate. It was too hot to do much more than shout "Oh?" from a semi-recumbent posture. No less a ranter than Mr

Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, came on like Sir Geoffrey Howe. And Sir Geoffrey himself delivered a Foreign Office depart-mental brief with all the fun and colour left out. Mr Healey began by detailing all the damage that Mrs

Thatcher-had done to civilization by her criticism of economic sanctions against South Africa. The European Community, the Common-wealth, the Queen — all the causes which he and the Labour Party hold most dear had been put at risk.
Why so? Mr Healey's ex-

planation of this dedicated destruction was that the Tory Party gets vast sums from companies with interests in South Africa. It was, he declared with a fine sinister flourish, more than a billion pounds last year. "What on earth is he

talking about?" said an astonished Tory voice, probably belonging to the party treasurer. Several Tories took out pocket calculators hopefully. They might pull off another electioo yet.

"That is, Mr Speaker, a million pounds last year", continued the former Chancellor hurriedly, muttering about the fashion in dealing in huge statistical figures. That error, as errors do,

woke up the opposite benches. So when the shadow Foreign Secretary launched into an attack on Mrs Thatcher for opposing the abolition of slavery in the 1830s (or for being the sort of person who would have done so if she had been around then), they were

Executive Edi Kenneth Fleet

ISM (Datastream)

"She quoted Wilberforce" said Mr Healey,

"She also quoted Crossman", shouled back a Tory, reliving great moments in parliamentary debate. Mr Healey decided to overlook

the matter entirely.

Eventually he reached his own solution which was a "swift and strict" package of comprehensive mandatory sanctions that would "bring matters to a head quickly He wanted for instance to de-monetize gold so that the central banks could sell off their gold reserves, depress the world price and bring Pretoria to its knees.

Sir Geoffrey arrived at the sleeping MPs. He began by responding to Mr Healey's proposals. They were, he said mildly, a hyperbolic and fanciful course of action. The shadow Foreign Secretary had been guilty of self-righ-

The big question, of course, was whether or not the Government would impose further sanctions if President Botha failed to release Nelson Mandela or to lift the ban on the African National Congress. Mr Kinnock himself demanded to be told this with no equivocation.

As Foreign Secretary, of course, Sir Geoffrey could not lightly renounce equivocation. He promised that, in the circumstances described "consideration will be given to the imposition of further measures." So there would be sand

tions, after all? Well, not necessarily. For Sir Geoffrey, was also insistent that "there was no concept of automaticity about further

When he finally sat down he had succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. Everything was perfectly unclear. Mr Heath delivered a brisk

warning of chaos if sanctions were not imposed. It was not true that sanctions had failed in Rhodesia. They had simply taken a long time to work.

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of linburgh give a garden party

Princess Anne attends the golden jubilee celebrations of Coram's Fields Playground, 93 Guilford St. WCl. 11: and later as Senior Warden, the Carmens', Company, attends a court meeting and dinner, Stationers' Hall, EC4, 4.20. The Duke of Gloucester visits the East of England Agricultural

The Duchess of Glouceste

attends a concert in aid of The Order of St John, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 7.25.
The Duke of Kent, a Liveryman of the Mercers' Company.

visits the Whittingtoo Centre, Rutford Rd, SW17, 11; and later, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, attends a garden party, Buckingham Pal-ace. 3.55.

1 Organ requiring a surgeon's

S Sound of approval for dou-

ble present heard (4,4).

9 Dishes filled with cold rab-

10 Animal often seen in the

11 Investigator io the right about some papers (8).

12 Potato dish that is served up

13 A Jewish measure from 'is

15 Soldiers pledge their clothes

18 Excellent act worth an en-

19 Incredible strike-breakers

21 E. German died in Belgium

23 Report in Virgil of a tower

25 Inform on half the prisoo

26 Riddler with a varied theme

27 Gave beer free to drink (8).

28 You want a flaming oppo-nent? Borrow one here! (6).

2 Maugham's agent looks grey leaving his study (5).

of strength (8).

bloomin' lyre in the bar-

instrument (6).

bit (10).

Cape (4).

in club (6).

rack-room? (4).

Princess Alexandra visits Marconi Instruments to mark their 50th anniversary and opens the new factory, Six Hills

By Robin Young

The former Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, came close to being

a candidate for the stomach pump

yesterday, when Parliament took time

off from directing the ship of state to

Mr Callaghan, who had joined a

Labour eight taking part in the Speaker's Summer Regatta, in aid of

St Margaret's Church, Westminster,

fell in the river when the lighter

returning him to the shore after his race proved overloaded and swamped.

Mr Callaghan had the consolation

go messing about on the river.

Edges: visual art in various media by members of Hidden Strengths; City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds: Moo to Find Research and to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 20).

Burnley: Storyline io stone; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley: Moo to Find Research and the Storyline in Storyline Headrow, Leeds; Moo to Fri 10 to 6. Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4, Suo 2 to 5 (ends Aug 31). P is for Poodle: an installation

by three Canadian artists; Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edinburgh; Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

Exhibitions in progress

Paiotings by Henry Tietzsch-Tyler; St Paul's Gallery, Stowe House, 5 Bishopsgate St, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12 (ends Aug 9).

Twenties Style: Women's fashion in the 1920's; The Museum of Costume, Assembly Rooms, Bennett St. Bath; Mon The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,100

3 Convict could be described as dogged — agreed? (9).

4 Garment sounds right for a

S Pontifex at the music ball to

6 Boy preparing for fight and sounding the bell (8).

8 Kind of remittance man at

14 Starveling's foolish talk (9).

16 Two men are drifting, natu-

17 Sailor Billy has garland on a butterfly bush (8).

20 Ready to help with the

see major European group

Bone used without hesita-

tion in vegetable mould (5).

driver(1-5).

(4,5,6).

home? (9).

words (6).

Concise Crossword, page 14

rally bored (9).

22 Agree to shift bore (5).

24 Girl has got a virus (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,099

TTLE ESCARGO

ARIAAII

#### Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week FICTION

Miss Peabody's Inheritance, by Efizabeth Jolley (Penguin, £3.95)
Necessary Treasons, by Meave Kelly (Methuen, £3.95)
The Mysteries at Canterbury Cathedral, adapted by Kevin Wood, Philip Dart, and Kenneth Pickering (Churchman Publishing, £4.95)
Three More Novels, by Ronald Firbank (Norton, £7.95)
Women in a Lampshade, by Elizabeth Jolley (Penguin, £3.95)
NON-FICTION

NON-FICTION
A Hothed of Genius, The Scottish Enlightenment 1730-90, by David Daiches, Peter Jones, and Jean Jones (Edinburgh University Press, £10.95)
E.B. White, by Scott Elledge (Norton, £5.95)
Slow Boat Through England, by Frederic Doerflinger (Comet, £5.95)
The Cuotable Woman 1800-1981, edited by Elaine Partnow (Facts on File, £6.95)
The Transformation of Spain, from Franco to the Constitutional Monarchy, by David Gilmour (Quartst, £6.95)

#### The pound



Retail Price Index: 365.8

London: The FT Index closed up 3.7 at 1306.3.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill, completion of remaining Lords (3): Gas Bill, third

#### Roads

The Midlands: M1: Contraflow at junction 20 (Lutterworth). A49: Roadworks at Onibury, N of Ludlow, and at Marshbrook near Church Stretton. A34: Roadworks in the High St. Henley io Arden, between Birmingham and Stratford on Avoo; long delays. Wales and West: M5: Contraflow between junctions 8 (M50) and 10 (Chellenham); two lanes each way. A38: Road

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Outbreaks of rain or showers soon becoming bright or sunny intervals and dry; wind N light; max temp 24C (75F) Central S, E, central N England, E Midlands: Dry with sunny intervals; wind NW veering N light; max temp 21C (70F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, Walea: Dry with sunny intervals; wind W moderate veering NW light; max temp 21C (70F).

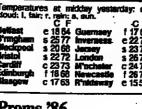
Lake District, lele of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern treland: Occasional light rain or showers becoming mostly dry later; wind W moderate; max temp 19C (66F) NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Malnly dry with sunny intervals; wind W moderate works in Exeter at the junction with A380; lane restrictions both ways. A55: Contraflow on Bodelwyddan bupass and con-struction work at Holywell, Clwyd; delays. The North: M6: Rebuilding work between junctions 32 and

W moderate; max temp 19C (66r)
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,
Dundee, Abordeen: Mainly dry with
sunny intervals; wind W moderate
or fresh, veering NW moderate; max
temp 19C (66f).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth,
NE Scotland: Outbreaks of rain or
showers, mainly in the N; wind W
gale veering NW fresh or strong;
max temp 17C (63r).
Argyll, NW Scotland: Outbreaks
of rain or showers; wind NW gale or
severe gale, becoming fresh or
strong; max temp 17C (63f).
Orkney, Shetland: Outbreaks of
rain or showers; wind W gale
veering NW fresh or strong; max
temp 14C (57f).
Outbook for tonorrow and Satsatisfy: Outbreaks of rain or drizzle,
with hill and coastal fog, will spread
from the W across many arees,
followed by drier, clearer weather in
the N. Amounts of rain in the S will
be small. Temperatures mostly near
normal. Windy at times in the N. 33 (M55 and Lancaster South) 33 (M3) and Lancaster South, affecting both carriageways. A66: Roadworks at Hartington interchange, Cleveland; delays at peak times. A1: Contraflow at Baldersby near Ripon. Scotland: A726: Major road developments at Thoroliebank, Renfrewshire. M74/A74: Vari-ous lane closures and restric-

Moon sets: Moon rives: 12.46 am 5.33 pm

Lighting-up time ondon 9.40 pm to 4.34 am Bristol 9.49 pm to 4.44 am Bristol 9.49 pm to 4.42 am Bristolaryh 10.18 pm to 4.22 am Bristolaryh 9.58 pm to 4.32 am Bristolaryh 10.50 pm to 5.02 am

Yesterday



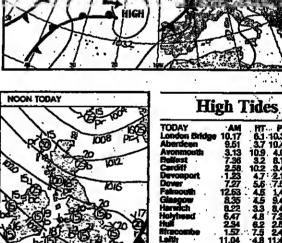
#### Proms '86

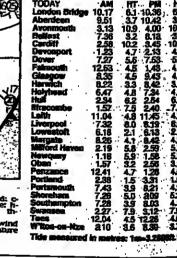
Proms '86, the 92nd season of the Henry Wood Promenade concerts presented by the BBC, begins tomorrow with Mahler's Symphony for a Thousand at the Royal Albert Hall.

Sixty concerts will be pre-sented by the BBC during the 1986 season which runs until September 13. For further de-tails contact the Royal Albert Hall Box Office: 01-589 8212/9465.

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986, Printed by London Post Oriniers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
London El 9XM. Thursday, July 17.
1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.







**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, crizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, aun; sn, snow; t, trender.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.

6 If the metall twice measurement of

Add these together to dete

# tions; allow extra time for juurney. A915: Construction work at Windygates, Fife. Information supplied by AA

offices of the times.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any times Portfotio card that is defaced, tampered with or morrecity printed in any way will be declared your

Times Portfolio dividend published od the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Il your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

tr your lotal malches the published weekly dividend figure you have won our joht or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below. How to etaim
phone The Times Portlello claims
0255-53272 between 10,00mm and
am, on the day year owerall teta
ties The Times Perticile Obvidend
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holts at Magnet & Sen ak te umber company. fee 232 million to milion refere tax in the s Mach 3: Turnover it Mon The final divident ## of \$20, go trum 4 7p Tempes, page Tate deal lat & Lyle has agreed banuare more than 23.7

Profits doub

Tempus, page

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Magnet slip

Tempus, page

CHOISAN Bertstord sha an energie voine ments but than is per cent, wi te Monopolies and Mere (mmeson is investigate boote seems reduce bestwood bid banged the investment

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MIEREST RATES Apply 10-3, 16. 6 101 5 5 77 5 759

CURRENCIES

1753 38 (-0.1 688 5 (-2 1127 5 (+5 1789.7 (-55. 498.20 (-16.) Page :

**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

Sullivan in the Comme

it takes rail tof Africa

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1306.3 (+3.7) FT-SE 100 1597.3 (+4.3) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 125.00 (+0.05) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5057 (+0.0138) W German mark 3.2527 (+0.0169) Trade-weighted 73.9 (+0.2)

#### Regalian in £7m deal

Regalian Properties, the residential developer which has made its name in urban housing renewal, is paying £7 million for 72 flats close to London's Marble Arch, bought from the Metropolitan

It intends to transform these mio luxury homes, its speciality, in what is a booming market. The scheme will be worth £15 million. This acquisttioo is being financed by a vendor-placing of 1.17 million new shares and by £565,000 in cash. The new shares represent 9.8 per cent of Regalian's

enlarged share capital. Regalian is also to build 140 apartments, worth £14 mil-lion, at Port Solent, Ports-mouth, the marina, residential and commercial complex being developed by Arlingtoo Securities, the business park developer. Regalian is thought to have paid £2 million for a 150-year lease oo the site, with Arlingtoo taking a profit share once Regalian's target returns

#### **Profits double**

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्राट प्रतिस्था

Dixons Group, the electrical retailer, made taxable profits in the year to April 26 of £39.6 million the previous year. The total dividend is up from 1.5p to 3p.

Tempus, page 26

#### Sales increase

Eurotherm International, manufacturer of electronic controls, announced a fall in pretax profits from £3.49 million to £3.34 million in the six months ended April 30 as sales rose from £38.5 million to £43.5 million. The interim divideod was unchanged at Tempus, page 26

Magnet slip

Profits at Magnet & South erns, the timber company, fell from £28.2 million to £26 millioo before tax in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £220 million to £248 million. The final dividend is 3.2p. up from 2.7p, making a total of 5.2p, up from 4.7p.

Tempus, page 26

#### Tate deal

Tate & Lyle has agreed not to acquire more than 23.7 per cent of S&W Berisford shares or to exercise voting rights for more than 15 per cent, while the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is investigating the proposed sugar industry

**Bestwood bids** Bestwood, the investment holding company unsuccessful m its bid for Country Gentlemen's Association this month, yesterday launched a £16.3 million hid for Barrie Investments and Finance, the property, lending and leasing company

Stock Market 23 Foreign Exch 23 Traded Opts 23 Money Mrkts 23 Unil Trasts 24

Mr Carver, who is 64, and

director.

non-executive.

Carver, director of business

strategy, as an executive

Mr Archie Forster, aged 58,

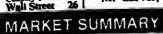
chairman and chief executive

of Esso UK, and Mr Edward

Dawnay, aged 36, a director of

Lazard Brothers, become non-

executive directors.



MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS 1782.62 (+13.92) Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17700.90 (-181.90) 1763.38 (-0.75) ..... 288.5 (-2.1) .... 1127.5 (+5.3) 1789.7 (-55.8) Stewart Wrightson ..... Standard Chart ...... Commerzbank Victoria Carpet \_\_850p (+15p) \_\_\_\_62p (+8p) \_\_165p (+49p) \_\_163p (+5p) \_\_600p (+15p) 498.80 (-16.7) London closing prices Shield Group -

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:911<sub>16</sub>-9%% buying rate US:

Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6714% ਾਦਰਸ਼ਾਲ ਦਾ ਸਾਹਤ ਹਾਂ 1976 3-month Treasury 8ੇਲੈਂਡ 5.77-5.75% 30-year bonds 101<sup>21</sup> ਲ<sup>-23</sup> ਲ%

£ \$1.5057 £ \$1.5057 £ \$M\$7.2527 £ \$W\$72.6332 £ \$F\$10.5050 £ Yen239.34 £ Index.73.9

**CURRENCIES** 

New York: £: \$1,5140 \$: DM2 1475 \$: Index 112.9

New York: Comex \$347.30-347.80

Eurotherm

London Föding: AM \$348.35 pm-\$347.60 close \$347.00-347.50 (£230.00-230.50)

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL abroad and start exporting even to the Japanese market."

# Dollar slides on signs of weak growth

economic weakness and a growing belief that other coun-tries will not follow the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate cut,

Various other factors affect-ed the dollar, including the failure of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma. Mr Satoshi Sumita, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, was quoted as saying that the yen's rise against the dollar would oot force a cut in the Japanese discouot rate and Dr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers forecast that the dollar would fall.

The dollar lost ground against all leading currencies, falling to a post-war low of 158.35 against the yen, and dropping 1.4 pfennigs to DM2.1520 against the mark.

The pound's recovery contioued it rose 1.38 cents to

\$1.5075 against the dollar and gaioed a pfennig to DM3.2527

The pound's rise and some better-than-expected public sector borrowing figures helped produce gains for govemmeot stocks of up to £1. Earlier in the week, pressure for higher interest rates began to emerge when the pound dropped sharply.

The public sector borrowing requirement was £599 million last month, well below market The June PSBR was below

the May figure of £1.1 hillion. There was a net public sector repayment of £127 million in June last year, but this was principally due to the second payment on British Telecom shares. Without this, the PSBR in June 1985 would have been about £1 billion.

In the first three months of the 1986/87 fiscal year, the PSBR totalled £2.5 billinn, almost exactly the same as in the corresponding period last against the mark. The sterliog year. In both periods, the confirm that growth has windex rose 0.2 to 73.9. Later in PSBR beoefited from £1.1 ened over the past year.

lion target for the full year. However, there are worries to the City that lower oil prices and a possible shortfall on privatization receipts could

push borrowing above target. According to Independent Treasury Economic Modellers Club (Item) calculations, an oil price of \$10 a barrel, compared with the Treasury assumption of \$15 a barrel, would push the PSBR up by £600 million to £650 million this year.

Further evidence of economic weakness in the United States was provided by a 0.3 per cent fall in business inven-tories in May, and a drop io the rate at which factories were operating to 78.3 per cent of capacity last mooth-• The Government's cyclical indicators for the economy confirm that growth has weak-

#### **Southend Estates** for AE sold for £29.1m

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Higgs and Hill, the construction, housebuilding and property group, is making an agreed £29.1 million bid for Essex. Some of the land bank may be sold, thereby reducing unlisted bousing and commerture the acquisition cost. cial development company Mr Brian Hill, Higgs and with a large land bank in East Hill's chairman, said: "We Anglia and Essex.

£65 per share, with a partial build 500 residential units a cash alternative valued at year." £61.94 per share. The compa-

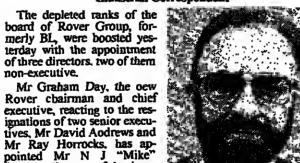
millioo surplus over book Higgs and Hill's shares rose 5p value. Higgs and Hill will pay to 590p on the news.

won a competitive bid for The acquisition would bring Southend Estates. The acqui-Higgs and Hill valuable sition is a natural one for us housing land ready for development and 1,000 acres of our housebuilding operations agricultural land in the eastern in a oew area, East Anglia, counties with long-term resi-dential development by 10 per cent a year. After the acquisition, 50 per cent of our Higgs and Hill is offering profits will come from 100 of its shares for every nine housebuilding and property. Soothend Estates' shares at The combined group will

Southend Estates' commerny already has acceptances for cial property portfolio will be 27.6 per cent of the Southend rationalized and sales are imminent. Higgs and Hill's The offer is conditional on a gearing will rise on the acquimioimum valuation of £19 sitioo but the effect will be million for four residential small owing to Southend's sites, expected to show a £17.5 conservative borrowings.

# **Rover Group names** three new directors

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent



Graham Day: reacting

formerly with the National Enterprise Board, joined BL at the same as Sir Michael Edwardes in 1977 to take

strong yen has pushed Japa-nese wages to the top of the world table, wiping out the competitive advantage once

held by the country's manufac-

turers, according to industry

Wages of Japanese workers

have risen dramatically on a

dollar basis during the past 10

The rise is forcing many

companies to abandon part of

their domestic production and

to set up new factories over-

seas where cheaper labour

costs keep production prices

The yea's 37 per cent climb

to about 160 to the dollar has

turned the tables against Jap-

Mr Takashi Kinchi of the

Long-Term Credit Bank of

Japan said: "If they don't

produce overseas, Taiwan and

South Korea will successfully

compete with Japanese firms

anese manufacturers.

analysts.

months.

# £188m bid 'too cheap'

AE, the automotive component manufacturer, yesterday accused Turner & Newall of trying to huy its technology on the cheap. Turner & Newall's part-share, part-cash offer val-ues AE at £188 million.

Sir Joho Collyear, AE's chairman, said his company's research and development spending was running at 2.6 per cent of turnover, but at Furner & Newall it accounted for only 1.6 per cent of last year's turnover. He was responding to Turner & Newall's formal offer document, which was released yesterday.

Colin Hope worked for AE for 11 years notil 1975 but is now managing director of Turner & Newall, said: "AE is not a dog. h is a tethered greyhound." He said there was little overlap of product and there would oot be any large ration-

alization of production as a result of the bid. "This is not an issue of closing factories and putting significant numbers of people out of work":

The terms of the bid are six shares plus £6 in cash for every 10 shares in AE, valuing each AE share at 190p, with Turner & Newall at 216p yesterday. AE's shares have remained above the bid price since the bid was launched last month and yesterday stood at

Turner & Newall is forecastng an increase in profits and earnings for this year and a 50 per cent increase io dividend to oot less than 7.5p.

in a letter to shareholders, Sir Joho described Turner & Newall as a company beset by "inhereot and serious problems". He said 40 per ceot of its profits came from

Africa. Turner & Newall said the acquisition would help competitiveness and market penetration, lead to savings in reasearch and development. administration, distribution and marketing, and give rise to tax savings of more than £6

Strong yen makes Japanese

wages highest in world

the real monthly wage for

Japanese workers in manufacturing to \$1,872 (£1,239) from \$1,188 at the end of Septem-

ber, according to the Labour

This surpasses \$1,671 for

American workers, who used

to be the best paid, \$1,280 for

West German workers, and

Calculations based on 160

yen to the dollar show Japa-

nese wages are now about

eight times higher than those

in South Korea and about 6.5

Wages in some American

industries such as those of car

workers may still be higher

than their Japanese col-

leagues, but the average fig-

ures reflect a dramatic change.

Hourly maonfacturing

wages in 1984 in the United

States were more than 50 per

cent bigher than in Japan;

Canadians were second high-

est paid; Australians third and

Jananese fourth.

times those in Taiwan.

\$1,210 for British workers.

Tokyo (Reuter) - The The yen's surge has propelled

# By Our City Staff

savings of £8 million this financial year from amalgam-ating the Times Furnishing stores bought from Great Universal Stores with Harris Fur-oishings. The Harris Furnishing name will go.'
He also expects to increase

turnover at Times by 10 per cent this year with better distribution and service to customers. Sir Philip yesterday exchanged contracts with GUS on the £135 million acquisition of Times Furnishing, Home Charm and GUS's stores. Poundstretcher, the HQ sub-

His remarks found favour in the City, which had had some doubts about the price Sir Philip was paying. Harris Queensway shares bounced 12p higher to 250p. Sir Philip disclosed that be

will pay £12.5 million annual rent to GUS, which will retain the freeholds and most of the leaseholds of the stores.

A new credit joint venture will be set up with GUS and a

#### TV-am offer draws £170m

TV-am's offer for sale was nearly 10 times oversub-scribed, with applications to-talling £170.3 million chasing £15.8 million-worth of shares. Applications for between 200 and 800 shares will go into a weighted ballot for 200 shares; for 1,000 to 3,000, there will be a ballot for 300; for 3,500, applicants will receive 300; for 4,000 to 5,000 -400 shares; for 6,000 - 500; for 7,000 to 8,000 - 600; for 9,000 and over - about 7.5 per cent of the application.

Cleveland Securities, the icensed dealer, was quoting the shares on the grey market at 140p/145p yesterday, against an offer price of 130p. Cleveland said the shares have traded up to 152p/15gp. Dealings start on the stock million a year for three years. I market oext Wednesday.

facturers can do little about

the problem because annual

wages have risen by only 5 per

Companies such as Matsushita Electric Industrial

plan belt-tightening measures

to keep costs down. But room

to trim expenses further is

limited because companies

have already cut many finan-

cial corners over the last few

years to offset poor sales

worldwide due to slow consum-

er demand, one economist

Companies have achieved

quick effects by slashing capi-

tal investment, but such cuts

could emasculate future per-

formance by inhibiting re-

search and development, he

Moves abroad are now the

main optioo. Matsushita plans

to maintain its market share

by eventually increasing over-

seas production to 25 per cent

of its total from 14 per cent last

year, a spokesman said.

cent in ven terms.

Sir Philip Harris: £8 million boost

# Hopes of savings lift Harris shares

By Alison Eadie

Sir Philip Harris, chairman of Harris Queensway, yester-day said he expected to make finance company to service HQ's Impact credit card, which Sir Philip hopes will soon be in use throughout GUS stores as well as his own. When the company starts up oo January 1 it will have £120 million gross credit and 500,000 customers.

HQ will raise £50 million to £55 million from selling Times Furnishing's credit to the new venture. Other plans include the

launch of a discount carpet chain in some Home Charm stores and the conversion of others to household textile

empire now covers 1,400 shops, said be thought the deal was a good one when it was agreed in May and be thought it an even better one now.

He had no comment to make on speculation that be is the beir apparent to the GUS empire, where co-chairmen Sir Isaac Wolfsoo is 88 and Lord Wolfson is 59.

Sir Philip, through the deal, has a non-executive seat on the GUS board and GUS has a 23 per cent stake in HQ.

# Bank's finance chief expected to resign By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

pected to suffer the first bigh level resignation from its board following the failure of the £1.3 billion bid by Lloyds Bank last Saturday, when Mr Stuart Tarrant, the chief finance officer, returns from holiday in two weeks' time. Mr Tarrant has been with the bank for six years and became a main board director in 1984.

Mr Michael McWilliam, group managing director, said:
"I have not yet had his letter
of resignation but obviously things can never be the same again. Mr Tarrant has gone away to think about his career and he may wish to consider his future with another

company. Mr Tarrant differed from the rest of the Standard board in believing that a takeover of the group by Lloyds was in Standard's best interests. But the City was surprised yesterday when the extent of his support for Lloyds emerged, because throughout its de-

Standard Chartered is ex- fence Standard had main-ected to suffer the first high tained that its board rejected the offer unanimously. Under takeover rules, any director dissenting from documents sent out by the defending company must be named, but Mr Tarrant was oever mentioned.

Standard maintained that Mr Tarrant had put his name 10 all the documents in the hank's defence. McWilliam claimed that technically, legally and for-mally we had a unanimous board"

At the same time there were rumours in the City yesterday that Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian entrepreneur who participated in Standard's last minute defence, has been huying more

of the bank's shares, which rose from 722p to 732p. There was also speculation that Standard's shareholders would pressure the bank into accepting a new bid from a foreign bank.

#### **Profits** jump at Bulmer

By Clare Dobie

HP Bulmer, the Hereford cider maker, yesterday anoounced plans to increase advertising on cider by nearly 50 per cent to arrest the decline in sales.

The company also anoounced increased pretax profits of £11.8 million for the year to April 24, up from £7.52

But most of the increase was accounted for by the absence of redundancy costs, which dented the previous year's results by £3,34 million. In addition, £512,000 of exceptional credits and an accounting change, which added

£218,000 to profits, cootributed to the increased profit. Turnover was up from £155 million to £171 million but jo volume terms, cider sales fell by 4 per cent, in line with the industry. Bulmer expects sales

to pick up again this year. budget is running at £8 mil-tioo, of which £6.5 million, up from £4.5 million, will be spent on cider.

The company says it wel-comes the Chancellor's decision not to increase duty this Sales of Perrier, the mioeral

water which Bulmer distributes, were up by 30 per cent to The final dividend in-

#### Unit trust magazine to close

By Lawrence Lever

Unit Trust Management, the glossy magazine for unit trust intermediaries and management companies launched io June last year by the Financial Times Business Information company, is to fold with losses of about £130,000.

The magazine has suffered losses of between £8,000 and £10,000 oo each of its 14 issues in direct costs alone. Mr William Gibson, the publisher of FTBI magazines division, said yesterday that disap-pointing advertising revenue and the limited growth prospecis for the market account-

ed for its downfall.

"There is a limit to the ammount of advertising that people are prepared to direct to intermediaries," Mr Gibson said.

The management had considered alternatives to closure, such as broadening its covernone of these had provided a lifeline.

A proposal has been put to the unions represented on the magazine that it should be discootioned. According to Mr Gibson the management does not intend to make anyone redundant, but plans to redeploy staff.

Mr Gibsoo said that the magazine, which increased its cover price from £1.50 to £1.75 this year, had built up a creased from 2.66p to 3.05p. £1.75 this year, had built up a to a total 5.3p, up from 4.9p. circulation of about 10,500.

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# **FUTURES BROKER?**

# Boom in 'temps' gives the Stock Exchange a new growth industry

By Cliff Feltham

stay More companies are using temporary staff because, up the long run, it gives them greater flexibility than hiring permanent employees.

One recruitment boss said: Firms now realize that it is cheaper to bring in a temp to help out with a sudden rush of work than taking on more permanent staff who will still have to be paid and given holidays when times are

The demand for temporary staff has fuelled a spate of mergers among the recruit-

ment agencies.

'Mr Tony Berry heads the Blue Arrow group, which has



spent more than £40 million in the past year buying the Reliance group. Brook Street Bureau, and the Hoggett Bow-ers executive recruitment

. Mr Berry sees no end to the present boom. Around 70 per cent of our business is placing temporary staff. If a firm gets into trouble, it cuts its employees earning £30,000 a year. The temp stays to the end."

Hestair, a rival firm, recently paid £10 million for the JSD Computer Group, which sup-

The office "temp" is here to Rand, purchased two years

The sector has caught the imagination of the stock market. Analysis say profits could soar to £8 million this year. compared with just, over £2 million last year.

Mr David Grimbley of Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, says. "The sector is experiencing a period of strong growth. largely reflecting the rapid expansion in the demand for temporary staff which has now overtaken the placement of permanent staff as the major source of agency

income.
Whereas the demand for permanent staff placements has traditionally been subject to cyclical fluctuations, this is much less so for the demand for temporary staff. Indeed, the more uncertain the market background, the greater the benefit of flexibility provided by temps."

Observers point out that although the direct wage costs of temporary warkers may be up to 50 per cent more than for permament staff, it is permament staff, it is nothing like this amount once the overall employment costs, such as National Insurance contributions, training, re-cruitment and paid holidays, are taken into consideration.

A survey conducted by the Henley Forecasting Centre found that the hourly cost of employing a permanent secre-tary on £10,000 a year is £8.06 whereas a temporary worker adding to the two London-based bureaux, Atlas and accountant - in high demand

imebra

Street Summer

compared with £11.97 for a full-time employee.

Manpower, which employs 45,000 staff in Britain, found that nearly half the firms in the production and service areas had reported a rise in the use of temps over the last

Hoskins, Tony Manpower's marketing manager, said firms enjoyed the flexibility provided by temporary staff but also needed them derstanding the computer's

Dixons

**CONTINUED** 

EXPANSION

OUTSTANDING

RESULTS'

BRINGING

STANLEY KALMS

Dixons Group Chairman

would cost £10.75 an hour for specialist work. "Once we were looked upon as pulling people out of the workforce and redeploying them some-where else. Now we are recognized as suppliers of skilled part-time employees.

Manipulating text or data on a visual display screen calls for entirely different skills from that of a typist. No longer is a 60-words-a-minute

logic. The emphasis is on proof-reading, formatting and manipulating text at speed.
Only a fraction of the country's 1.3 million typists is trained for this."

The demand for temporary staff is not confined to the office, but extends to subcontract staff in the engineering, building, maintenance and computer areas.

Mr Leonard Allen, director of the Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services which represents 1,200 agencies, said: "It is estimated that between 7 and 10 per cent of the working population is now in some form of temporary employment, ranging from secretarial to nursing, computer programming to or-dinary factory work. We are beginning to see the start of a new pattern of work where many of us are not going to work for one firm for 40 years but hire ourselves out to a number of different firms."

Some people in the industry, however, are concerned that the return of a Labour Government could see a change in the employment laws, making it difficult to

But Mr Grimbley points out "Some people argue that the current boom could change if a Labour Govern-



ment tightened up employ ment legislation. But I don't believe it would have any effect. If the law makes it that much more difficult to dismiss people, then firms will have an ever greater incentive to take on temporary staff who can be laid off at a moment's

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# Developer faces battle over Green Belt plan for super shopping site

By Judith Huntley

Town & City Properties, part of Sir Jeffrey Sterling's P&O Group, has increased the size of its out-of-town shopping centre planned near the M1 and M25 motorways in Hertfordshire to 900,000 sq ft.

The company has put in a new planning application to St Albans District Council for 750,000 sq ft of retailing and 150,000 sq ft of leisure space. The application is the result

of iocreasing demand from retailers for space in out-of-

town centres.

Mr Ron Jennings, Town &
City's joint managing director,
says: "We were being deluged says: "We were being deluged with demand for space so we had another look at the figures and increased the size of the scheme. We could have gone up to one million sq ft of retailing hut road capacity resulted in the 750,000 sq ft

Town & City's site, at Bricket Wood, part-owned by the Department of Transport, is in the Green Belt, which has already provoked uproar from conservationists.

St Albans District Council is waiting for the retail impact study for Town & City's smaller application. There will have to be new impact and traffic studies for the latest scheme, which has another 1,500 parking spaces, bringing the total to 5,500. Town & City named

Savacentre as its anchor tenant in the original plans, but that name does not appear oo the latest application. Town & City says it has stopped putting names to applications because of the fluid state of the market and the volume of demand. Quite apart from the issue

of developing in the Green Belt, the District Council is opposed to out-of-town retailing. Town & Country knows it will have a fight on its hands, probably involving a public

Its decision to increase the retail element of the scheme as well as the leisure side is interesting considering experience at the 2 million sq ft Metrocentre in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, Mr John Hall, the developer, has reduced the amount of leisure space proposed at Gateshead to 70,000 sq ft after market research amount would be financially

Mr Hall says: "A lot of there is not the money at additional 250,000 sq ft of Gateshead that I had originally believed to suppose as 1 thought and according to the developer, an additional 250,000 sq ft of space could have been as 1 thought and according to the developer, and the suppose as 1 thought and according to the developer, and there is not the money at additional 250,000 sq ft of Gateshead that I had originally believed to suppose as 1 thought and according to the developer, and there is not the money at additional 250,000 sq ft of Gateshead that I had originally believed to suppose as 1 thought and according to the developer, and there is not the money at additional 250,000 sq ft of Gateshead that I had originally believed to suppose a square of the developer. ly believed to support a larger eisure development."

A timely warning for those strength of the capital allowdevelopers planning enor- ances available in the entermous retail and leisure prise zone. It may be harder schemes across the country.

on a 25-year lease. The Haslemere Estates, now building is in the middle of a site taking in the. Skinners' Hall and the Skinners Company granted the developer a

Hamilton shares seem

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LONDON

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owned by Rodamco, the Dutch fund, has completed its refurbishment of 21 College Hill, above, in the City of London. The seventeenth-century long lease for the buildbuilding has 4,320 sq ft of ing. The letting agent is offices for which the ask-Robleder Lumby. ing rent is £125,000 a year

The Town & City case is different as regards the leisure element of its Hertfordshire scheme. It is located in one of the most affluent areas in the Its decision to increase the

proposed leisure space result-ed from demand from operators wanting to build multiscreen cinemas, sports facilities and the like.

But as Mr Jennings points out, "We have to have regard for that demand but the exact nature of the final scheme is likely to alter as time goes on." There is no doubt that the

by Mr Hall as the forerunner to other similar ventures, is a development success. The leisure does not pay. It is not scheme is 95 per cent let and

> But the finances of the Metrocentre add up on the for Mr Hall to repeat his

successful formula on other sites where there are no such fiscal advantages and compotition is great.

He plans to build for unity sq ft at Exeter, joining a throng of other developers vying for the chance to develop retailing close to the city, and another similar sized Metrocentre is planned for Walsall in the West Midlands in competi-tion with the Carroll Group. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the

Environment, is going to have: a testing time giving his decisions, not only on Town & City's Green Belt scheme but the host of other similar sized shopping centres proposed around the M25 motorway, and elsewhere across the

country. Two key issues are at stake. here: the future of town centre: retailing within fundamental changes in retailing and its shift to out-of-town: and whether development, of any kind, should be allowed in the

# Arlington expects go-ahead for £60m office scheme

Arlington Securities, the business park developer which recently came to the market, is set to obtain the City of London Corporation's blessing for its £60 million, 210,000 sq ft office development at Barnard's Inn, Helborn.

The Corporation's Court of Common Council is expected today in approve the scheme, which Arlington is undertaking with the Mercer's Company. The scheme complies with the City's new plut ratio of 5:1 and involves retaining the existing listed facades. The area round Fleet

Street and Holborn, which will soon cease to be home for the newspaper industry, is seeing a boom in office rents as space in the Square Mile becomes increasingly hard to find in the build up to big bang. Arlington reports interest in the development already.

 Mr Matthew Oakeshott's appointment as investment director at the newly structured Stewart Enterprise Investment Company, now called Value and ome Trust, will be a test of his philosophy of buying secondary property for long term high returns. Mr Oakeshott, regarded

in some property circles as a heretic, says: "We have an . unprecendented situation in UK investment property where yields on certain types of property are higher than gilts, and it won't last very

long."
His view is that an in-

vestment trust, structured in the way that VIT now is, is a better product for investors than a unitized investment vehicle. Mr Oakeshott is buying property, through a VIT subsidiary, Andax Prop-erties, at yields which are higher than the fixed interest debenture money arranged hy the trust.

Unlike property units or securities, VTT is buying

wholesale and selling retail in unfashionable areas such as secondary retail and in-dustrial buildings. He is backing his own judgement. He and his co-in-

vestment director, Mrs Angela Lascelles, nwn 5 per cent of the company with Courtaulds Pension Fund, their former employer, holding 12 per cent. The Scottish American Investment Company was SEICO's largest shareholder and will have 25 per cent of VIT with the Merchant Navy Officers Peasion Fund holding 7 per cent.

• It is too early to buy investment property in Hous-ton, Texas, the American city notorious for its oversup ply of office space, but not too early to look, according to Salomon Brothers, the US finance house. Property prices do not reflect the reality of the Houston ecomony, which is heavily dependent on oil. and which continues to

Office rents have fallen by 51 per cent since the peak in 1981 and almost no space was taken up last year compared with annual figares of 8-11 million sq ft in the early 1980s.

There is now more than 140 million sq ft of offices in Houston with a vacancy rate of 28 per cent, a situation which will not improve until 1988, according to the

• Savills, the firm of estate agents, has welcomed the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' decision to

come limited liability companies without losing their professional membership. Mr George Inge, the managing partner of Savills, said: To date we have been able to finance Savills' expansion from our own resources but I recognize that this may change in the future as weincrease the scale of our basiness to meet the demands; and competition from the

It is a view shared by Richard Ellis, which estab-lished its financial services unit some time ago amid much speculation that that part of the firm would be floated on the stock market if RICS

rules allowed.

• Industrial rents are growing faster than office rents for the first time since 1979, says Jones Lang Wootton, the firm of sur-veyors, in its report on industrial and office rents in 50 towns and cities.

The reason for this is that there is less good quality, well located industrial space on the market and demand in the last year has

Overall, office rents in the 50 centres rose by 6 per cent in the last year with industrial reats rising by 7 per cent. outstripping inflation. Between 1969 and 1986 JLW says office rents grew by 12.5 per cent. with inflation

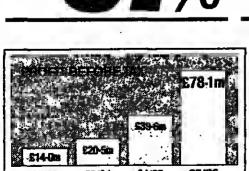
inning at 10.8 per cent. On the industrial front. the agent reports rental growth of 7.7 per cent be-tween 1979 and 1986.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

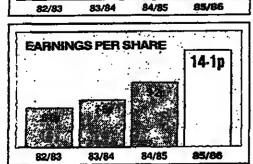
Martin Ford: Mr Ronald Aitken has been made nonexecutive chairman, and Mr. Nicolas Wallis, Mr Irving Arouson, Mr Jeffrey Wallis, Mrs Mariene McAfee and Mr Edward Leighton directors.

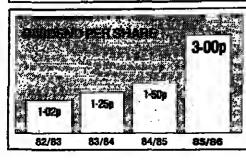
United Scientific Holdings: Mr Christopher Joli has been appointed director, group public affairs. Charterhouse Mr Michael

Ordish joins as director on September 1. Halifax Building Society: Charterhouse Bank Mr An Mr Hugh Foulds and Mr theny Best joins as managen Charterhouse Bank Mr An-John Wood become directors, director, banking.



**BEFORE TAX** 





#### 1985/6 HIGHLIGHTS

- Group tumover (inc. VAT) now exceeds £1 billion
- \* Retail Division profits have increased from £31.2m to £65.5m
- ★ Dixons sales are up 26%

up 67%

- Currys performance has been transformed. Sales are up 27%
- Dixons sales per sq. ft. at £633. are up 15%, and Currys at £520, are up 21% Photo-processing profits are

# **PLANS FOR 1986/7**

- \* £50m shop expansion programme
- \* Over 100 new stores \* 175 store refurbishments

warranty insurance

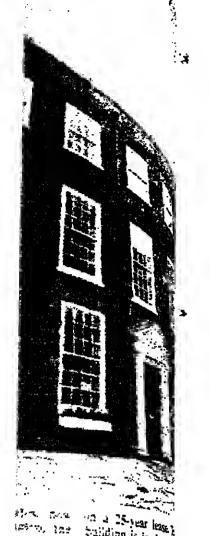
- \* Power City space expansion
- of over 50% \* New Financial Services Division for consumer credit and extended
- \* New photo-processing laboratory in Wimbledon to service Central

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DIXONS CUTTYS ROWERGET WALLACE HEATON MATSUI CARLTON MIRANDA saïsho OTIZON **Fotopost** MASTERCARE TRUPRINT

Dixons Group plc., Dixon House, 18-24 High Street, Edgware, Middlesex HA8 7EG.





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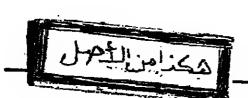
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Indicators edge higher as hopes grow for a technical rally soon

By Michael Clark

Share prices shrugged off which used to trade under the renewed fears about Wall name of Emray, spuried 5.5p Street yesterday and settled down to a steadier performance following Tuesday's surprise shake-out. Dealers reported selective of the shares and plans a big apport for leading shares asset injection. Marketmen

support for leading shares after proclaiming that the mark-down had been overdone. Some are even look for a sustained technical rally over the next few days.

The FT index of 30 shares recovered from a hesitant start and became more adventurous in the afternoon as Wall Street opened firmer in early trading with the Dow Jones industrial average displaying a 15-point rise. That offered further encouragment to Lon-don investors who have seen the Dow tumble by more than 50 points in the first two days

The FT 30 Share closed 3.7 points higher at 1.306.3. The broader-based FT-SE 100 also reflected the firmer tone, ending 4.3 points up at 1,597.3.

The renewed strength of

sterling on the foreign ex-change market breathed fresh life into Government securities. Gains at the longer end of the market stretched to £1/2 at the close. But the Bank of England reported that applications for the new tap stock, Treasury Loan, 8½ per cent, 2007, had been allotted in full.

Among the leaders, Hanson Trust was unchanged at 176p following the placing this week of the remainder of its shares accrued following the acquisition of Imperial Group. The 31 million shares were placed by Hoare Govett, the broker,

at just over 175p. Regalian Properties leapt 35p to 620p as a line of over 1 million shares went through the market at 550p. Meanwhile, Equity & General, the leasing and garage group

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

90.24 90.50 90.44 90.31 N/T 90.12

name of Emray, spuried 5.5p to 29p on talks that a big stake had changed hands. Dealers claim that one buyer has picked up at least 25 per ceni are already talking the price up

The disappointing terms of the settlement for Russian bonds was bad news for

Cowan de Groot, the toys and electricals group, slipped 1p to 67p yesterday ahead of figures today, expected to show pretax profits for the year to April 30, of £1.1 million against £829.000. A lower tax charge sbould see earnings dou-ble. Mr Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White, who recently joined the board with a 7 per cent stake is anxious to turn the group into a service company.

Imperial Chinese bonds. After doubling in recent months on hopes of a settlement, prices fell sharply. Boxer 5 per cent tumbled from £30 to £20, while China 5 per cent, 1912, lost £13 at £27 and China 5 per cent, 1913, £14 to £26.

Barratt Developments rose 2p to 140p following another

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

BAT Inds (\*395)

Brit Telecom (\*198)

Cadbury Schwp (\*172)

Series July Oct Jen July Oct Jen

30 90 120

upgrading of profit estimates than 6 million barrels a day. by a leading broker, In the Unlisted Securities Market, M6 Cash & Carry

received a lukewarm recep-tion. Investors decided to give the shares the cold shoulder and applied for only 1.6 million of the 5.5 million on offer. The shares, offered at 100p, opened at 88p and closed at 90p - a discount of

Bestobell firmed another 1p to 534p after rejecting the £88.3 million bid from its smaller rival, Meggitt Holdings. BTR, the industrial conglomerate, which owns a 29 per cent stake in Bestobell, has thrown its weight behind Meggin and says it will take a 25 per cent bolding in the enlarged company if the bid is

Meggitt's broker Capel-Cure Myers, was anxious to point out that it had not been buying Bestobell shares in the market on Tuesday on behall of Meggitt. It admitted that it had bought a few Bestobell shares, but these were desuned for some of its other clients. Meggitt advanced 2p to 140p. Oil shares managed to hold

on to small, early gains despite renewed weakness in the oil price and reports that Saudi Arabia was planning to increase production to more

This is in stark contrast to the latest production figures for Burmah, 2p to 403p. Enterthe North Sea, showing output prise Oil, 1p to 102p, Carless falling last month from an average 2.54 million barrels a Capel, 2p to 60p, while Shell, on 78 tp and Ultramar, on 166p, both hardened 1p

day to 2,4 million. Even so, the Government is still pushing ahead with plans to issue at least another 50 oil and gas exploration licences. BP continued to shake-off recent nervousness, with a 5p

 Babcock International, the engineer, has been enjoying solid support, rising a further 5p to 185p yesterday. The Electricity Council is pushing ahead with plans for two new coal-fired power stations and marketmen are convinced the building contract will go to Babcock. There is also talk that a bid may be on the way. BTR has been mentioned as a likely candidate.

rise to 571p after announcing an important on shore discovery on Padang Island in the Malacca Strail contract area, Indonesia, with a flow rate of 8.450 barrels a day. The field, which is jointly owned by BP and London & Scottish Manine Oil. is expected to go into production in December. Lasmo warmed to the news

#### RECENT ISSUES

ITTIES to inv (49p) rd Pub (125p) asc (150p) gbon (115p) by (L) (135p) Design (67p) erco (145p) 37 1-20)	31 -1 166 +6 151 178 -2 218 70 -1 153 43 +5	Haggas (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Lopex (145p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Monotype (57p) Morgan Grenfelt (500) Shield (72p) Smallbone (165p) Soundracks (40p)
37 1-(2p) nd (125p)	43 + 'z 133 -4	Task Force (95p)
ero (145p) obell Armstrong (110p)	154 +4 85 -1	Templeton (215p) Tenby Inds (112p) Thames TV (190p)
sea Man (125p) ed Electrodes (84p)	130 85	Tibbet & Britten (120) Yelverton (38p)
s Hallshaw (120p)	117	Unilock (63p)

RIGHTS ISSUES Amari F/P
Antofagasta N/P
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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	blarket rates day's range	Market rates close		
	July 16	July 16	1 month	3 months
N'York	1.5040-1.5120	1.5070-1.5080	0.44-0.42prem	1.26-1.23
Montre	12.0684-2.0796	2.0730-2.0759	0.31-0.21prem	0.90-0.74prem
Ams'da	m3.6441-3.6675	3.6624-3.6661	1%-1%prem	4%-%prem
Brusset	s 66.71-67.14	66.78-66.96	18-13prem	53-44prem
C'ohger	1 12.1230-12.1771	12,1442,121873	1-%prem	1%-%prem
Dublin		1.0850-1.0860	6-1prem	11-Oprem
Frankfu	rt3.2305-3.2585	3.2489-3.2565	1%-1%prem	41/-416 prents
Lisbon	221,99-224.54	222.35-224.08	50-215dis	180-650dis
Madrid	206.03-207.23	206.41-206.75	40-75dis	140-235dis
Milan	2220,20-2235.51	2230.27-2235.51	1-60is	5-12dis
Oslo	11.2401-11.3008	11,2460-11,2685	4%-5%dis	13%-14%ds
Paris	10.4490-10.5155	10,4945-10,5155	2%-2% prem	7%-6%prem
St'khlm	10.6017-10.6639	10,6085-10.6291	%prem-%dis	Xprem-Ydis
Tokyo	238.30-239.64	239.11-239.57	1%-%prem	3%-3
Vienne.	22.71-22.85	22.74-22.77	10%-8%prem	28%-25%
Zurich	2.6199-2.6361	2.6304-2.6361	1%-%prem	3%-3prem

Viering 22.71-22.85 22.74-22.74-22.74-22.74-22.74-22.74-24.7		28%-25% 3%-3prem
Sterling index compared with 1975 was		73.8-74.1).
OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SE	OT RATES
Argentina austral* 1.3590-1.36 Australia dollar 2.3620-2.36 Bahren diner 0.5675-0.57 Brazil cruzado * 20.79-20.5 Cyprus pound 0.7420-0.75 Firhand marka 7.525-0.768 Greece drachma 207-40-209-4 Hong Kong dollar 11.7952-11.800 India rupea 200-900 India rupea 200-900 New Zealand dollar 3.99-4-4. Mexico pesso 920.0-970 New Zealand dollar 2.8214-2.833 Sauda Arabis myal 5.656-0.5694 Singapore dollar 3.2956-3.295 South Africa rand 3.8854-3.906 IJA E diffram 3.55325-5.577 'Lloyds Bank	22 Singapore 5 Malaysia 52 Australia 62 Australia 63 Sweden 64 Norwey 65 Denmark 65 Denmark 65 Nethertands 65 Nethertands 65 Nethertands 66 Denmark 67 Hong Kong 67 Hong Kong 67 Propagal	2.1835-2.184 2.5485-2.847 0.6388-0.639 1.3758-1.376 7.0528-1.376 7.4750-7.490 8.0575-8.062 2.1510-2.152 1.7398-1.740 2.4240-2.425 6.9450-6.950 168.40-189.5 1477.0-1478 44.38-44.4 7.8140-7.814

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#### MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Period rates stayed on a very flat curve. Sterling CDs found the odd bayer willing to nibble as sterling continued its recovery, allowing a further move towards the differential they customarily show against straight deposits, but overall turnover stayed modest.

Discount Market Learns % Overnight High: 10% Low 9% Week fixed: 10-9% Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying Selling
2 month 9% 2 month 9%
6 month 9% 2 month 9% Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mmth 92722-92022 2 mmth 9%-9114
3 mmth 9114-913 6 mmth 9%-9114

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Dentischmerk
7 days 411s-41s
2 mmth 4%-4½
Prench Franc
7 days 7%-7%
2 mmth 7%-7%
3 miss Franc
7 days 2%-2
3 mmth 51s-41s se
Yen
7 days 4%-4½
3 mmth 4%-4½

30/05347.00-347.50 Krugerrand" (per coin); § 346.00-347.50 (2229.50-230.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$ 83.50-84.50 (253.25-54.00 ) "Excludes VAT

with a jump of 13p to 101p. Small gains were seen in

Continuing talk of a bid for Stewart Wrightson, the insur-ance broker, was good for another 14p on the shares at 459p - a rise of 34p in 1wo days. Citibank, the US banking and investment group, remains the market's favourite suitor. Dealers claim that Citibank is looking to extend its range of financial

> Stewart Wrightson would make an ideal match. Some optimists were even suggesting a bid of 700p a share tomorrow, valuing the broker at £309.5 million. There were a few bright spots among the other insurance brokers, with Hogg Robinson advancing by 4p to 315p, still reflecting recently announced

services in Europe and that

expansion plans, while CE Heath rose 3p to 532p and Sedgwick Group 2p to 348p. Steel Burrill Jones recovered from an early 5p fall to finish steady at 274p. But profit-taking reduced PWS International by 5p to 318p and Willis Faber by 8p to

414p.
The big insurance compos ites enjoyed selective support, still hoping for a boost to profits from their US earnings following the recent weakness in the value of sterling. Guardian Royal Exchange was wanted, with a 7p rise to 909p, as General Accident firmed 3p to 852p. Royal Insurance 2p to 849p and Commercial Union lp to 313p. Standard Chartered contin-

ued to rally, with a 10p rise to 732p following weakness stemming from the group's successful defence against the £1.3 billion bid from Lloyds Bank. The market is now looking for a change of strategy at Standard to appease its newest shareholders, includ-ing Sir Yue-Kong Pao with 14.9 per cent, Tan Sri Khoo with 5 per cent and Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Corpo-

ration with 7 per cent. Among the big four high street clearing banks, Lloyds was unchanged at 424p, while Midland expanded 3p to 547p, Barclays 2p to 524p and National Westminster 3p to

517p. Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, which made a disappointing debut last account, again ran into carry selling. The price dipped to a fresh low of 453p, before rallying to close lp up on the day at 456p.

## COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# White knights turn grey in dawn light

"amicably" from his post as chief executive of Britannia Arrow, as these financial settlements put it. The deal was a necessary part of yet another of the machinations of David Stevens, investment manager turned newspaper baron, and his chum, Robert Maxwell.

Their partnership is a classic case of the lion hunting with the tiger. Poor Mr Newman was prey for both. Indeed, he welcomed them as holders of a combined stake of nearly 30 per cent of the fund management group, which is also the present owner of Singer & Friedlander, the merchant bank, since his main preoccupation at the time was to fend off the takeover bid from Guinness Peat.

Once part two of the strategy - to inject MIM, which was run by Mr Stevens but owned hy Aetna Life - had been completed, Mr Newman's days were numbered. The process may be seen as altruism on Mr Newman's part, albeit compensated altruism, since Britannia Arrow's shares rose 3p to 143p yesterday compared with Guinness Peat's cash alternative of 137p.

It is, however, more likely to have been an example of an increasingly frequent phenomenon: white knights who turn out to be a good deal more lustful once they have saved the damsel from the distress of the

unwanted attentions of another. When Guinness Peat's bid was defeated in January, Mr Maxwell described the result as a vote of confidence in Britannia Arrow's management — most of which has since departed. Mr Newman observed at the time: "Now we can look forward to the future with confidence", adding almost as an afterthought: "Obviously there will have to be further discussions with Mr Stevens and Mr Maxwell".

The directors of Standard Chartered, apart perhaps from Stuart Tarrant, must now be wondering what sort of fate awaits them after their escape from Lloyds' clutches. Their encouragement to supportive cus-tomers and friends in the East to put their money where their good wishes were has unintentionally shifted effective control of the bank and pointed its future in a completely different, and unplanned, direction.

The former management of Distillers, who fled into the arms of their white knight Guinness to save themselves from James Gulliver, are suddenly aware that even white knights believe that all is fair in love and war, and may look grey in the cold light of dawn.

Given such experiences, other bardpressed boards might question more seriously whether their enemy's enemy is necessarily their friend.

#### COMPANY NEWS

BTP: Mr FW Buckley, the chairman, says in his annual statement that the current year has started well and prospects

BROWN & TAWSE: Mr S Douglas Rae, the chairman, says in his annual statement that, although demand for steel products shows little sign of strengthening, the prospects for pipeline equipment and industrial products are more favourable. Plant sales have started well as demand for improved.

MCMULLEN AND SONS: Half-year to March 29. Interim dividend 45p, payable on July 18. Turnover £12.35 millinn (£11.36 million). Pretax profit £1.68 million (£1.28 million). MOORGATE INVEST-

MENTTRUST: Total dividend raised to 14.2p (11.5p) for the year to May 31. Pretax revenue £998.000 (£830.000). Earnings per share 14.78p (12.11p).

• BRITISH KIDNEY PATIENT ASSOCIATION INVESTMENT TRUST: Halfyear to June 30. Pretax earnings £34,997 (£27,212). Earnings per hare 3.99p (3.08p). BELHAVEN BREWERY:

The board has been informed by Virani Group UK that the sale of 4 million ordinary shares in Belhaven to Establissement Novedil was at 65p per share.

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MARGARET STREET W1 **BOW STREET WC2** CITY OF WEST MINISTER CITY OF WEST VANSTER

NEWHALL STREET

CHARING CROSS ROAD WC2

BISHOPSGATE

CITY

Street Credibility

Don't let our name mislead you. 30% of Great Portland's "estates" are offices in the City, 30% are offices in the West End, Covent Garden and W.C.2.

and 15% are in retail. Net revenue after tax for the year ended 31 March 1986 was £11.8 million and property assets now exceed £340 million.

Great Portland Estates is currently the LLK's sixth largest quoted property company, we went public in 1959 and have been growing steadity ever since. If you would like further information do not hesitate to get in touch. Who knows, we could be just up

GREAT **PORTLAND ESTATES** PROPERTY INVESTMENT ,

AND DEVELOPMENT KNIGHTON HOUSE

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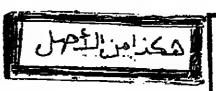
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Selective support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end July 25. §Contango day July 28. Settlement day August 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000

Claims required for

+38 points

winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous outsidess days.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
6. Company Group Gain or loss Courtney Pope Industrials A-D Tricentrol Od	Gross	1995 High Low Company Price Chiga pance % P/E  312 200 Global N Res. 210 14 A4 12 1
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#### WALL STREET

**Bright start for Dow** New York (Reuter) - Wall points at 1,780.09. Advancing Street shares jumped in early

trading was cautious after the million shares traded. selling that cut 140 points off age in two weeks. The Dow was up 11.39

Oil

Gas

issues led declining issues on a trading yesterday, though margin of two to one on 24 1BM edged ¼ higher to 136

the Dow Jones industrial aver- in a hesitant start after a seven-point drop in the previous two days.

1111								I
	Jul 1S	Jul 14		Jul 15	Jed 14		Jul 15	Jul
	15		<u> </u>			Pfizer	66%	-66 1
AMR	48	48½ 29¾	Firestone	234	24% 30%	Phelos Doe	21 %	22%
ASA	29% 39	40	Fst Chicago Fst Int Bncp	29% 59%	60%	Phelps Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet	71%	72%
Alited Signal Alited Stra	454	46%	Fst Penn C	7%	8%	Philips Pet	g.	9
Alles Chimrs	4	4	Ford	524	53	Polaroid PPG Ind	60%	82%
Alcoa	35%	36%	FT Wachva	43%	44 34%	Protr Gmbl	50% "5%	63% 62% 75%
Amax inc	12% 18%	12% 19%	GAF Corp GTE Corp	34% 54% 68%	34% 54%	PbSE&G	38%	407
Am ida Hs Am Brands	93	93%	Gen Corp	68%	69	Raytheon	62 n/a	62%
Am Can	74%	76%	Gen Dy'mcs Gen Electric	72% 75%	73% 75%	RCA Corp Flynids Met	41%	n/a 43%
Am Cynm'd Am Ei Pwr	73 28	74% 28%	Gen Electric	12%	424	Rockwell int	41 % 41 %	42%
Am Express	57 %	59	Gen Mills		82½ 74	Royal Dutch Saleways	77% 52%	77 54%
Am Home	85%	86	Gen Motors	73%	74 22%	Sara Lee	63%	66%
Am Motors	4 394	4%	Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco	22% 3%	. 3	SFE Sopac	29%	31% 33%
Am St'nrd Am Teleph	24%	24%	Georgia Pac	29%	30	Schl'berger Scott Paper	31	33%
Amoco	54%	55%	GHete	29½ 46% 39	30 47% 40%	Seagram	53 57%	54% 58%
Armoo Steel	7%	1.5%	Goodrich	30×	31%	Seagram Sears Rbck	43	43% 46%
Asarco Ashkand Off	14% 54%	81/4 14/4 54/4	Goodyear Gould Inc	12%	104	Shell Trans	46%	45% 564
At Richfield	46%	47%	Grace	50% 22%	52% 24% 34% 28	Singer Smithkin Bk	53% 92% 19%	95
Avon Prods	33% 45	34 46	Gt Att & Tac Grinnd	34%	34%	Sony	19%	19%
Bkrs Tst NY Bankamer	14% 36% 61%	14% 38% 62% 13% 56%	Gruman Cor	27%	28 .	Sony Sth Call Ed	22	56% 95 19% 32% 75%
Bk of Bston	36%	38%	Gulf & West	65% 41%	56% 43%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	40%	41%
Bank of NY Beth Steel	61% 12%	134	Hernz H.J. Hercules	47%	49%	Sterling Drg Stevens JP	75% 40% 46% 32%	41% 46% 33%
Been Steel		60%	H'lett-Plurd	35 X	38	Stevens JP	324 45%	33%   46
Boeing Bse Cascde	60 544	56	Honeywell	69%	73% 23%	Sun Comp Teledyne	316	323%
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BP	34%	33½ 37%	IAM	135%	139%	Texas E Cor Texas Inst	1123	113%
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Can Pacific Caterpitier	44 %	46%	Karser Alum	47	17%	UAL Inc	48% 202%	49%
Celanese	201	204	Kerr McGee	25% 87% 49%	26% 88%	Unitever NV Un Carbide	22%	234
Cantral SW	32%	32%	Kmb'ly Clrk K Mart	49%	51%	Un Pac Cor	55 X 27 %	23 X 56% 27 %
Champion Chase Man	23% 39%	23 <sup>14</sup> 40 <sup>1</sup> 4	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	53%	SAK	Utd Brands	27%	27*
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Chevron	344	34% 34% 55%	Lockheed	49%	51%	Unocal	18% 40% 58	18%
Chrysler Clacorp	34 55%	55%	Lucky Strs Man Hinver	25% 45%	26% 46% 2%	Jen Walter	40%	42%
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Coca Cola	40% 38%	39%	Manville Cp Mapco	47%	4/%	Wells Fargo Wistghse El	104% 50%	50%
Colgate CBS	137	138%	Manne Mid	48	APV.	Weyerh'ser Whirtpool	32% 66%	33%
C'Imbia Gas	41	42%	Mrt Manetta	42% 27	29 V	Woolworth	41%	43%
Cinb to Eng	22176	29" 32"	Masco McDonalds	69%	44 294 684	Xerox Corp	52	53%
Comwith Ed Cons Edis	45%	45%	McDonnelii	80%	81%	Zenith	23%	23%
Cons Edis Cn Nat Gas	26½	28%	Mead Merck	46% 98%	81% 47% 98%			
Cons Power	22%	12% 23%	Minsta Mng	105%	1084			
Coming Gi	63 65	23¼ 65¾	Mobil Of	29%	29 % 67 % 85	CANADI/	N PR	ICES
CPC Intil	65	67 //	Monsanto	66 83%	67%	Ablibi	23	22%
Crane Crn Zeller	27 % 38%	27 ¼ 39	Morgan J.P. Mororola	83% 34	35% 50% 15% 36% 24%	Alco Alum	39%	39%
Dart & Kraft	582	ECM	I NUM COMP	484	50*	Algoma Sti Can Pacific	39% 14% 15%	14%
Deera	244	25% 39% 17%	NL Indstrs Nat Distirs	15% 36%	15%	Commoo	12%	13
Delta Air Detroit Ed	39% 16% 84%	17%	Nat Med Ent	24%	24%	Con Bathrst	24%	24% 27%
Digital Eq	84%	86	Nat Smondt	9	9% 84% 38% 25%	Hkr/Sid Can Hdsn 2 Min	27½ 28¼ 34¾	27% 28
Disney Dow Chem	45%	47%	Nortolk Sth	79%	39¥	Indsn a Min	34%	344
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Duke Power	46%	16% 46% 79%	Oden Olin Corp	37%	39%	in Pipe	43%	43%
Du Pont	79%	79%	Oiln Corp	49	46 36%	Mass-Ferg Ryl Trustco	n/s 30%	n/a 30%
Eastern Air Estra Kodak	9%	53%	Owens-lift Pac Gas El	35% 24%	36% 24% 6%	Seagram	79	90%
Eaton Corp	64%	53' 66 83' 58'	Рап Ат	8% 73% 52%	64	Seagram Steel Co	24%	24%
Eaton Corp Emerson El	80%	83%	Penney J.C.	73%	74%	Thinse N'A'	30% 36%	36%
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Australia boosts Victoria Carpet to record profit

Carpet Holdings, which is based at Kidderminster, Worcestershire, climbed by 48 per cent to a best-ever £1.73 million in the year to March

million to £29.13 million and the dividend is being boosted by 25 per cent to 2.5p — also a record — with cover marginally higher than last time. Il will be paid on October 3. Earnings per share expanded from 12.35p to 16.52p.

The board reports that although borrowings are down to a relatively low level. continuing high interest rates in Australia make it necessary to retain profits there to meet capital expenditure. Despite the state of the economy, the

Brasway, which is based at Wednesbury, West Midlands, is paying a total dividend of 2.25p for the 53 weeks to May 3, 1986, on capital increased by last year's one-for-three rights issue. A total of 2p was paid for 1984-85. On turnover up from £22.31 million to £24.53 million, pretax profits climbed from £860,000 to £121. William Formings page \$1.31 million. Earnings per ahare, on a weighted average, dipped from 9.21p to 9.16p. The board is proposing a one-for-one scrip issue.

Australian company has made a satisfactory start, although at an inevitably lower level.

In Britain, the first quarter has shown an improvement over the previous year, with a continuing effort to increase margins and productivity.

• AITKEN HUME INTERNATIONAL: Tranwood now NATIONAL: Iranwood now holds, or has acceptances for, 24.03 million Aitken Hume shares (52.6 per cent). In addition, acceptances for 692,500 shares (1.5 per cent) have been received which are not yet capable of inclusion as valid acceptances. The uffer is unconditional as to acceptances.

REX WILLIAMS LEISURE: The company is to
purchase Cointrend for 2 million ardinary shares from Mr K
J Eacock and Mr T H Francis.

They will retain 1.575 million

COMPANY NEWS

shares and the balance of 425,000 will be placed on their behalf. Cointrend hires amusemillion in the year to March
30. The board explains that OSPREY COMMUNICA-

this record was thanks to splendid results in Australia.

Turnover rose from £25.41

Turnover £4.63 mil-

• COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'S ASSOCI-ATION: Fredericks Place ATION: Fredericks Place Holdings' increased offer has been accepted by the holders of 589,430 shares (79.03 per cent). The cash alternative has closed.

• GENERAL CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 4p (3.5p). Pretax revenue £1.72 million (£1.42 million). Earnings per share 6.19p (4.90p).

• AMAX INC: Talks have started concerning Amax's ac-

started concerning Amax's acquisition of the common stock of Alumax held by Mitsui and Nippon Steel. Amax owns 50 per cent of Alumax while Mitsui and Nippon own 45 per cent and 5 per cent respectively. Mitsui and Nippon are expected to receive more than \$400 million (£265 millinn), in cash and in Alumax preferred stock convertible into Amax common stock.

 WESSANEN: Agreement has been reached on the ac-quisition for cash of John E Cain of Massachusetts, which makes a wide range of food products. It has an annual turnover of about \$40 million (£26.5 million). With the inclusion of Cain. Wessanen's annual turnover in the US will comfortably exceed \$500 million.

 JAMES FERGUSON
HOLDINGS: The company is
to buy – subject to sbareholders'
approval – Barlow Clowes and Partners, a specialist gilts man-ager, based in Throgmorton Street, London. The price will be £250,000 initially, plus a deferred consideration based on

• UNION DISCOUNT: Interim dividend unchanged at 11p, payable Sept. 3. The board reports that the overall trading performance for the first six months of this year has been excellent.

TIES: The company is reporting for the 15 months to March 31. 1986. compared with the pre-vious 12 months. Total dividend, as forecast, 2.68p (9.75p) on capital increased by a one-for-one rights issue. Pretax profit £1.44 million, compared

7.80p on the old capital).

FREDERICK COOPER:
The company has conditionally agreed to acquire ABT Hardware and Speedcraft Security Products for an initial consideration of 771.876 urdinary shares, worth about £980,000.

HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES: The Paris-based subsidiary, Fretoil, has bought Interpec for 17.62 million francs (£1.64 million) in crash Interpec. (£1.64 million) in cash. Interpec, based in Paris, imports and distributes equipment used in

Francis Summer has agreed to buy Astra Holdings, a Kent-based pyrotechnics and fireworks group. It will issue 64 new ordinary shares for every three Astra ordinaries, up to a total of 24.73 million shares. Based on 24p, the price al which Summer shares were suspended last Friday, the offer values Astra at £5.9 million and each Astra abare at 512p. The boards believe that a combination of the financial resources of Summer and the business activities of Astra will provide an excellent base from which to develop the enlarged group. enlarged group.

the oil and petrochemical

industries.

• HOWDEN GROUP: Year to April 30. Total dividend 3.85p (3.36p). Turnover £224.13 million (£184.96 million). Pretax profit £11.7 million (£11.36 million). Earnings per share 12.4p (12.2p).

• APPLIED HOLOGRAPHICS: Year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £484.000 (£104.000). Pretax loss £670.000 (£108.000). Pretax loss £670.000 (£108.000).

• GRAIG SHIPPING: Year to March 31. Total dividend 15p (12.5p). Turnover £5.05 million £1.36 million). Pretax profit £1,36 million (£1.34 million). Earnings per share 59.10p (46.75p). Comparisons restated.

Coal

Together with our operations in Northern

Profitable that is, for a company with the

Profitable, in other words, for a company such

We can handle it.

Ireland and the Irish Republic, these businesses make

up a major strategic presence in a market which is both

necessary distribution skills to meet the high standards (and even higher volumes) of a rigorous and exacting

as Ocean. Our core management skills, also applied in

shipping, offshore oil support, warehousing and freight

forwarding, offer the right combination of expertise

demanding and profitable.

After all, it's

and of stamina.

not called the en-

ergy business for

nothing.

#### **TEMPUS**

# Dixons should light up again for Christmas

Dixons' shares are still suffering from disappoint-ment after failing to win Woolworth and from uncertainty over the future of the 5.2 per cent stake in its erstwhile bid target. An early placing seems the most likely course.

The shares were 370p be-fore the bid, but closed yesterday at 326p, up 4p on the day. The announcement of pretax profits in 1985-86 of £78.1 million and extraordinary bid costs of £12.8 million merely confirmed what had already been said. What will happen this year is more interesting.

Sales are well ahead with 29 per cent growth in the first six weeks, the stores expansion programme is accelerating and profits from financial

services are set to rise.

Dixons will spend £59 million this year, compared with less than £40 million last year, on 60 new Dixons stores (a 15 per cent increase in space), 30 new Currys (9 per cent more space) and at least 10 new Power City stores (50 per cent more space).

Net deht to equity was down to 15 per cent at the year-end from 91 per cent. after the Currys acquisition.
At the end of this year Dixons should be in a net cash position, despite the higher

level of capital expenditure.
It should also earn more money from its profit sharing arrangement in Club 24, the consumer credit operation owned by Next, and from its extended guarantee insurance business, which from this month will be reinsured with-

in the group.

Profits this year, according to Scrimgeour Vickers, should rise to £102.5 million, giving a prospective p/e ratio of just over 17. The rating is in line with the prospective stores index, but does not reflect Dixons' outstanding

success of the past few years. The shares should start to recover over the next few months and, according to Dixons fans in the City, should bit 400p before Christmas.

#### **Eurotherm Intal**

Eurotherm International, which manufactures electronic controls, is not very popular with the City's electronics analysts. Until recently the crystal-ball gazers were fore-

seeing a small increase in interim profits, to be followed by a rise of some 20 per

cent for the whole year. Yesterday the analysts received something of a shock from Eurotherm and probably a few sharp telephone calls from angry clients. Instead of the small half-time rise, pretax profits for the six months to April 30 were down four per cent at £3.35 million. And in place of a buoyant full year forecast, the company said profits are likely to be similar to the £9 million recorded last year. Humble pie was the order of the day for Eurotherm, which

a year ago was confident of maintaining a target growth rate of 20 per cent. The main culprit has been Infoscribe Inc. an American printer manufacturer acquired in March last year. Relocated from California to Virginia, Infoscribe lost £400.000 because of the slowdown in American economic growth and a clampdown on government spending after the Gramm-Rudman budgetslashing amendment was passed. Infoscribe's British arm had to delay a product launch again and lost a

similar amount. Eurotherm said full-year losses at Infoscribe should be reduced significantly. The group's Eurotherm Corporation, another American subsidiary, also fell on hard times, with profits down by £740,000. Again the sluggish American economy was

Taken together, the various parts form a mixed bag which generates little excitement in the City. The shares contin-ued their recent slide yesterday, losing 15p to 265p after touching 255p. They now trade on a prospective earnings multiple of 13

#### Magnet & Southerns

Investors are being drawn by Magnet & Southerns. In the past six months the shares have risen 50p to 184p, and

Profits for the year to milliom in the current year. A million to £26.1 million beprice of 216p, which, if the fore tax but that reflected a

poor first half. Second-half

producer, now produced the

from one steel plant.

same tonnage as the BSC, but

Mr Scholey reminded MPs that the BSC faced the com-

petitive pressures of an inter-national rather than national

market, a sentiment echoed by

a report from the Iron and Steel Economic Development

Committee published today.

to adapt and develop its

business to the changing mar-

ket place but also to match the

Again reflecting Mr

Scholey's remarks, the report

says that severing of BSC links

to user markets through hiv-

ing off of the joint ownership

companies or complete di-vorce of the remaining BSC operations by region or prod-uct group could weaken the

British steel industry's stance

against principal overseas

the market.

profits rose by 25 per cent to £14.0 million.

Strike

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That reflects the undoubted success of the company's reorientation of its distribution network from a pure builders' merchant to a mixed do-it-yourself chain. The first showroom was opened in February last year; and by the year end there-were 83. The present total is 105 and by the end of the current year another 45 should be opened, leaving

100 unchanged. The average sales increase in the converted outlets is running at between 50 and 60 per cent. The company says it has retained the loyalty of its trade customers while win-ning husiness from the high street shopper:

At the same time as making this fundamental shift in distribution, Magnet has streamlined its operations. The office at Widnes, Cheshire, is being closed at a cost of £1 million and the timber trading business will now be run from the head office at Keighley, West Yorkshire. Relocation costs will be recouped this year.

The company no longer supplies its breakdown of profits between Magnet Joinery and Southern-Evans, which used to give some indication of the relative performance respectively of manufacturing and distribu tion. It is no longer obliged to do so as it bought in the outstanding debenture stocks last week and it says that the figures are now meaningless as the businesses are fully

integrated. In stock market terms this vertical structure should contribute to a reappraisal of the company as a retailing com-pany with manufacturing back up, rather than a diversi-fied timber importer. In theory that represents the difference between a prospective multiple of 17 (in line with Dixons) and 10 (in line with Meyer International).

. Whether theory is put into practice remains to be seen. Already Magnet has left Meyer behind, with its prospecyesterday's figures suggest tive p/e ratio rising from 10 there could be further gains to 14 over the past year, assuming profits rise to £35 multiple of 17 would imply a price of 216p, which, if the theory holds good, could soon be attained.

# Steel 'on way to £200m profits'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's newly profitable Germany, Europe's premier state-owned steel industry should reach its targel of a pretax profit of £200m within the next three to five years, Mr Robert Scholey. the chairman, told MPs yesterday.

Mr Scholey, appearing be-fore the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry, said that such a level of earnings, before financing charges, was essential if the This concludes that the British industry not only needs the operating freedom British Steel Corporation was to be able to fund its capital investment programme.

This year the corporation plans to spend £225 million strategies of international competitors." and thereafter at the rate of about £200 million a year, mostly on modernization projects aimed at improving efficiency and supporting product development.

Mr Scholey emphasized that privatization of the BSC was not a priority. The central aim was to be free of state aid - which ended in the case of the BSC, but not of some of its European competitors at the end of last year - and to continue on a profitable route.

competitors who were strengthening their own links between steel production and He did, however, oppose piecemeal sale of the corporation's businesses, par-ucularly if the steelmaking activity was deprived of its

Mr Scholey was adamant that the BSC did not want any more Government financial aid. If the BSC was profitable and really free from state aid, then Britain's political position in Europe was strengthened, he said.

While the BSC has pledged to keep open its five integrated steelworks. including Ravenscraig in Lanarkshire for another three years, Mr Scholey said the corporation would prefer to operate from fewer siles. Thyssen of West

# BASE LENDING

MALES	
ABN10	ı
Adam & Company10	L
BCC110	Ц
Cithank Savings†	J
Consolidated Crds10	Ĺ
Continental Trust10	ú
Co-operative Bank10	Ц
C. Hoare & Co10	J
C. Hoare & Co	ú
LLoyds Bank10	J
Nat Westminster10	L
Royal Bank of Scottand 10	ï
TCQ 10	í

#### APPOINTMENTS

Nashua Copycar: Mr Barry Blackburn has been made

chairman. sociation. Mr Alan Onther becomes chairman and Mr. Derek Soper vice-chairman. Insurance Organisation Consultants: Mr DEG Pope and Mr DG Peters have been

appointed main board directors. James Haistead: Mr Roy Murpby becomes managing

American Express Bank Mr Alan Langley, Mr Ian Jardine and Mr Alan Bawden have been elected executive

vice presidents.

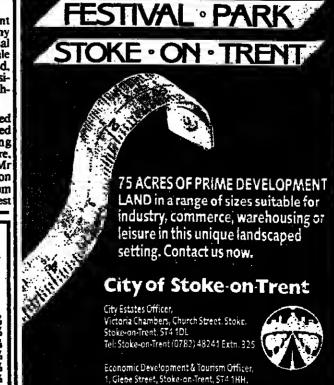
Metalrax: Mr David Knowles becomes sales director.

W Canning: Mr David Probert has been made executive chairman. Visnews Trustees: Sir Zehnan Cowen has been elect-

ed chairman. Atlantic Container Line: Mr Mike Morse becomes execulive vice-president. USA, and Mr Dennis Roberts

rice-president, commercial, ACL Services, on September

Chessminster Group: Mr KW Ketteringham has been made managing director.
TCS (UK): Mr John Williams becomes managing



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the flag of Ocean, is one of the largest, most efficient

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Ocean's dynamic development as an industrial and dis-

coal trading companies, offering blending, supply and

technical services to industrial and domestic clients.

South East, is the largest Shell distributor in the UK.

packs and distributes Shell LPG in South East and

no difference to Ocean's fleet.

tribution services group.

Central England.

# Strike supporters win pension point

Povey and Another v Secre- applicants to withdraw their ment and Another

Before Lord Justice O'Connor Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir Denys Buckley [Judgment given July 16]

For the purposes of regulation CIA of the Local Government Superannuation (Amendment) (No 2) Regulations (SI 198) No 1500) 1509), a person who was voluntarily absent from duty in untarily absent from duty in support of a strike was absent from duty "during and in consequence of a trade dispute" even though he was not directly involved in the trade dispute between the striking employees and the employer. Accordingly, he was entitled to exercise the right given by that regulation to

the employer. Accordingly, the was entitled to exercise the right given by that regulation to retain the day lost as reckonable service for the purpose of pension rights by the payment of an additional sum of money over the normal rate of contribution. The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the applicants. Mr John Povey and Mrs Lois Stephens, from a decision of Mr Justice Hodgson given on December 11, 1985. The 1981 Regulations provide by regulation cla: "(1) This regulation applies to a person who (a) has been absent from duty, otherwise than on leave of absence, for a period of one or more days during and in

one or more days during and in consequence of a trade dispute and (b) immediately before (i) the period of absence . . . was a pensionable employee.

"(2) For the purposes of paragraph (1) ... (b) it is immaterial whether or not (i) the person was participating in or financing or otherwise directly interested in the trade dispute, or (ii) the employing authority were a party to the trade dispute."

Mr Colin Smith, QC, for the applicants; Mr Andrew Collins, QC, for the Secretary of State for the Environment.

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the applicants were social workers and members of the National and members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo). In June 1982 a trade dispute occurred at the hospital at which they were employed by Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council. tan Borough Council.

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APPOINTME

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1 to 14

The applicants were not themselves involved in the trade dispute but the Trades Union Congress asked Nalgo to show their support for the strike by the National Health Service employees by means of a token withdrawal of labour.

Nourse and Lord Justice Glidewell

The Lands Tribunal had juris-

dispute over

diction to award interest when compensation payable under the Coal Mining (Subsidence)

The Court of Appeal so held.

, [Judgment given July 11]

execute remedial works.

equal to the reasonable cost of

such works or, if less, to the depreciation in value of the

damaged property did not ex-ceed £100 and in any other case to the Lands Tribunal (io Scot-

It was important, first, that the county court, as a court of record, had power to award

record, had power to award interest where the claim was for recovery of a debt or damages. Furthermore, the phrase in default of agreement was the language of arbitration, and was apt to cover not only agreement on the matter in dispute but also an agreement to resolve such a dispute by consensual arbitration.

.. claimant's property.

land, the sheriff).

Coal Board

"Act 1957.

tary of State for the Environso for one day on June 23, 1982. The applicants accepted that advice and were each absent

from duty for thal day.

The point of the case arose under the 1981 Regulations. The applicants claimed to exercise the right given by the regulations to retain the day lost as reckonable service for the purposes of pension rights by the payment of an additional sum of money over the normal mue of commission.

me of comribution.

The minister was minded to determine the question by deciding that the applicants were not persons to which regulation CIA applied and that, therefore, they could not retain the day lost on payment of the sum due. of the sum due.

At the request of the applicants the minister decided to state a special case for determination by the High Court. The case posed the question whether on the facts found by him the secretary of state was entitled to decide that the applicants' absence from duty was not in consequence of a trade dispute within the meaning of regulations.

Mr Justice Hodgson said that if it had been for him to apply the law to the facts of the case and to decide it he would have come to a different conclusion. He would have decided that the applicants had been absent from

applicants had been absent from duty on June 23, 1982 in consequence of a trade dispute.

But the judge decided that his own view of the facts was irrelevant because the minister-had correctly directed himself in law and was entitled to decide that in all the circumstances there was no causal connection between the applicants' absence from duty and the trade dispute. The regulation on its face

imported no element of dis-cretion in the application of the regulation to a person to whom it applied. His Lordship found the case difficult.

The applicants and the union

wished to obtain a ruling that the views as to the proper construction of the regulation as indicated in the formulation of the case were wrong; in particuabsence from duty was vol-untary it was incapable of being in consequence of a trade dis-

Having regard, however, to the way in which the reason for vithdrawal of labour. the minister were set out in the Nalgo did not instruct the case, the question was whether

Lands Tribunal can

# Court is able to correct trivial error

that proposed determination material whether or not the was itself a decision of law and, if it was, whether it was right in

His Lordship was driven to the conclusion that the pro-posed determination by the minister was wrong in law. The appeal should be allowed and the court should answer the question in the case by saying that on the facts found by him the minister was not entitled to decide that the applicants' absence from duty was not in consequence of a trade dispute. His Lordship's reasons for

reaching that conclusion were His Lordsbip would start with the absence from duty and ask

cause was the existence of the trade dispute.

It led the TUC to ask Nalgo to show support by means of a token withdrawal of labour. The union advised but did not instruct the applicants to withdraw labour on June 23, 1982 in order to show that support. The applicants were absent on that day because they each chose to follow that advice.
There were other causes of the

absence from duty as appeared from the findings of fact. One was the request by the TUC to Nalgo for a show of support. Another was the acceptance of that request by Nalgo and the giving of advice by Nalgo to their members. Yet another cause was the the separate decision made by each applicant to act on that advice and stay away from work.

away from work.

Parliament had approved regulation C1A, which afforded the right to retain as reckonable days lost by absence "in consequence of a trade dispute, Solicitors: Miss and provided that it was im-

applicant was directly interested in the trade dispute or the entploying authority a party to

the dispute. It was clear beyond argument that the combination of causes, leading to the absence from duty, which was present in the instant case must have been within the contemplation of Parliament as an ordinary and typical state of affairs in which absence from work would be a consequence of a trade dispute

within the regulations.

Could any of the concurrent causes reasonably be regarded as an intervening or extraneous event so powerful that the trade dispute ceased to be a cause at all but was merely part of the circumstances in or on which have on all of these consustent. any or all of those concurrent causes operated?

No one of those other causes, nor all of them together, could be reasonably so regarded having regard to the terms of the regulation. If Parliament had intended that such a sequence of events, in no sense extraor-dinary or untypical, should result in the precipitating cause of the whole sequence, that is, the trade dispute, being no longer regarded as a cause of the absence from work, different language would have appeared in the regulation.

His Lordship concluded that on the facts found by the minister the trade dispute was in law a cause of the absence from duty and would hold that the minister was not entitled to decide that the absence was not in consequence of that trade dispute.

Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir Denys Buckley agreed. Solicitors: Miss P. Grant;

Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir Denys Buckley

(Judgment given July 16)
Where a resolution for the reduction of a company's capital contained a latent error of an insignificant character so that no one could be prejudiced by its correction, the court had either a statutory power under section 137 of the Companies Act 1985 or an inherent power to confirm the reduction of capital in a form or upon terms which would correct the error.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the applicant, Stuart Percy Willison, from an order dated March 7, 1986 of Mr Justice Mervyn Davies staying all further proceedings on the applicant's originating motion on the ground that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action against the company, Willaire Systems ple and against Solidfact Management Ltd.

Mr John Lindsay, QC and Mr John Brisby for the applicant; Miss Mary Arden, QC, for Willaire and Mr Michael Todd for Solidfact.

SIR DENYS BUCKLEY said that the company, which dealt in air- conditioning and allied equipment experienced finan-cial difficulties and the applicant became anxious to arrange a reorganization of its capital and the injection of some

He had discussions with a business associate and those resulted in the issue in May 1985 to shareholders of a circular containing proposals for a rights issue of new ordinary shares of the company and a register by deleting the name of solidact and substituting his own as the owner of the shares.

For the purpose of implementing certain proposals to achieve that, the circular incorporated a notice of an extraordinary general meeting of the company for the purpose of

reduction of the company's

considering and, if thought fit, passing two resolutions which were set out. Unhappily the draftsman of all passed, the voting being the notice misstated the number conducted on the register as it of existing unissued ordinary shares as 2.073,420 instead of the correct figure of 2,073,417, and misstated the number of issued ordinary shares as 14,926,580 instead of the correct figure of 14,926,583. The trouble arose from that minute

The special resolution which was set out in the notice contained paragraphs (A) to (G) and the error was contained in paragraph (E).

The extraordinary general meeting took place on May 29, 1985 when the special resolution was passed in the terms of the notice and the applicant voted in favour of it. The rights issue was implemented in due course.

Further to negotiations which had taken place with the business associate, the applicant renounced 3,600,000 of the rights issue shares in favour of Solidfact, who was in due course registered as the owner of the

registered as the owner of the shares and had paid for them.
It was those shares in respect of which the applicant by originating motion sought rectification of the company's register by deleting the name of Solidfact and substituting his own as the owner of the shares.

resolution to be passed, and a further extraordinary general meeting was convened for that purpose on February 3, 1986. At that meeting special resolutions were passed to precisely the same effect as before save that the previous errors were

collected. Those new resolutions were then stood, namely, including

the rights issue shares.
The applicant asserted that if he had been allowed to vote in respect of his full entitlement of shares prior to the implementation of the rights issue, that is, if the voting had been conducted as if no rights issue had yet been made, he would have been in a position to block the special resolution as he would have had

more than 25 per cent of the votes cast at the meeting.
The only question before the judge was whether the applicant was bound to fail on his claim to was bound to fail on his claim to rectification, based as it was on an assertion that the special resolution of May 1985 was without effect.

The essential feature of the applicant's case was that para-graphs (A) to (G) of the special resolution constituted one in-divisible composite resolution which was ineffective in its entirety by reason of the fact that paragraph (E) was ineffec-

By a respondent's notice served out of time in the Court of Appeal, the company contended that the special resolu-tion of May 1985 was severable so that if paragraph (E) was defective it was capable of being severed from the rest of the resolution; and that the resolution should be construed in the

the amount of the company's issued and unissued share capital at the date of the circular and that so construed the resolu-tion was of full force and effect. Section 137 of the Companies Act 1985 provided that the court might make an order confirming

a reduction of capital "on such terms and conditions as it thinks tf upon investigation it became apparent to the court that the resolution under consideratioo contained some latent error of so insignificant a character that no one could be thought to be prejudiced by its correction, and if it was clear how it should be corrected, there was no doubt that the court had either the statutory power or an inherent power to confirm the

It was unnecessary and un-reasonable to require the company in the present case to incur the considerable expense of obtaining a corrective special resolution as in fact it did in February 1986.

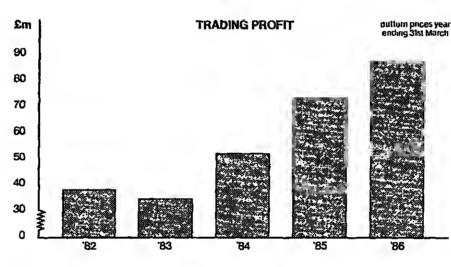
reduction of capital in a form or upon terms which would corret

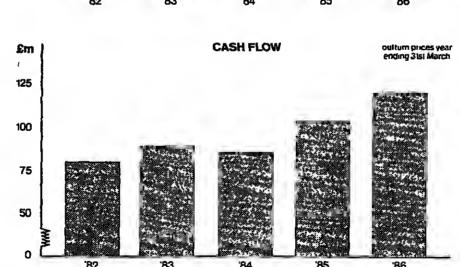
Therefore paragraph (E) of the special resolution of May 1985 was not ineffective and the resolution was not incapable of confirmation. Reading the circular as a whole, it was manifestly ridiculous to suppose that it could have ben intended to leave three issued shares unaffected.

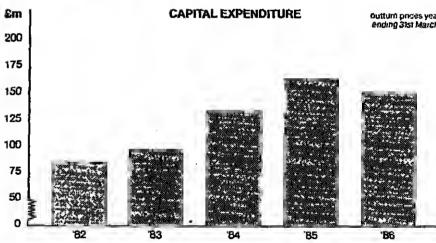
The applicant was bound to fail upon the originating mo-

Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice O'Connor agreed. Solicitors: Penningtons Ward Bowie for Bridgeman Morris, Bedford; Clifford-Turner.

# Ayear of continued growth for BAA

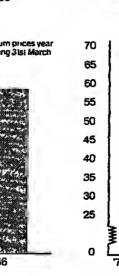


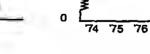




FORECAST V ACTUAL TRAFFIC GROWTH

SOUTH-EAST AIRPORTS INCLUDING LUTON





#### Statement by the Chairman, Sir Norman Payne, CBE, F.Eng.

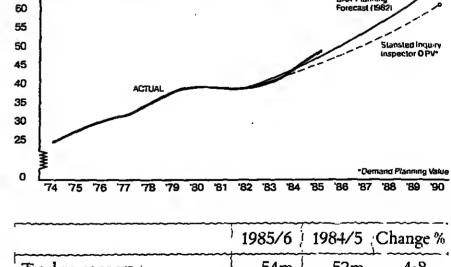
As forecast in my report last year, passenger traffic growth in 1985/6 was at a slower rate of 4.8 per cent.

A current cost trading profit of £87 million, 20.6 per cent up on the previous year, giving a 7.5 per cent return on average net assets, is therefore a satisfactory result for the year.

BAA reduced its borrowing by £21 million and capital expenditure during the year was £151 million, funded entirely from internal resources.

This level of investment reflects the continual need to provide new capacity to meet forecast demand.

Our aim, as we move into the private sector, must be a continued improvement in BAA's performance and an



	1985/6	1984/5	Change %
Total passengers	54m	52m	4.8
Revenue	£396m	£362ın	9.4
Trading profit (CCA)	_£87m	£72m	20.6
Capital expenditure	£151m	£161m	(7.0)
Return on average net assets	7-5%	6.9%	8.7
Overseas income	£89m	£,84m	5.7

increase in the quality of service we provide for our airline, passenger and cargo customers.

For a copy of the Annual Report write to: The Librarian, BAA Group Services, Masefield House, Gatwick Airport,

West Sussex RH6 0HZ.

#### award interest in subsidence claim Knibb and Another v National tilling them to award interest; but that where under their terms of reference, they were to Before Sir Joho Donaldson, cooduct the arbitration in ac-

gland, they were empowered to apply so much of that law as was to be found in section 3(1) of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1934; see Chandris v Isbrandtsen-Moller Co Inc ([1951] 1 KB 240.

Where arbitrators were ap-

pointed under a statute, their mandate was to be determined by reference to the statute concerned: see Monmouthshire County Council v Newport BC ([1947] I All ER 916).

Lord Justice Nowse dissenting, io dismissing the National Coal Board's appeal by case stated from the determination of the Lands Tribunal (Mr.J. H. Emlyn Parliament thus appeared to have provided three possible settlers of disputes under the Jones FRICS) on November 16. 1984 of the amount of compensation payable to the county court and a consensual arbitrator, undoubtedly had the power to award interest. It was elaimants, John Stanley Knibb and Nancy Knibb, following subsidence damage to their bungalow caused by mining. inconceivable that the third, the Lands Tribunal, had not been intended to have a similar On a cross-appeal by the claimants, the court held that power, if and so far as proceed-mgs before it were for the ioterest should accrue from the recovery of a debt or damages. date when the cause of action arose, and not the later date of

By section 13(3) of the Act the tribunal was empowered, interalia, (a) to require the board to the board's election to pay compensation rather than to carry out its obligations under the Act, or (b) to award damages for the board's failure to carry out those obligations within a reasonable time. Mr Anthony Purnell, QC and Mr Guy Roots for the board: Mr Nigel Wilkinson for the claim-

The claimants cause of action in damages was complete if subsidence damage occurred and the board failed to execute remedial works or to pay compensation "as soon reasonably practicable".

ROLLS said that under section
I of the 1957 Act the primary
obligation of the board was to
execute remedial works, but it
had the right to elect instead to
make a payment to the claimant If in principle interest could be awarded on such a claim then it should run from the date when that cause of action first arose, and not the later date when the board gave notice that Section 13(1) provided that "io default of agreement" any dispute under the Act should be referred to the county court where the rateable value of the damaged property did not exthey did not propose to carry out remedial works and were there-fore prepared pay compensa-

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE. dissenting, said that it was not possible to distinguish the present case from Swift v Board of Trade ([1925] AC 529) and Monmouthshire County Council

r Newport BC. However desirable the im-plication that in dealing with large claims the tribunal had the same power to award interest as the county court had on smaller claims, it was not one which the accepted principles of statutory construction allowed the court

Lord Justice Glidewell delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls. Solieitors: Mr R. V. Cowles for Mr J. G. Tyrrell, Eastwood; Allao Jay & Co for Andersoo & Co, Nottingham.

So far as arbitrators were concerned, the House of Lords President of India v La Pimada Compania Novigacion SA ([1985] AC 104) concluded that, like the courts, they had oo general commoo-law power en-

# Single payment limit

Vanghan v Social Security Adjudication Officer

The words "single payment to meet an exceptional need in sections 1(1) and 3(1) of the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976 were not apt to cover a regular, recurring need, but were limited to exceptional expendilure on a single occasion or on several occasions over a limited

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Instice Glidewell) so held on

July 16. dismissing an appeal by the elamant, John William Vaughan, from the decision of the Social Security Commissioner, on appeal from the Social Security Adjudication of the Social Security Adjudication officer that the claimant, who Officer, that the claimant, who was imemployed and in receipt of supplementary benefit, was not following his divorce, entitled in addition to a series of single payments under section 3(1) of the 1976 Act to cover the cost of conveying his two ehildren from the home of his exwife who had euslody, to his own, seven miles away, for the

The World's Most Successful International Airport System HEATHROW - GATWICK - STANSTED - GLASGOW - EDINBURGH - PRESTWICK - ABERDEEN

sk any manager who has been at work for 15 to 20 years what major differences he or she faces today compared with those of, say, 15 years ago, and the word "change" will probably find its way into the answer. That is not of course, to imply that change is something new; but it is undeniable that the speed and size of change now confronting managers in most commercial organizations is a world away from the gentle evolutionary de-velopment which, with the benefit of hindsight, was the corm 10

Before the ecocomic recessioo of the late 1970s, industry included in its ranks a far larger oumber of companies than it does now. The fact that so many of them ceased trading or went bankrupt is in part due to ecocomic

However, a common problem experienced by many was that they lacked the sort of management which might have given them the chance of survival. They

had oot understood or perceived the need for entrepreneurial or inoovative leaders, and by the time they realized what was happening it was too late.

In the retail sector, the pace of change during the past few years has been greater than at any time

Shopping is no longer an activity carried on out of pure necessity. It is a social activity which requires modern retailers to attend to customer needs to terms of merchandise (which was dooe anyway) and more importantly, to the problem of creating the sort of ambience and eovironment in which their customers will feel comfortable, and hence be more likely to spend.

A walk around any modern chain or department store will reveal the many changes made in the past few years - walkways which enable you to see what is on offer without having to fight your way through servied ranks of racks and counters; new methods of display which show goods off to their best advantage; computer-

Retail managers need a flair for making shopping a pleasing social

ized tills and stock control sys-tems; a multiplicity of payment methods, including in-house cred-it cards; carpeted floors, subdued lighting, carry-to-car services and

says Paul Smith

activity today,

Of course, all this could not have been achieved unless somebody had decided how, when and where to do it. As management in retailing is idealty unobtrusive, customers are not oormally aware of the flair and decisioo-making ability required of retail managers,



nor of the professional techniques used by them.

This gives us our biggest recruit-ment problem, as the manage-ment staff on view in most stores rarely seem to be doing anything. The assumption is therefore made that the major qualities required do not include intelligence, busioess acumen, a large degree of selfmotivatioo and high skill in leading and motivating others.

As Marks & Spencer currently pays its top store managers a

package worth more than £50,000 a year, it would be difficult to explain why we should reward mediocrity so generously unless uninformed perceptions were to-

Finding managers who can cope with the challenges retailing provides is not easy. Most companies have some immutable guidelines about their committee. Marks & about their operation; Marks & Spencer has such principles, maioly 10 do with our stance on the quality and value of what we sell and with the relationship we wish to have with our staff, manufacturers and customers. These philosophical ideals never change, but the policy for achieving them constaotly changes. This gives managers a variety of problems requiring considerable ingenuity to solve.

However, successful manage-ment must be pro-active. That is, it must set itself objectives rather than just react to those set for it. For this reason, our managers are asked to identify personal and group objectives, which they be-come responsible for achieving. This requires them to evaluate

past performance, analyse future opportunities, and to devise business strategies for whatever area they are working in. If any further evidence is needed to substantiate the challenge of retail management, then this is it.

Retailing is one of the largest employers of people in the UK. This is perhaps surprising in view of the image problems the industry has, and our biggest problem is to decide how and when to sell ourselves to those who seems on ourselves to those who sooner or later will come on to the job

uch has recently been written about government initia-tives concerning industry links with education. Our own experience would support the view that education curreotly provides training in academia, but does rather less to prepare students for work or choosing suitable careers. As many of our retailing colleagues do, we have an extensive schools and university liaison system, and a heavy commitment

to work experience training. Nevertheless, this only scratches the surface of the problem of how to reach the brightest minds and convince them that retailing can offer the kiod of stimulation and challenge they seek.

If the Government proposes new syllabuses io schools (or other schemes), then it is certain that industry would be only too happy. to respond positively, particularly

retail companies whose attraction

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problems are so acute. Thirty-five years ago, President Kennedy said: "Change is the law. of life. And those who only look to the past or the present are certain' to miss the future."

As business becomes even more international, British industry. and retailing in particular, needs to take a good look at its own future to ensure that it convincesour finest minds that it has the resources to provide them with interesting, exciting and rewarding

Paul Smith is the senior personnel executive of Marks & Spencer

Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481

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WATKINS-JOHNSON LIMITED

# **MANAGER**

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This is a key role within the Management Team and commands a salary and benefits package commensurate with such a position. For an application form and further details

telephone the Personnel Department on Windsor (0753) 869241 or alternatively send C.V. to Watkins-Johnson Limited, Dedworth Road, Oakley Green, Windsor SL4 4LH



#### Regional General Manager

Manchester c.£34,500 subject to early review

The North Western Regional Health Authority is responsible through 19 District Health Authorities, for the health care of 4 million people living in Greater Manchester and Lancashire. The second largest region in England, we employ 74,000 staff and have an annual revenue budget of over £900 million and a capital budget of around £70 million.

Due to the resignation of the current postholder, Gordon Greenshields, to take up another appointment, we are now seeking a man or woman with the necessary qualities to become his successor in this demanding and challenging position.

Leading an Executive Management Team and other Chief Officers, you will be responsible for carrying out the Authority's policies and plans in the most effective way. As the RHA is well on the way to implementing the proposals of the Griffiths report, your main objective will be to ensure that the considerable changes projected over the next 10 years achieve fruition.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate considerable success at Senior level in a major organisation and be capable of commanding the support and respect of the many staff working within the service at national, regional and district level. Additionally you will have experience of managing change in a diverse and complex environment.

The salary of c.£34.500 is subject to early review. A higher salary may be available for an exceptional candidate. In addition, a performance related pay scheme is to be introduced for General Managers in the NHS in the near future. The appointment will be on a short term rolling contract initially of between 3 and 5 years. For an informal discussion regarding this position, please contact Sir John Page, Chairman, 061-236 9456 ext 495.

Further details and application forms are available from Mr. J. Lyons, Head of Personnel, North Westorn Regional Health Authority, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester M60 7LP, Yelephone 041-234 9456 ext 581. Closing date for applications: 18th August, 1986.

NORTH WESTERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

#### KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR LONDON

# THE KING'S FUND CENTRE DIRECTOR, HEALTH SERVICES DEVELOPMENT

On the retirement of Graham Cannon, we are seeking to appoint a new director to promote the fund's many contributions to standards of health care delivery.

The Director will guide and oversee existing programmes and influence new directions in the Centre's educational and other activities. Personal characteristics required include

An absolute commitment to service development in health care with, vision, imagination and a commitment to patient-centred view
Skills in project management and the development of network building
A capacity to gain and keep people's trust.

The Director will be a member of the Fund's top management team, contributing to the leadership of the Fund as a whole. The person appointed may come from a wide range of disciplines, but an ability to cross professional boundaries is essential. A track record in health services is desirable. Even more helpful is a record of achievement in the management of change.

Salary and terms and conditions will be competitive with top health service posts. The position will probably be on a 5 year contract, recewable.

A search committee has been established comprising Professer Iao McColl (Chairman), Dr Tony Dawson, Shirley Goodwin, Robert Maxwell and Dr Geoffrey Rivett with whom contact may be made.

The closing date for application is September 15 1986. Further information is available from: Mrs Sue McCamley,

The King's Fund, 14 Palace Court, London W2 4HT.

The King's Fund is committed to an Equal Opportunities Policy.

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AGB Excecutive

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# DIRECTOR

FOR A MAJOR **NEW CHARITY** 

A new charity in the field of medical research has recently been established, with the objective of raising substantial resources from private and corporate sources to fund a number of programmes in medical research and treatment:

The Trustees of the charity now seek to appoint a Campaign Director, who will be responsible for specifying objectives and implementing strategies to ensure the charity's fund-raising efforts are successful. He or she will recruit and manage a small full-time executive team based in Central Londoo, and co-ordinate the activities of voluntary helpers from all walks of life up and down the country.

The successful candidate for this permanent position will possess genuine entrepreceurial flair, a knowledge of the techniques and methods of fund-raising on behalf of charitable causes and a vocational affinity with the campaign. Remuneration and benefits will be at the top end of the scale normally associated with this kind of work. In addition, he/she will receive the whole-hearted support of many corporate and private bodies already committed to the cause.

# CAMPAIGN

Prospective candidates should write in the first instance explaining their suitability for the post, attaching a full C.V. The address to write to is Box No. C64, c/o Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 481, Virginia Street, London E1 9BD.

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AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD RESEARCH COUNCIL

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market leader in brokerage software solutions

has two sales vacancies plus a sales trainee

position for someone with good brokerage/

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Candidates must be highly qualified in a science relevant to agricultural and food research, with a distinguished record of innovative research. Successful experience in research

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Application forms and further particulars are available from J M Y Dickens, Chief Personnel Officer, Agricultural and Food Research Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6DT (Tel: 01-580 6655). Closing date: 18 August 1986.

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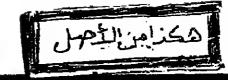
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The Fund

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The Job

A new post, created in response to rapid growth. Reporting to the Board, the Operational Director will collaborate closely with the General Director in ensuring that the ministry of Tear Fund is effectively implemented. Prime responsibilities are: administrative and budgetary control through the nine departmental heads; planning and executing improvements to the organisation's structure and systems; and day-to-day leadership, assessment and career development of staff.

Candidates

Probably aged 40-55, must possess senior management experience and have demonstrated interpersonal and administrative skills in a dynamic environment. Tear Fund has an evangelical basis and the new Director will share that outlook and a concern for the organisation's objectives. An attractive remunerative package, commensurate with the responsibilities, will be negotiated.

<sup>1</sup>Please apply m Sir Timothy Houre, Career Plan Ltd., Chichester House, Chichester Rents, Chancery Lane, London, WC2A IEG, rel: 01-242 5775.

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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It will be your responsibility to analyse short and longer-term economic developments and to evaluate their impact on the Company's business. It is a challenging role requiring the ability to adapt to fast-moving highly competitive international business and to operate efficiently under pressure. Good communications with both fellow economists and Ford management will be vital

Our need is for a successful man or woman, probably in his

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Prospects for advancement are significant. We offer an initial salary of up to £16,000 pa, depending on experience, plus an attractive lease car facility and the big Ford benefits package which includes relocation assistance where appropriate.

where appropriate.
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A.C.I.S. or Solicitor

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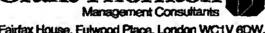
Your brief will also include the usual statutory and administrative responsibilities and you will be actively involved in developing more efficient systems. And as a member of the small serior management team you will have ample opportunity to contribute to the group's development and prosperity.

Applicants must be qualified, either A.C.I.S. or perhaps a solicitor, with demonstrable skills in property negotiation and office

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programme in new factory technology, developed into one of Europe's

This appointment is as part of the company's senior management

Applications are invited from candidates aged 30-45, preferably with a food science or similar qualification. You will currently have at least

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The future prospects and compensation package are excellent and include profit share scheme, BUPA, Pension, Life Assurance and 2 litre

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team, with complete responsibility for the management of a modern meat manufacturing factory employing approximately 750 people. Emphasis is on building a strong team leadership style, where the management team has a commitment to excellence in every aspect of

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#### **DIVISIONAL MANAGER Industrial Rubber Products**

Our client is the international market leader in terms of advanced material technology, with an impressive record of sustained growth in both Sales and profit and is seeking a manager for their UK division.

The rewards are:

\*A comprehensive package typifying a progressive European organisation.

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Proven personal success at all levels in management. A team oriented style of management.

Entrepreneurial leadership. Experience of controlling a number

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Clubs which celebrates its centenary in 1987, wants to appoint a senior person with expenence in financial manage-ment and administration. The successful candidate would have 3/4 years post qualification experience, who is looking for a really worthwhila and personally rewarding occupation. He or she would be joining a lively team

The London Federation of Boys' committed to helping boys to help Clubs which celebrates its themselves. A willingness to work some unisocial hours is desirable. Salary £14,000-£18,000 and benefits package to package to

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Please write to or telephone

The Personnel & Management Services Officer, Torridge District Council Bridge Buildings, Bideford, Devon.

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Formal qualifications required include comprehensive accounting experience in a commercial background, familiarity with computer systems and a working knowledge of company taxation.

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down-to-earth, no-nonsense approach to problem-solving. The new appointment will involve responsibility for the company's fully computerised accounting functions, the review and implementation of procedures, including the flow of management information. The successful candidate will also become fully conversant with the detail of the publishing business and will take charge of several administrative functions, reporting to the General Manager, including ad-hoc project evaluation, the company pension scheme and other broad ranging corporate activities.

Findlay Publications is a privately owned company with no outside shareholders and a staff of 125 who work in a splendidly converted Elizabethan Manor House set in its own grounds in North Kent.

The salary is open to negotiation, but we are thinking in terms of £15,000 to £20,000, plus a company car, with a prospect of profit-related bonuses for the right person committed to a long-term stay where the prospects are

If you see yourself as a budding financial director, please write to William Allingham, General Manager, Findlay Publications Ltd, Franks Hall, Horton Kirby, Kent DA4 9LL.



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Salary: £9,211 Salary: £11,306

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The posts available in Twyford and Bristol are in Regional Offices. The work does, of necessity, cover a very wide field and applicants should have a keen sense of design with a thorough understanding of economic planning and use of materials. Contract administration coupled with the ability to exert effective office and site supervision will be an essential part of employment for the more

Salaries quoted are subject to annual review and where applicable include Large Town Allowance.

Additionally, an annual bonus is payable and there is a wide range of benefits including a con-cootributory pension scheme, profit sharing and special house purchase scheme after a qualifying period. Please apply in writing giving a full CV to:

PW Cooper
Head of Personnel and Administration
Barclays Bank PLC
Property Services Department Britannia House 16/17 Old Bailey London, EC4M 7DN



## Deputy Director

A major national charitable Foundation working in the field of residential and community care for physically and mentally handicapped people seeks candidates for this challenging and possibly

Applicants must have wide experience in the senior management of the personal social services: familiarity with health and social policy in both the statutory and voluntary sectors; and a commitment to and experience of working with handicapped people. As the Foundation is continually exploring fresh initiatives, applicants must offer vision. enthusiasm and drive, together with outstanding personal gifts of persuasion and diplomacy. The successful candidate will be expected to perceive, implement and develop new approaches and co-ordinate responses within emerging policies. He/she must also have a strong commitment to the continuing role of voluntary organisations.

The post-holder is not only deputy to the director, but also has specific responsibility for the oversight and development of policies of care throughout the Foundation's Homes and Services in the United Kingdom. Extensive travel is involved.

Salary negotiable around £22,000, plus car and pension. Candidates in their forties will be at an advantage Write as soon as possible in confidence with full CV to: Alan Finch, Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, Bishopsgate, London E1 6AQ.

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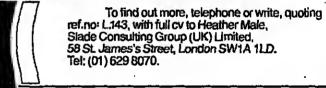
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the work will entail a close liaison with marketing and sales and include customer visits. The person sought will have a good honours degree probably in physics, and is likely to have had some

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Applications including C.V. and the names and addresses of two referees to:



Maurice Ball, M.B.E. Research and Development Manager Sifam Limited Woodland Road Torquay, TQ2 7AY



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The successful candidate should be aged mid to late thirties. All replies in strictest confidence. Impeccable references essential. Please Reply to BOX F71.

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The person appointed will be a qualified accountant with some computer experience, in full sympathy with the aims of the Movement, able to bring considerable energy with business and professional experience to this very challenging appointment, and become part of a management team. The post will be London based, with a realistic salary subject to negotiation.

For further information and an application form telephone or write to: Colin Harland, Scripture Union, 130 City Road, London EC1V 2NJ (Tel no. 01-250 1966).

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Applications are invited for this newly established fellowship from persons who have a record of successful industrial or commercial experience at middle or senior management level in a major company. Applicants should possess anargy, imagination end lively communication skills end should be interested in the promotion of the cause of Industry to pupils aged 13 to 18 in a large boarding school.

The Fellow will be expected to initiate courses designed to stimulate an awareness of industry, to advise the School on the planning and activities of a proposed industrial Centre end to develop links with local employers end institutions of Higher Education,

The appointment is tenable for a period of between six months and two years, preferably from January 1987, with the possibility of renewal. Salary and/or secondment arrangaments are negotiable. Further particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster, Uppingham School, Rutland, LE15 9QE. The closing date for epplications is 30th September 1986.

## Sales Executives £36,000 p.a. o.t.e

London, Birmingham and Bristol

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The environment of data comms sales is a very tough one, for hardworking professionals only. Rewards, both in material terms and in iob satisfaction, are high in line with job demands. Particular attention is paid in this company to career development, consequently staff turnover among sales people is very low.

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Please send in a written C.V. or telephone for further information and an application form. Eileen Murphy

65 High Street Bushey Watford WD2 18L Tel: 01-950 0798



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Applications are invited from persons aged 30 or over for a new post in a busy administration department. Applicants should have previous experience of the management of property, particularly in the area of building maintenance.

The successful applicant will be part of an established team and enthusiasm and flexibility are essential. The ability to monitor the progress of work and provide clear reports will be an advantage.

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Shell International has an extensive Private International Telecommunications Network and has vacancies for qualified and experienced engineers working on the implementation and maintenance of the facilities for data communications, message and voice-switching network systems.

Communications Engineer II

Must have at least 4-5 years practical experience on a major commercial telecommunication network, using advanced telecommunications and hold at least an HNC in electronics engineering or final City & Guilds.

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Must have experience in the maintenance of telecommunication or computing equipment and have a minimum qualification of ONC or intermediate City & Guilds in a relevant subject.

Candidates should have an analytical approach to complex fault finding and good communication skills.

Starting salaries will be based on qualifications and experience and will be in the range of £11,800 p.a. to £15,900 p.a. (including London

Shell Centre is very close to Waterloo Station and benefits include free lunches, 5 weeks annual leave, contributory pension scheme and extensive sports and social facilities on the premises. Please telephone 01-934 2829/2185 or write for an application form

to Ref. ODLP/131, Shell Centre, London SE1 7NA. Application forms must be received by Monday, 28th July, 1986.



#### **MARKETING ACCOUNTANT BANKING**

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£18.000 + car + mort

Our client, a MAJOR US BANK, is seeking a NEWLY QUALIFIED accountant to join its expanding business information division. Key areas of responsibility will include:

Co-ordinating business plans

 Developing accounting and marketing policy for new products Liaising with business managers

Success will ensure promotion to Business Information Manager within 12 months, Strong communicators with an innovative approach and drive to reach senior executive level within the rapidly changing finance sector should apply. For further information call CAROLINE CRIFFITHS quoting Ref. 2254.

Tel: 01-242 6321 Personnel Resources 75 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8US

#### Personnel Resources Public Practice Division

#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, OXFORD DOMESTIC BURSARSHIP

The college proposes to appoint a Domestic Bursar, with general responsibility for the domestic administration of the college, to take up the position in October 1986 or as soon as possible thereafter. The post carries with it eligibility for an Official

Applications should be addressed to the Estates Bursar (from whom further particulars may be obtained) before 1 August.

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Total remuneration package negotiable around £16-21k

We are a well established training consultancy with unique products, an unusual philosophy and blue chip clients. Through continued growth we seek a professional sales consultant, male or female to join a small well integrated team who are enthusiastic and fun to work with. Major company sales experience and first class all round communication skills are essential. Additionally, experience in Training/Development and Marketing would

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Please reply in the first instance to The General Manager, Box No. 848.

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# Never accept packages from a strange company

When a well-known British playwright was offered a percentage of the net profit from a Hollywood film that was being produced from one of his plays he diought he had made a good deal — until he discovered that the film company's thought he had the film company he discovered that the film company he discovered that the film company he discovered that no profit was ever made. The state of the s The state of the state of of this sort in order to reduce their obligations on the results-related salary packages that are now becoming increasingly common. But it does illustrate the goint that individuals oced to have some before accepting packages of this kind.
There are further daogers when a substantial part of remuneration is based on corporate profits, over which employees below top levels will have very little control. Even when reward is based on

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individual performance the issue may not be entirely clear-cut.
Peter Gardiner-Hill, of the career consultancy GHN, says: "It's easy enough to set targets in sales or production, but how do you quantify performance in a purely administative Djob?" In his view employers need to master a whole range of new job-evaluation skills if they are to deal with these trends in remuneration. But he also thinks that they call for realistic self-appraisal by job applicants, or indeed incumbents, when they negotiate with an employer over money and benefits.

#### Beware of remuneration based on corporate profits

"You need a thorough understanding of the job, how performance in it can be measured and what quantifiable contribution you can make," be says. "Selfknowledge, both in the functional and the psychological sense -- what you know you are capable of delivering - is the start of the negotiating process

But how much scope is there for Stegotiating one's remuneration, espe-cially when a salary is indicated to an advertisement? According to Nick Boulter, manager of Hay-MSL's Reward Informatioo Centre, the least leeway is in first jobs for graduates. Starting salaries at this level tend to be fixed, irrespective the class of degree which was obtained. The variations which do occur are between industries and occupations. Accountancy is where the best money is for the newly qualified.

Further up the career ladder, large organizations, while seeming at first sight to be fairly inflexible about reward structures, are often not as monolithic as one might think. He says: "Remuneration in big companies, and even in the ave to encompass a lot of very different bs and functions. Within one band there may have to be quite wide variations in salary and benefits to

Individuals should have

at least some idea how the figures in a salary

package are arrived at. Godfrey Golzen looks at the dangers and pitfalls

to watch out for

when negotiating your new salary requirement

attract and hold the best candidates." It is this which, in the opinion of career consultants creates opportunities for bargaining. They recommend that when a salary range is stated, it is generally worth aiming for the top figure because the employer or his intermediary will be

cmpowered to pay up to that amount.
Mr Gardiner-Hill points out: "It puts you in line for promotion to the next level when your progress next comes up for review. And that can be a bigger jump in terms of salary and benefits than a move within your existing band."

It is also worth bearing in mind that if you find when you are installed that the demands of the job have been under-stimated, it is then extremely difficult to renegotiate the salary, at least within the next 12 months.

further possible area in which to look for flexibility is in fringe benefits. Though they can account for as much as 40 per cent of the value of a remuneration package, they are often left surprisingly vague in job advertisements.

There is, for instance, room for

manoeuvre within salary bands about the kind of car that goes with the job, but even if the niceties of the distinction between 1.6 and 1.8 litres leave you cold, there are usually other issues that ought to be discussed.

An example is relocation cost because apart from the actual upheaval itself, a move from the North of England to the South-East will involve a big increase in mortgage-interest payments. Some cmployers either offer low-interest loans or subsidize the difference at least for a period of time, usually on an amount which is related to salary. Other items you may be able to bargain with are topup arrangements on company pension and private medical schemes, club membership in jobs which involve a lot of entertaining and the increasingly fashionable share-option arrangements. These used to be reserved for senior executives, but there is a strong trend to make them more widely available.

The greatest scope for negotiation is found in small companies and in new

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gained in the financial services sector, is essential. You must be able to demonstrate strong negotiating skills, and self-motivation to achieve results and have the confidence to represent the bank to customers at senior levels in both the private and public sectors.

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NATIONAL

prepare and make presentations to professional

appointments where there are no odious comparisions or precedents. But even in big firms there can be room for discussion. Mr Boulter says: "It's difficult to make special deals for individuals because of the issue of comparability, but if your skills really are scarce, an employer might stretch a point or two to

At the very top, however, the constraints are much fewer. Indeed he advises that those being lured from a senior job into a situation where they have to turn round a company or a division in trouble should take the risk factor into account. Certainly there should be a tangihle recognition of performance in the shape of appropriate share options and performance-related

But what about "telephone number" ayments that are currently being offered the City and in financially fashionable areas like PR, advertising and design? Boulter warns against drawing too many conclusions from these, to his opinion they are one-off inducements, often to get the right team in place for the coming of Big Bang. Once the dust settles, he lieves that many of these packages will be re-adjusted. In any case, he points out, they are only going to a minority of individuals in key jobs. "Most of the people in these firms are on relatively ordinary salaries."

On the other hand, they have had the

#### Look for flexibility in company fringe benefits

effect of loosening the concept of "going rates" related to specific grades or length of service. Indeed there is evidence of a trend towards salaries not to be stated in advertisements or for negotiation to be left to headhunters in charge with putting together wheatever package it takes. within reason, to attract the right candidate. This puts an extra burden on iob-seekers to be skilled negotiators. The best course, in that case, is to study the appointments pages for the extensive uidance many advertisements give on what employers are prepared to pay for specific jobs.

At what point, though, should the negotiating process begin? Most experts advise that candidates should leave it as late in the interviewing process as possible and to sidestep it if interviewers try to introduce it prematurely. The reason for that is that you are in a much stronger position if you have established yourself as the indispensable person for the job before oegotiating the terms. Above all, you should avoid detailed discussions with intermediaries because they may well have been given constraints which the employer himself is prepared to stretch - but which could rule you out if you make your move before you see the whites of his eyes.

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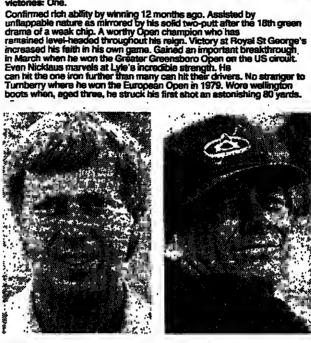
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Age: 28. Born: Strewsbury, Stropshire. Height: 6ft 1in. Weight: 13st 5lb. Turned professional: 1977. Career wins: 19. Championships: One. 1986 victories: One.

Howard Clark Lee Trevino Age: 46. Born: Dalias, Texas. Height: 5tt 7in. Weight: 12st 12b. Turned professional: 1960. Age: 31. Born: Leeds, Yorkshire. Born: Leeds, Yorksaire. Height: 6ft 1in. Weight: 13st 8fb. Turned professional: 19 Career victories: Nine, Championshipe: None. 1986 victories: Two. sional: 1973. 1985 victories: None. atic character who

Removed lingering doubts over longevity with comeback victories in 1984 after six-year slump. Clark is a studious exponent gives back to the game as much as he takes out. Honed swing by gambling for peace then launched career by notching first win in 1968 US Open, Struck by lightning in 1975 Western Open which led to back problems and surgery. Restricts practice sessions to a bursting with talent but at times he is his own worst enemy. Can dilute his prospects by losing concentration and composure, he must keep a cool head this week if he is minimum to reduce recurrence of ailment. Comple to succeed. Possesses power and the precision to find the and the precision to find the target with his Irons. The only question mark, apert from temperament, is his putting. A former British-Boys emotional-charged comeback with US PGA Championship in 1984. Combines " 1984. Combines " \*\*
teamsment life now with career as



**Bernhard Langer** Age: 28. Born: Anheusen, West Germany. Born: Anhausen, west dernet Height: 5ft Sin. Weight: 11st 2tb. Turned professional: 1972. Career victories: 22. Championships: One. 1986 victories: None. Continues to dominate courses from tee to green but he is searching for a silky putting touch. Reconstructed swing now working in his favour. Driven by inspiration, of which there should be no shortage this week as he can expend

Look closely and you will spot Langer's only superstition — he marks his ball on the greens with a German coin. Little distracts Langer and it is his unwavering concentration that is partly responsible for his elevation to the higher echelons of the game. Langer's rise has been well documented from the time, at the age of nine, he walked to the local walked to the local course and almost immediately decided that he would make s career in golf. His friends scoffed at his ambition but Langer's determination and desire won the day. His victory in the US Masters last year proved he has the nerve to beat the world's finest golfers.



Age: 29.
Born: Welwyn Garden City.
Height: 6ft 3in.
Weight: 14st.
Turned professional: 1976.
Career wine: 12.
Championships: None.
1986 victories: None. Made smooth switch from arranged range to professional areas. Has not enjoyed same success with fundamental change to swing but he is much happler with new are achieved by faming be over. Possessus mappy ionack of producing optimum performances on links. Won two of three PGA Championathps at St Andrews and Royal St George's. Lyle's



Raymond Floyd

Age: 43.
Born: Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
Height: 6ft 1in.
Weight: 14st 4lb.
Turned Professional: 1961:
Career victories: 24.
Championships: Four.
1986 victories: One.

Victory in US Open last month a

lesson to younger contenders. A

a strict game plan. Tears flowed after latest win though it was champagne during formative years on tour. Gained

reputation as a "high-rolling" player but his lifestyle was outrageously exaggerated. Now a conservative

-

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5. 1

Jack Nicklaus

Age: 46, Born: Columbus, Ohio, Height: 5ft 11in. Weight: 12st 12bs. Turned Professional: 1 Career victories: 71. Champingshive: 20 1986 victories: One The greatest golfer in the game's history and a supreme athlete in the arena of sport. His realisance under pressure is remarkable. Emphasized that attribute again in winning the US Masters in April for s record sixth time. No peer in the art of courses presented that the art of courses presented the sixth time. course management and still reparded as one of the strongest players through the entire range of clubs, though specializes in striking superb shots with long frons. Regained his butting touch with assistance of larger than-Augusta. A new, compact swing has ensured longevity and he is a master in hitting greens in regulation.



**Greg Norman** Age: 31.
Born: Queensland, Australia.
Height: 8it fin.
Weight: 13st 3lb.
Turned professional: 1976.
Career victories: 37.
Champlonalips: None,

1986 victories: Two. Nicknamed the "Great White Shark" because he grew up on Queensland's Gold Coast. Initially planned a career as a pilot in the Royal Australian. 'Air Force then became attached to golf after his mother asked him to caddie for her. The son of a mining engineer soon found a rich ven of form by winning the fifth tournament in which he played as a professional, Blossomed as a power player — and still regarded as one of the biggest hitters in acknowledged the need to sharpen his short game. A truly international star but lacks an



Severiano Ballesteros Age: 29. Born: Petrena, Spain. Height: 6ft. Weight: 12% st. Turned professional: 1974. Career victories: 49. Chempionships: Four. 1986 victories: Four. Gained universal acclaim by finishing runner-up to Johnny Miller in 1976 Open. It is unched his rise to superstandom. Changed swing after winning 1979 Open for fear of aggravating a back condition. Better balanced now and less wild off the tee then in his youth but still regarded se golf's most exciting ambassador since Arnold Palmer. Has innate ability to execute the most exquisite shots. Believer in destiny but superstitious only in wearing navy blue on last day and avoiding No 3 (three putts) golf balls. A true thoroughbred with a Latin temperament.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS NICE: Mobil Gramd Pdr. meeting: Mex: 100 metres: 1. C Iroch (Nicera), 10.22sec: 2. C Smith (US), 10.34; 3. B Mene-Rose (Fr), 10.34, 200m: 1. A Majnom (Ceo), 20.34; 2. C Smith (US), 20.41, 3. H McSwain (US), 20.43, 400ec: 1. G Tracch (Nory Coss), 44.75; 2. f Egounike (Nig), 45.04; 3. D Robrison (US), 85,44 800ec: 1. S Cram (GS), 100 43,62sec: 2. E. Jones

(US), 2014. 3, 14 McSwenn (US), 20143, 400er.
I. G Tascoh (horry count), 44,75; 2, 1550 mfs.
(horry count), 158, 45,44 800m.
(horry count), 158, 45,44 800m.
(horry count), 158, 45,45 800m.
(horry count), 158,65 800m.
(horry count), 1

**Tom Watson** 

Age: 36.
Born: Kansas City, Missouri.
Height: 5ft 9ins.
Weight: 11st 6lb.
Turned professional: 1971.
Career victories: 38.
Championships: Eight.

should be no shortage
this week as he can equal
Harry Vardon's record of six Open
Championship wins.
Strength enables him to escape
from the thickest
rough, aithough equally adept at
execusing adroit recoveries.
Most famous escape came in 1982
US Open when he chipped
in at penultimate hole for
an audacious birdie two to
edge out Nicklaus.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 46, Exercy 32 Million Keynes 40, Million Keynes 138. Sever helioset: K Writse (Million Keynes) bx M Dixon (Middlesbrough holder)

BASKETBALL Semi-limit round: Group At Israel 82, Greece 79. Spean 78. Cuba 77: Sowet Union 110; Frazzl 167. Standings: Sowet Union 10pts, Spain 8, Israel and Cuba 7, Greece 5, Greep 5 60 Oviedot; Italy 78, Argenera 70; United States 63, Yogostavia end the United States 53, Yogostavia and the United States Spits, Italy 6, Argeneries and Camada 7,

RADMINTON CRAND PROX STANDINGS: More 1. I Suptario (Indo.). 1.000cm; 2. M. Sidek (Mat), 940; 3. M. Frost (Dan), 570; 2. I Frederiksen (Dan), 755; 5. Sactosley (Erg), 755; 6. Sze Yurfaus), 500; 7. Yang Yang (China), 575; 4. T. Cardem (Den), 540; 9. M. Yasas (Eng), 540; 10. M. Kjelssen (Den), 530, Womere 1. H. Troke (Eng), 105; 2. K. Larsen (Den), 800; 3. Li Lingwei (China), 770; 4. Han Alping (China), 700; 5. C. Magouseon (Swe), 660; 6. F. Silica (Eng), 575; 7. Yun Je Kire (S Kor), 560.

**GOODWILL GAMES** (Chena), 19 65
Tennie: Women's single of neat: C Kuhimen.
(US) to B Bowes (US) 6-4, 7-3. Third place
play-oft: S Parishprensio (USSR) bt L
Sarchenic (USSR) 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Blen's
singles final: A Chesprote (USSR) bt M Vogo.
(C2) 5-3, 6-2, 6-4. Third place: play-oft: B
People (US) bt A Zeerev (USSR), 4-6, 5-2, 6-3.
6-1

SAIN DAWES TROPHY: Southampton: Hampshire 204 for 9 (T C Middlefon 72), Essex 206 for 7 (N D Burns 60 not ont). Essex won by 3 workeds.

SECOND XI COMPETITION: Northampton: Yorkshire 225 for 6 (J D Love 86, R J Bekev 65; A Walker 4 for 53). Northamptonshire 254 for 7 (W Laridos 50, D Rioley 65 oot out). Northamptonshire won by 3 wedsets.

MINOR COUNTIES CRAMPROMEMP: Wellington Bertshire 201 for 4 dec (S R J Roope 75 nor out) and 5 for no velcies. Stropping 167 (J Foster 64, M R Daws 50; Roope 6 for 21). Lutors Cambridgeshire 181 for 7 dec (N T Gadby 66). Resident Norton 171 for 7 dec (M Morgan 65). Kendet Norton 171 for 7 dec (M Morgan 65). Kendet Norton 171 for 7 dec (M Morgan 65). Kendet Norton 171 for 7 dec (M Morgan 65). Kendet Norton 171 for 7 dec (M M Morgan 65). Kendet Norton 171 for 8 (C Stockcele 302). Devitaes Convesti 159. Williame: 171 for Manuscraft Lander Competition.

YACHTING HAYLING ISLAND: Laser II European championshipe: Race there: 1. R Mead and A Mason; 2. P Burnets and G Sprout; 3. P Gert and V Bets: 4. M Hymson and O Senson; 5. P Gert and V Bets: 4. M Hymson and O Senson; 5. P Commission of Senson; 5. P Commission of Senson; 5. P Commission of Co CROQUET COLCHESTER: Westwood international test series: MacRobertson Shield: Second day: Great Bistain test Australia 5-2. Details. (GB names first; G Aspirals I/A Colen 2-1 (+ 13, -3 + 19); C Irwin lost to B Crempers 2-0 (-5, -17). Assential and Irwin to D Bidencope and Clean 2-1 (-13, +4, +10).

GOLF TYREELL'S WOOD: Mabs WPGA pro-see Leading scores (GG and fretand urrises served; 87: D Red, SE: D Hernicia (US). 70: M Scobing, 71: C Weite, J Statham, R (J). 70: M Scobing, 71: C Weite, J Statham, R (J). 70: M Scobing, 71: C Weite, J Statham, R (J). 70: M Scobing, 71: C Weite, J Statham, R (J). 70: M Scobing, R (J). The Manager of C Served (AT). The Manager of C

NEWPORT, Risade Island: Worsen's Island:
NewPORT, Risade Island: Worsen's Island:
(US unless Stated): P Striver by J Byrine
(Aus): 6-2. 6-2. R White by J Russell: 6-4. 4-5. 6-4.
3: A Visigaran (Arp) by D Balessan (Aus): 6-4. 5-1
4: A White by IL Poly 10 Balessan (Aus): 6-4. 5-4.
6-4: G MacGregor by G Fernandes 8-2. 1-6. 6-6.
1: T Modinzula by L. Span-Short 7-5. 7-8: R
Byrant (Aus): bt L. Field (Aus): 6-4. 6-4. C
Copetand by L. Allen, 6-2. 3-6. 7-2: R Bjount by
J Holdren, 6-1. 1-6. 6-3. FENCING

CARDET: Commonwealth General Federa-tion championships: Meet's industrial Felt Fest round: P Harper (English & Ramos (Nirs), 10-2; J Davis (Nirs) bit R Devideon (Aust, 10-3, D McKenzes (Soot) bit S Anges (Gard), 10-7, Gosbee (English L Rechaless (Gard), 10-8, Sens-finals: Harper bit Opels, 108; McKenze bit Gosbes, 10-5; Final: Harper bit McKenze Taird place play-off: Gosbee bit Davis, 10-7, CYCLING

RACING: BUSTED COLT WILL APPRECIATE DROP IN CLASS AFTER RUNNING WELL AT ROYAL ASCOT

20 7000

Greg Norman

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LeMond leaves Hinault trailing

CYCLING

From John Wilcockson

Greg LeMond, designated by Bernard Hinault as his eventual successor when the American joined his team six years ago, finally proved his immense potential yesterday, by winning the 13th stage of the Thur de

Lemond won the stage by more than a minute from Robert Millar who rode bravely to take the lead as King of the Mountains and fourth place overall. Hinault arrived in 11th place to a huge welcome from his fans at the ski statum of Superbagneres, almost five min-Superbagneres, almost five min-utes behind LeMond. He was

utes behind LeMond. He was defeated in the day but held on to his overall leadership by just 40 seconds from LeMond.

Once again it was Hinault who decimated the race when the 17 best riders topped logether the 8,000ft Tourmalet Pass midway through the day. Despite a five-and-a-half minute lead over LeMond in second place and the fact that Laurent Fignon, his great rival, had dropped out through illness. Laurent Fignon, his great rival, had dropped out through illness, Hinault attacked on the tong, sweeping descent of the Tourmalet, taking huge risks to gain two minutes before the valley. During the succeeding elimb of the Aspin Pass, he proceeded to reel in bis former team-mate Dominique Arnaud, who had led the race by 14 minutes before the first mountain.

Hinault caught and passed Arnaud and started the third elimb of the day, the Peyresourde, with an advantage nf 2min 54sec on a group led by Millar and Luis Herrera, the Colombian. Helping with the chase was Urs Zimmermann of Switzerland, while LeMond and his American team-mate An-drew Hampsten fullnwed closely. It was clear, however, that Hinault had over-estimated his reserves and he reached the Peyresourde summit with only a 25-second lead. He waited for the other five and descended to Luchon, where the final climb

When Herrera and Zimmermann stepped up the pace nn the steep gradient LeMond fol-lowed, leaving Hinault trailing. He was going to need all his considerable determination and pride to retain his yellow jersey. Ahead, Millar and Hampsten

rejoined the three leaders and were set for a battle royal on the remaining 10 miles of climbing. Hampsten suddenly attacked, causing Herrera to lose contact. causing Herrera to lose contact. When the young American's lead was 30 seconds, LeMond stamped on the pedals and sprinted across to his teammate, before racing ahead six miles from the finish. LeMond won the stage but not the yellow jersey. That probably awaits him the Alps next week.

STAGE 13 (Pau to Superbagneres, 115 miles): 1, G Lamond (US), Ghr 6mins 37sec, 2, R Miller (GB), at Imin 12sec, 3, U Zimmermann (Switz), 1:15: 4, Harrest (Col., 1:5): 5, A Hampsten (US), 2:20: 5, 7 Casserplat (EA), 2:37, 7, 8 Police (Meth.) Caveyrota: (A. Campaten (US), 2-20; 5. T. Caveyrota: (Fr), 3-53; 7, S. Rooks (Neth), 3-47; 8, A. Piro (Sp), 3-55; 8, S. Cabrera (Co), 4-95; 10, P. Delgado (Sp), 4-30; 11, 8. Hinsunt (Fr), 4-39; 12, A. Grewal (US), 4-57; 13. N. Ruttimann (Switz), 5-02; 14, R. Pensec (Fr), 6-51; 15, C. Criquiellon (Bel), 7-44. Other placings: 34, P. Anderson (Aus), 16-58; 35, J. Pierce (US), 17-31; 45, M. Earley (Iro), 22-23; 52, F. Roil (US), 23-01; 97, S. Yates (GB), 27-55; 116, P. Himmage (Iro), 30-08; 132, S. Roche (Iro), 32-30.

Overall positions: 1, Hinault, 57:47:45; 2, Lemond, at 40:sec; 3, Zimmermann, 2:58; 4, Affair, 3:32; 5, Dalgado, 8:48; 8, Hampsten, 8:26; 7, Herriore, 9:06; 8, Roules, 12:58; 9, Criquiellon, 18:00; 10, P. Wanen (Neth), 15:19, Other placings: 24, Graywel, 29:10; 28, S. Bauer (Carl), 30:57; 55, Roche, 48:58; 55, Anderson, 50:48; 58, Entey, 53:37; 83, Yates, 1:08:35; 117, Kimmege, 1:09:05.

**POLO** 

## Ipanema's weak spot

By John Watson

The British Open Champion-ship for the Davidoff Gold Cup, now in its last week, continued on the River ground at Cowdray Park, Sussex yesterday with the League one match between the Brazilian Ronaldo de Lima's Ipanema and Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus, who won 9-6.
During the first half de Lima's cnmpatriot, Marcelln Junqueira, was sufficiently well-mnunted to keep up with Diables' dynamic 10-goal Mexican, Memo Gracida, and with Mackenzie looking as good as ever at three, tpanema remained in the ascendancy.

However, Ipanema are appreciably weaker in ponies and this factor told on them in the concluding chukkas when Marcella Towns to

concluding chukkas when Gracida's interception and acro-batic dribbling were a joy to watch. Prince Charles filled Diables' Back position with great aplomb. Six of Diables' goals went to Gracida's mallet and three to that of Rodrigo and three to that of Rodrigo Vial.

VIAL.
-LES DIABLES BLEUS: 1, G Wäderstein
-(3); 2, R Vial (5); 3, M Gracida (10); Back:
-(1) Frince of Wales (4).
-(1) PANEMA: 1, S Harper (4); 2, M Junqueira
-(7); 3, S Mackenzie (8); Back: R de Lima
-(3).

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance Championship

(11.0, 110 overs) SOUTHEND: ESSEX V Leics NEATH: Glamorgan v Worcs BRISTOL: Gloucs v Sussex LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset NORTHAMPTON: Northants V

WORKSOP: Notts v Yorkshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent **EDGBASTON:** Warwicks v Derbys EDGBASTON: Warwicks V DerbysSECOND XI CHAMPONSHIP: Southempton: Hampshire v Essen, Wellingborough
School Northemptonshire v Laicestershire. Caythorpic: Nottinghamshire v
Gamorgen. Hamtings: Sussex v Kent.
Purley: Surrey v Lancachire. Otton CG.
Warwickshire v Goousstershire. Barnsley: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Exmostire v Burlow.
Cambridgeshire v Surfolk.
Cambridgeshire v Surfolk.

OTHER SPORT GOLF: Open championaling (at Tumberty).

POLO: British Open Championaling (at Conditions Park).

SMOOTING: Ashbuiton Shield Schools Championaling (at Bisley).

FENCING: Commonwealth Champion.

# Chance for Mtoto to regain winning touch

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Stewart and his South Afri-

can jockey, Michael Roberts,

his act together after an exas-

Course specialists

KEMPTON

YARMOUTH
TRAINERS: H Cacil, 81 winners from 158 runners, 39.1%; A Stewart, 8 from 32, 25.0%; M Ryan, 25 from 21, 10.9%, JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 22 winners from 87 rides, 25.3%; R Guest, 18 from 73, 16.4%; M Miler, 18 from 88, 13.6%.

HAMILTON

TRABLETS: M Prescot, 23 winners from 98 runners, 23.5%; C Thornion, 12 from 84, 18.8%; P Hastern, 18 from 102, 18.8%, JOCKEYS: II Duffield, 45 winners from 250 rides, 18.0%; J Bleesciele, 13 from 104,12.5%; L Chamock, 18 from 159, 11.3%.

perating run of seconds, Al-bert Hall looks a fair bet to beat the recent course and distance winner, Sams Wood,

in the Eastern Evening News

Linavos, the first winner for

his first-season trainer, Willie

Brooks, and the apprentice,

John Bray, can give both a

welcome second taste of suc-

Racing Club Handicap.

KEMPTON PARK

2.0 LARCH MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,309: 6f) (17 runners)

FORM: COPPER CREEK (8-8) 101 8th to Shining Water (8-8) with AUNTIE CYCLONE (8-8) and HART'S LAKE (8-8) unplaced at Windsor (81, £2006, good, July 7, 26 ran). MISS RUNAWAY (8-11) 101 5th to Un Bei DI (8-11) at Nothingham (51, £1097, firm, June 30, a ran), with IMUSICAL, RHAPSOOV (8-11) 7th, MAJABA (8-3) besten 131 when 5th of 7 to Forest Flower (8-8) at Newbury (51, £3200, good to soh, May 16) with LADY WESTQATE (8-8) last, MORTHSHIEL (8-11) 71 4th of 18 to Blue Tango at Saissbury (51, £1809, good to firm, June 25).

Selection: MORTHSHIEL

FORM: BLOCKADE (10-2) relegated to 2nd after beating Music Ministral (8-5) 4.1 at Not-tingham (1m St. 51858, firm. June 16, 11 ray), with MOUNT SCHESHALLON who is:

(7-13) 8½ 4th to Morgans Choice (7-12) at Sendown (2m, £6212, good, Jul 5, 11 ran). Selection: FEDRA

2.30 OAK-HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,515: 2m) (4)

201 D2-130 BLOCKADE (BF) (F Seinsten) P Cole 9-7.
203 12:124 FEDRA (Mrs. H Cembunis) John FitzGerald 8-7.
206 30-306 MOUNT SCHEEHALLION (B) (P Stroot) K Brassey 8-0.
214 00-000 BATTLE FILEET (Mrs. M Simpson) M Uster 7-7.
A C
11-10 Fecine, 7-4 Biockade, 4-1 Mount Schiehellion, 10-1 Battle Fleet.

3.0 EBF WILLOW STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £3,854: 6f) (3)

Warwick.

rivals can boast.

If form at the highest level Sandown, Beverley and means anything at all, Mtoto should win the Conway Stakes at Yarmouth today and he is

my nap. After losing his maiden tag in great style at Haydock in June. Alec Stewart's Busted colt then Stewart's Busted colt then Bright As Night to a length on took a considerable step up in class and contested the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot

Although he failed to finish in the money, Mtoto was far from disgraced. At the end be was less than five lengths behind the winner, Bonhumie. who went nn to finish second in the Irish Derby. He was just in front of Highland Chieflain and Chanve Souris who have both won since; the former at Chepstow where he won the Welsh Derby, the latter at

York last Saturday. Mtoto certainly looked really well last Wednesday when I saw him gallop with great zest round the Limekilns at Newmarket and he is now a confident selection to beat Sir Percy and Magic Slipper.

Sir Percy was backed to win the Derby after winning his maiden at Newbury in April However, his limitations were then exposed in the Chester Vase and the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood and he did not even make Epsom. This, then, will be his first race for eight weeks.

Magic Slipper is beautifullybred but certainly no worldbeater if judged on her form at

Draw: high numbers best

Going: firm

cess in the Fred Armstrong Apprentice Handicap. Since winning at Folkestone, Linavos has run well in all his subsequent races at Redcar, Lingfield and Nottingham.

At Kempton, Quick Snap, a six-length winner at Lingfield last Saturday, looks capable of his seasonal reappearance at beating the Salisbury winner, Mnrewoods, in the EBF Wil-low Stakes. My selection has Nnttingham. That form is better than anything today's run poorly only once and as that was in the Windsor Castle Now that he has finally got Stakes at Rnyal Ascot, allnwances should be made. Since then blinkers have sharpened him considerably. TRAINERS: H Cecil, 20 winners from 48 runners, 41,7%; G Harwood, 23 from 91, 25,3%; M Stoute, 10 from 90, 20,0%, 10CKEYS: 7 Quinn, 11 winners from 48 notes, 22,8%; W R Swinburn, 22 from 105, 21,0%; G Starkey, 22 from 116, 19,0%.

The Oak Handicap looks a good opportunity for Blockade to win again, now that Richard Quinn will be nn him once mare. He was ridden by an apprentice at Nottingham last mooth when he was disqualified after passing the post first. Earlier in the season Blockade was up to beating the useful Kudz at Thirsk. Green Ruby and Rayhaan

should both go well in the Prix Hippodrome D'Evry, a sprint

handicap over six furtings, but I still doubt the ability of either to beat Perfect Timing with Pat Eddery in the saddle. My selection ran well at Royal Ascot to finish third in the Wokingham Stakes and again did well at Newmarket shortly afterwards when filling the same place in the race won by Manimstar, who had finished in front of him in the

FORM: CODICES has no form this year, but in 1985 was (9-7).3 \( \) 14th to Samsim (9-00) at York (7).024565, good to soft, Oct 10, 14 ran). DUFF blinkered first time after 2 poor efforts, earlier was (8-11) 3 \( \) 14th to Nino Sibbia (9-4) at Sandown (81, 22583, good, May 18, 10 ran), SHAY (8-7) 61 \( \) 5h of the Pillowing (8-11) at Notmorbam (51, 2258, good, May 5). SUPERCOOMBIE (8-7) was disqualified when 31 \( \) 4th to Bold Sas Rover (8-7) at Pontefract (81, 2880, good to firm, June 24, 18 ran), Earlier (3-0) 61 \( \) 6th San Rover (8-7) at Pontefract (81, 2880, good to firm, June 24, 18 ran), Earlier (3-0) 61 \( \) 8th (5) second to High mage (8-11), SURIE LANDING behind at York last tens; previously (9-0) \( \) 12 \( \) 4th 10 \( \) First Dits (9-0) at Warwick (81, 2884, good to firm, June 7, 17 ran). CLASS ACTION 121 \( \) 4th to Brook's Dilemma at Unfield on Security, Last season (8-11) 101 10th of 20 to Delika (8-11) at Newmarket (81, 24835, good, Oct 19).

7-2 Perfect Timing, 5-1 Green Ruby, 11-2 Perfon, Useful, 8-1 West Carrack, 10-1 hean, Lucky Starket, 14-1 Deputy Head, 16-1 Saliors Song, 20-1 others.

FORM: DEPUTY HEAD (9-13) 51 and short head 3rd to Al Ameed (9-10) at Lingfield, with DOWNSVIEW (9-9) 8th of 8 (6), 12452, firm, July 2). PERFECT THINNG (9-13) 57:13rd to Manhinstar (9-5) at Newmarket with ROYSAR BOY (8-9), winner of this race last year, 7th of 8 (6), 27/37; good to firm, June 28, 8 ran). Previously PERFECT THINNG (8-9) 17:10 to Touch of Grey (8-8) at Ascot, with POWDER BLUE (8-3) %I every 6th and SAILOR'S SONG (9-9) behind (6), firm), GREEN RUBY (9-2) 11 3rd to Boot Poish (6-10) at Portier fract, with SAILOR'S SONG (9-5) 8th of 14 (6), £9853, firm, July 7), PERION is yet to win at this distance. On penutimate start (9-2) best Bridge Street Lady (10-0) 11 at Chester (St. soft, RATHAAN (9-8) 3 1/41, 3rd to Respect (9-7) at Sandown (51, £3957, good to firm, July 13, 8 ren). LUCKY STARKIST (9-3) 4th in a four horse photograph to Maiden Bidder (8-6) at Chepstow (61, £1371, firm, July 8, 17 ran).

Kempton selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Lisa Nicola. 2.30 Blockade. 3.0 Quick Snap. 3.30 Codices. 4.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Lisa Nicola. 2.30 Fedra. 3.30 Class Action. 4.0 Roysia Boy.

4.30 KENILWORTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$1,825: 1m) (10)

Perfect Timing. 4.30 Pett Velero.

4.0 PRIX HIPPODROME D'EVRY (Handicap: £2,708: 6f) (15)



Perion, who seeks his fifth victory of the season in the Prix Hippodrome d'Evry at Kempton this afternoon (4.0)

Going: firm

Draw: high numbers best

21,744: 7f) (10 runners)

# Midway Lady leads strong fillies' entry for St Leger

By Christopher Goulding

The excellent recent record of fillies in the nidest classic, the St Leger, could be further improved at Doncaster on Septemher 13. Three fillies -Dunfermline, Sun Princess and Oh So Sharp — have won the St Leger in the last 10 years and there is a strong representation for this year's race.

Among the 68 entries published yesterday are Midway Lady, the dual classie winner, and Untold, who was unsuited by the testing conditions in the Irish Oaks on Saturday but had previnusly finished second in the Oaks behind Midway Lady. Jim Bolger, the Irish trainer, will be represented by Park Express, who found her form in style recently when winning the Lan-cashire Oaks from Mill On The

Henry Cecil, without a classic

Cocotte, who looked a good filly in the making last year, betatedly got off the mark at Bath yesterday when nutclassing her rivals in the Limpley Stoke Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The doubter of Tow yest

win this season, has a strong hand with nine entries. His principal hopes must rest with Bonhomie, Mashkour, Queen's Soldier and Verd-Antique, his highly-rated Shirley Heights

colt.
Guy Harwood, who has saddled two thirds and a second in three Derbys this season, will be hnping for a change of luck from nne nf his seven entries. They are Allez Milord, Bakharoff, Beldale Star, Cox Green, Knights Legend, White Clover and Zahdam.

Besides Untold, Michael Stoute has his dual Derby winner, Shahrastani, and Danishgar entered as he attempts to win his fifth classic of

## Cocotte off the mark

Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The daughter of Troy was made 11-10 favourite and beat the consistent While It Lasts by 10 lengths, lowering the course record, which had stood for seven years, by three-fifths of a second in the process.

Diek Hern clearly still thinks a lot of his process. Only

a lot of his nne-time Oaks prospect as he has her entered for next month's group one Yorkshire Oaks. Only last month, Hern sent Cocotte to Ireland to run in the group two Pretty Polly Stakes at the Cur-

the year. Dick Hern, who has saddled the St Leger winner six fimes, has entered Family Friend, Fanaan, New Trojan and White Reef.

earher.

Every Effort repaid a debt to his rider, Chris Rutter, when gaining a convincing victory over Rockmartin in the ICI Roseclear Handicap. "I suppose he nived me that nne." said Rutter, who picked up a 12-day suspension after finishing first nn Every Effort at Epsom on

Oaks day.
Sugar Palm ended a frustraling run of three seconds and continued the good form of Richard Hannon, the Mariborough trainer, when beating Ballet Champ by two lengths in the Hamilton Handicap.

3.15 CONWAY STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,211: 1m 3)

11-10 Mtoto, 5-4 Magic Siloper, 9-2 Sir Percy, 20-1 Tina'a Lad, 25-1 Rare Legend, 50-1 Reno Raioh.

3.45 EASTERN EVENING NEWS RACING CLUB

11-8 Albert Hall, 9-4 Sems Wood, 5-1 Sitting Bull, 8-t pristruck, 10-1 Aviesfield. 4.15 FERRIER MAIDEN STAKES (£964: 1m) (9)

By Mandarin 2.15 Perfect Stranger, 2.45 Musical Chorus, 3.15 MTOTO (nap), 3.45 Albert Hall, 4.15 Waajib, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Lightning Legend. 2.45 Just On Time. 3.15 Mtoto. 3.45 Sitting Bull. 4.15 Waajib. 4.45 Our Tilly.

By Michael Seely 3.15 Mtoto. 4.15 Waajib.

2.45 SPANISH PARADE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 1 000 CAUSEWAY POOT N Trilder 8-11 Kim Tinkler (5) 6

YARMOUTH

2.15 HIGH STEWARD CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O:

9-4 Lightning Legend, 5-2 Trynova, 8-1 Telegraph Folly, 8-1 Rough Dance, 10-1 Danse Arabe, Leg Gilde, 12-1 Bobach Boy, 14-1 others,

Yarmouth selections

2 8 GREENSWARD BOY K Ivory 8-11 W Woods (3) 6
3 00 GREY ROD W Kemp 8-11 R McGbin 5
4 04 ORIENTAL JADE (6) D Modey 8-11 R Cochrane 8
6 0102 ABSALOUTE HEAVEN (0) R Stubbs 8-8 A Mercer 7
6 0 JUST ON TRIES G Hutter 8-8 M Miller 3
8 0030 MUSTCAL CHORDS (6) G Bum 8-8 A Bood 1
9 0000 PINTAPORY (8) E Biolin 8-8 W Hood 8
12 3240 TOOTSIE JAY (6) P Feilder 8-8 W Hood 8
2-1 Tootsie Jay, 7-2 Musical Charus, 6-1 Gauseway Foot, 7-1 Absaloute Heaven, 8-1 Pamelory, Oriental Jade, 12-1 Just On Time, 14-1 others.

0 REBIECCA'S PET G Harman 4-9-2 0-48 MH ADVISER (USA) F Duty 3-8-8 0000 NORCOOL (8) H Microbis 3-8-8 02-2 WAAJIB A SIDWARD 3-8-5 0 MALADETOC G Huffer 3-9-5 RANY'S PET M Ryen 3-8-5 SWEET DELICAH M Ryen 3-8-5 M Roberts G Sexton 4-5 Wasjib, 9-2 Sweet Delian, 5-1 Maladetoc, 8-1 Ranya's Per, 10-1 Harbour Bazzar, Mr Advasr, 16-1 Others.

4.45 FRED ARMSTRONG APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,276: 6f) (11)

0-00 OUR TILLY (D) W Jarvis 9-7 Ements 8-10 C White (8) 9-100 BLOW THE WHISTLE (B) R Sheather 8-10 C White (8) 1 1004 L NAVOS (D) W Brooks 8-9 J Rev (5) 5 0400 ALEXANJO A Jarvis 8-3 S Measock (5) 2 6 3004 TAYLOR OF SORAM D Leslis 8-7 Gay Kelloway 11 8 000 THE LIDGATE STAR P Hastern 8-3 J Scriby 7 10 0000 PERCEPIO (8) (0) K lvory 7-13 A Shouths 1 11 -000 MAUGHTY MGHTY M Tempkins 7-8 6 Cook (5) 6 12 0001 MANDOR (C-0) W Kemp 8-0 (7ex) J Cartier 18 13 00-0 OUR REJECTY O Date 7-7 Date Schoon (5) 8 14 00-0 FUR BABY G Harman 7-7 Jone Eddes (5) 4 5 Charter 18 19 00-0 Cook (6) 6 14 00-0 FUR BABY G Harman 7-7 Jone Eddes (6) 4 5 Charter 18 19 00-0 Cook (6) 6 15 Charter 18 19 00-0 Coo

Leicester - Tuesday

Going: good to firm Golage good to firm
6.45 (1m) 1, Karyska (W Carson, 4-1 fav);
2, Angles Video (14-1); 3, Saughtrees (6-1); 23 ran, NR: Histon Brunze, sh hd, 8%;
R Hannon, Tote: 55-30; E220, E3.40,
E3.10, DF: £38.30, CSF: £54.68,
7.10 (S) 1, Lady Pat (J Leoch, 7-4 fav);
2, Last Recovery (5-1); 3, Good Buy
Balley's (20-1), 8 ran, NR: Floudey, Jay Gee
E1, 21, 1%; M McComack, Tote: £22.0;
£11.0, £1.60, £5.90, DF: £3.90, CSF:
£11.01, Treast: £121.16,
7.35 (1m 40, 1), Dea Encore (S Cauthen,

7.35 (1m 41), Dies Encore (S Cauthen, 9-2; 2, Capa (9-1); 3, Zaubar (6-4 fay), 13 an, NF: Eolders, Rose Rocket, 254, 134. R Armstrong, Tota: £5,60; £2,00, £1,50, £1,70, DF: £16,80, GSF: £48,15, Tricest: £83,47.

8.5 (6); 1, Clown Streeker (M Birch, 6-1); 2, Good Time Girl (4-1); 3, Panache (2-1 tev), 10 ran. %I, %I, M H Easterby, Tote: 96.70; 92.00, 17.10, 21.30, DF: 217.90.

CSF: £30.12. Paractive finished first but was disquelified and placed thard.

8.35 (71) 1. Mudisha (G Carter, 7-1); 2. Blue Gutter (4-1); 3. Artful Day (6-1). Casbah Gid Evens tev. 11 ran. ½1, ½1. G Hutler, 7-act; £10.50; £3.00, £1.90, £1.90.

10F: £23.80. CSF: £38.01. Tricast; £172.13. 8.5 (71) 1. Wolsey (S Cauthen, 4-9 fav); 2. Paleitson (8-1); 3. Castie Heights (50-1). 8 ran. 2%1, 11. H Cocil. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.20, £3.90. DF: £4.80, CSF: £4.61.

· Kevin Darley will be out nf action for at least three weeks following an appendix operation. Among the rides he will miss are Grey Desire in Friday's Hackwood Stakes at Newbury and Kadial in the Scottish Derby at Ayr on Saturday.

St Leger entries

Haste, Almearad, Al Selfte, Audhed, Haste, Almearad, Al Selfte, Audhed, Haste, Audhed, Badarbek, Bad Conduct, Baktaroff, Barger, Beidale Star, Bonhomie, Celestial Storm, Chaune Sours, Consep., Cox Green, Cuillin Sound, Barkorn, Dentshgar, Decided, Family Friend, Fangar, Febrino, Fleet Commander, Galactic Hero, Gasedeh, Gleam Quz, Ré de Rol, Just Devid, Kingsmead, Klimt, Knights Legend, Mashkour, Merano, Midway Lady, Millers Dest, Moon Madness, Mitoro, Mubaaris, Nadeed, New Trojan, Nisnas, Northern Date, Orban, Cohensbe, Park Express, Pratify, Queen's Soldier, Rejevenate, Rodan, Rosedale, Sadern, Saveldo, Shahrastani, Sturfon, Sirk, Sir Penny, Starvordale, Swink, Tsn't, Top And Lady, Untold, Verd-Antique, War Hero, Wassi Reef, White Clover, White Reef, Zahdem, To be run at Doncaster, September 13.

# Who's looking after the silver claret jug, the gold, silver and bronze and the King's Ransom?

This year Group 4 has been providing flexible security solutions for the Open Golf Championships, The Commonwealth Games, The National Garden Festhral, Even Halfords' Super Prix In Birmingham etty centre. So you'll gather we're pretty good at keeping an eye on trophies, medals -

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Yarmouth results Going: good to firm

Geing: good to firm

2.10 (8) 1, DUTCH AUCTION (T wee, 71); 2, Green's Old Mester (A Murray, 8-1);
3, Tally 7 empler (M Hills, 7-2 h-lay), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 h-lay Musical Bells (4th), Nancy
Nonesuch; 9 Alcarbraz (5th), 20 Albenhorn,
Be My Prince (8th), 6 ran. ½, 4, 2, 1, 1, hd.
L Piggott at Newmanket, Tote: £3.90;
£1.20, £3.70, £1.30, DF: £28.70, CSF:

51.73.
2.45 (8f) 1. NANOR (T Williams, 14-1);
Nucle Raview (R Hills, 6-11 fav);
Russell Filter (T loss, 12-1), ALSO RARL 8
Trelaist, 10 Percipio (4th), Stue Steel, 14
The Golf Side, Greenhils Boy, 16
Lochabbey (6th), 20 Gaywood Girl (5th),
33 Chartsma Music, Grost Owing, Sly
Maid, 13 ran. NR: Eastern Lats. 14, 2, 1,
14, 14, W Kemp at Ashford, Totte: 223.30;
25.10, E1.20, E2.30, DF; E3.30, CSF;
228.00, Bought in 1,900 gns.
3.15 (1m) 1, PRISTRIPE (S Caushen, 4-5,
16v); 2. Geordie's Deligite (I loss, 11-4); 3,
17, 18, 19 Williams at Newmarket, Tots:
17.80, DF 21.50, CSF; E2.91.
3.45 (5f 25/0) 1, NATION'S SONG (1)

18.10 Filter (1)

18.10

KL 3L R J WIREITS AT REVENTAL ROLL TO SET 12.91.

2.45 (5) 25yd) 1, NATION'S SONG LI Brown, 7-2; 2, Bay Wonder (W Ryan, 20-1; 3, Lightning Lear (S Cauthen, 5-2 lay). ALSO RAN: 4 Marching Moth (8th), 5 Lady Beheve, 12 Bold Hidelenay (Sigh), 16 Full Shou, Rosn Ree! (4th), 33 Tina's Beauty, Kibera, Music Defight, Tilting Yard, 12 ran, NR: Prince Of Sands, 2, Xi, 2, Xi, 5, R Stubbs, at Middleham, Tole: 23-20; 21-50, 22-50, 21-10, DP; 241-90, CSP: 52-03.

4.16 (Im 60) 1, TROJAN WAY (W Ryan, 11-1; 2, Castle Pool (S Cauthen, 4-1); 3, Old Melton (P Robinson, 2-1 ten), ALSO: 7-2 Assaglawi (6th), 7 Reform Princess (7-2), Assaglawi (6th), 7 Reform Princess (7-2), Assaglawi (6th), 7 Reform Princess (7-2), Als (1m 6), 21-20, 21-30, 21-30, 21-30, 21-30, 21-30, 21-30, 21-30, 25: 249-14.

4.45 (1m 3i 110 yd) 1, OSRIC (Air J Targeton, 110 yd) 1, OSRIC (Air J Targeton) 201.40. CSF: 248.14.

4.45 (1m 3f 110 yd) 1, OSRIC (Mr J Ryan, 5-1); 2, High Khowi (Mr T Thomson Jones, 5-4 fav); 3. Demon Fate (Jene Armylage, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Armylage, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Stormguard (Sth), 11-2 Tamentour (Sth), 9-Evire (ath), 20 Harbour Bazzarr, 33 Leiby. 9-Creat Topic. 9 ran. 8, 3t, sh hd, hd, ¾t, M Ryan at Newmarket, Totac 24.70; 21.80, 21.50, 23.10. DF: 24.70, CSF: 213.76. Placapot: 29.60.

Going: Smn

2.0 (1m Byd) 1, FLEET BAY (B Uriacka,
16-1); 2, Full Of Line (G Atharestou, 8-1);
3, Ashiely Rocket (A Dicks, 10-1), ALSO
RAN: 14 Foot Patrol (Sm), 7-2 Heywain
(5th); 14 Branksome Towers, Castiglione
(4th), 20 Clara's Lad, 25 With A Lot, 33
Windbound Lass, Fire Chieftain, Hempton
Walk, Some Guest, 13 ran. 41, Ind. 2, 2H,
3L T Hallett at Sattash, Tota: £58,90;
£11,80, £2,10, £3,20, DF; £267,60, CSF;
£132,59, Tricast £1230,24.
2,38 (1m 2f 50vd) 1, COCOTTE (W

15-8 Mons Future, 9-4 Miss Display, 9-2 Wolf J Flywheel, 6-1 Every Wednesday, 7-1 Late Progress, 18-1 others. Aunt Ismey, No Doublet 101, 2%1, %1, 41 t %1, W Hern at West Rsley, Tole: 22.60; 21.50, 21.50, 23.60, DF: 23.80, CSF: 23.80, CSF: 23.76, 27.44,

Aunt Ismay, No Doublet. 10, 2%, 14, 4, 151, W Hern at West Baley. Total: 250: 21.00. DF: 21.30. CSF: 21.376. E1.50. 21.50. 21.50. DF: 23.80. CSF: 27.44.

3.0 (Im Syd) 1. EVERY EFFORT (CRUSSER, 3-1 law); 2. Rockmarkin (Pat Eddery, 1-1-2); 3. Farag (Paul Eddery, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Cascabel. 5 Syske River (4th), 8 Poart Fisher. 12 Gallard Hope, 14 Marsoom (6th), 16 Sahara Hope, 14 Marsoom (6th), 16 Sahara Shadow (5th), Santalia Paul, 25 Song An. 154. It Balding at Kingscher. Total St. 150: 21.70, 21.80, 22.50. DF: 23.30. CSF: 22.71. Marsoom (5th), Santalia Paul, 25 Song An. 154. It Balding at Kingscher. Total: 5.00: 21.70, 21.80, 22.50. DF: 23.30. CSF: 22.71. CSF: 22.71. CSF: 22.71. A.SO RAN: 9-4 Fandango Light (5th), 7-2 Cascardion (4th), In Majuba Hay. 33-Raja Cuardion (4th), In Majuba

Blinkered first time KEMPTON: 3.30 Duff. 4.0 Useful, Fruity J'Honney. YARMIDUTH: 2.45 Orlantal Jade. matory, Tootsie Jsy. (ANULTON: 7.18 Wolf J Flywheel, 8.45 Sient Fluming, 9.15 Seven Hills.

 Lucky Blake is unlikely to run in the Rutherglen Maiden Stakes at Hamilton tonight un-

 Tom Kemp saddled his first too strongly for the odds-on favourite, Music Review, in the Fastolff Selling Stakes at Yar-

FORM: Much Improved CUICK SNAP (9-01) made all to best Hanseatic (9-11) by 61 at Lingfield (61, 23200, good, July 12, 6 ran). MOREWOODS (9-0) had Henseatic (9-0) 91 back in 6th when beeting Santiska Grey (9-0) 11 at Salebury (31, 21424, firm, June 26, 16 3.30 POPLAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,392: 7f) (16)

3-1 On To Glory, 7-2 Part Volero, 5-1 Sweet Andy, 13-2 Superfrost, 7-1 Steel Par 8-1 Gauther, 10-1 Cygne, 14-1 others.

HAMILTON PARK Going: firm Draw: 6f, middle to high numbers best 6.45 UDDINGTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£958: 6f) (11 runners)

0 0409 WARTHILL LADY M British 4-8-4. A 11 00-0 OFF YOUR MARK O Calvert 6-7-13. MR 14 0-06 BOLD ROWLEY J S Wilson 6-7-8. A W 16 409 ACKA'S BOY O Moltes 4-7-7. I 18 0009 BLOCHARM SKOLAR (G-0) N Bycroft 8-7-7. Amende Bycroft 1
20 430 GOLDEN DISC (8F) M Camacho 4-7-7 P Joinson 2
20 000 ROYAL BEAR J Bradey 4-7-7 A Roper 3

**Hamilton selections** 

By Mandarin 6.45 Joveworth. 7.15 Mons Future. 7.45 Juveniledelinquent. 8.15 Icaro. 8.45 Boynton. 9.15 Madison Girl.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Beechwood Cottage. 7.45 Juveniledei-inquent. 8.15 Icaro. 9.15 Saffan. Michael Seely's selection: 6.45 BEECHWOOD COTTAGE (nap).

7.15 BURNBANK SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2833: 

6-4 Keen Edge, 9-4 Afrabella, 7-2 Juveniles

8.15 W.H. ROBERTSON-AIKMAN MEMORIAL 2 6001 SENOR RAMOS (B) RISA) Ron Thompson 4-9-12

## SUIT SCALUR FAMILES (F) (USA) FIOR TROMPRON 4-9-72

## P Elliott 10

## Elliott

9-4 Run By Jove, 3-1 Icaro, 7-2 Senor Ramos, 7-1 Swift River, 10-1 Taj Singh, 12-1 My Myra, 16-1 others. 8.45 RUTHERGLEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

9.15 BLANTYRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,303: 1m 4f)

1 -042 BURNING BRIGHT D Ringer 9-7 M Wigham 4
4 0000 TENDER TYPE M Tompicins 9-2 M Rismore 6
5 3411 MADISON GIRL R Windsker 9-2 (4ex) D McKapum 5
7 -321 SAFFAN (USA) M Prescott 9-0 (4ex) D McKapum 5
8 -000 SEVEN HILLS (B) [FR] Jummy Fizzparaid 8-10 M Birch 7
10 0010 TIEATRE (C) O Moore 8-8 D Caney (7) 1
11 0040 PINTURCCHIA D E Inciss 8-7 M Beccoult 3 9-4 Salfan, 100-30 Burning Bright, 4-1 Meidson Girl, 7-1. Tieatre, 10-1 Pinturicchia, 16-1 Tender Type, 20-1 Seven Hills.

FORM: GAUNAR (6-10) 83:1 Sun to Damit (9-13) at Chester (7f 122yds, £1861, good to firm, July 11, 16 ran). ON TO GLORY (8-1) besten 7th in 3rd by Petinko (9-1) at Wolverhampton (1m, 22778, firm, June 23, 11 ran). STEEL PASS emplaced on fisal start; proviously (7-10) got up close home to beat Unite Bon (7-7) neck at Chepstow (6f, £1327, good, Sept 14, 20 ran). SUPERFROST (8-3) 71 Sth of 22 to Schare Shadow (8-0) at Chepstow (1m, £1542, firm, June 29). SWEET ANDY (7-7) 23 do to Nactualcand (8-12) at Chepstow (71 40)dos, £1968, firm. July 2, 13 ran), with PETT VELERO (8-0) was 23:4 away 6th, having previously (7-10) had GAURIAR (8-10) 31 back in 4th when Cahpstow wisher (7f, £1482, good to soft, May 26, 21 ran). 7.45 EBF MOTHERWELL STAKES (2-Y-O: £942:

HANDICAP (£2,330: 1m 1f) (10)

e Lucky Blake will run only if there is oversight rain 5-2 Boynton, 7-2 Sand-Dollar, Lucky Blake, 6-1 Turina, 8-1 mulate, 10-1 Boxers Shukee, 12-1 Vital Step, 14-1 others.

# **Incompetent England** put to shame by New Zealand's spirit

powerful shy hitting the bowler's wicket. Hadlee was going nicely when Dilley had him leg-before, making it 138

England's batting touched new depths of iocompetence in the first of the two Texaco Trophy one-day internationals yesterday. Needing 218 to win, across a parched outfield and on a presentable enough pitch, they were bowled out

As one after another of the England side was run out, more through loss of nerve or sheer inefficiency than through desperate urgency, the crowd of 14,000 left them in no doubt what they thought about it. It happened, too, after Eogland had made a promising start to their in-nings, holding off Hadlee in his opening spell, with no great difficulty, and being 70 for two at tea.

But as India did more often than not, New Zealand played quite simply the better cricket. Not only that. They played it with more spirit and character. Besides the run-outs, which accounted for Lamb, Richards and Ellison, there was about several of England's other dismissals a basic lack of

application. It was a bold decision of Coney's to bat when he won the toss, and at 54 for four after 20 overs it looked like a foolhardy one. Batsmen usually prefer to be in the field these days on the first morning at Headingley, and those New Zealander's who had not been there before sooo knew why. Even at Foster's pace the ball moved about enough for the occasional one to be barely playable. There was a real chance hereabouts that New Zealand would be bowled out

for very few.
After Edgar had been leg before to Foster in the fourth over, Wright and Rutherford did well to get through the next 10 overs before Ellison took three quick wickets. Having clean-bowled Rutherford. hitting at the pitch of the ball, he caused Martin Crowe to

HEADINGLEY: New Zealand chop him on and had Wright beat England by 47 runs. caught at the wicket. Richards had a rather mixed day. It was a very good catch off the inside edge that accounted for Wright, hut off the next ball he let off Coney down the leg side, a difficult chance but decidedly catchable.

for six in the 42nd over. But Crowe the elder was finding it

easy enough hy now and there were some useful runs to come from Gray and Bracewell. Gray is clearly a useful all-

rounder, good enough to have scored a century for Welliog-ton in the Shell Trophy and taken eight for 37 for Welling-

ton against Caoterbury.
England began too well for their own good. After two or

three sumptuous drives

Gooch played on, going for another. Bensoo, as he did

twice in the last Test match

against India, got out when he

should have gone on, hitting Bracewell obligingly to mid-

Gower went soon after tea,

bowled paying insufficient at-tention to Coney's geotle me-

dium pace and three overs

later Lamb was run out in a

poor piece of cricket Lamb ran the ball down to short third man and Gatting called him for what should have

been a comfortable single.

Although Lamb showed no

enthusiasm for the run, Gatting kept going with the

Almost unrecognizable

without a helmet, Pringle was

immediately dropped twice, at the wicket off Gray and by

Coney off his own bowling. Gatting, who had declared bis

intentions by driving his sec-

ond ball into the football stand

for six, then survived a return

chance to Gray. It made no difference. Still looking for the

initiative, he was soon stumped, the ball turning

enough for New Zealand to have had no regrets now that

Another lamentable lack of

communication led to Rich-

ards being run-out oext: he had completed more than half

a run from a shot to short fine-

leg before Pringle, the striker,

had the slightest idea of it.

Richards never looked like

getting back. Emburey offered

nothing and Ellison, the last

Englishman with any realistic

been played to long-off. Before

departing. Ellison looked to shake a fist at his partner.

Both being in helmets such a

they batted first.

inevitable result.

In the event, Coney's batting was a revelation. Coming

A Edgar bw b Foster
J G Wright c Richards b Elison
K R Ruinerford b Elison
V O Crowe b Elison
I V Coney run O Crowe b Elison

V Coney run out
Crowe c and b Foster
I Hadlee b Dilley
Gray not out
D 5 Smith run out Total |8 wkts. 55 overs) .
E J Chatrield did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-36, 3-48, 4-54, 5-112, 6-138, 7-165, 8-187. BOWLING: Dilley 11-1-37-1: Foster 9-1-27-2: Pringle 9-0-42-0; Elison 11-1-43-3; Emburey 11-0-30-0; Gooch 4-0-20-0.

ENGLAND
A Gooch b Hadee
R Benson c Chatfield b Bracewell .
I Gower b Coney ...... I Gower b Coney
J Lamb run out
I W Gesting b Gray
I W Gesting b Gray
J Richards run out
E Emburey b Bracewell
M Elison run out
A Foster b Hadiee
R Dilley not out
Extras (lb 1, w 2)

BOWLING: Hadlee 9.2-0-29-2; Chatfield 8-2-24-0; Bracewell 11-2-27-2; M II Crowe 4-0-15-0; Gray 11-1-55-2; Coney 5-0-19-1. Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B J Meyer. in when a collapse was on the cards, he was off the mark with two cracking fours - a straight drive and a pull off Ellisoo. He looked much less like a good number seven, which he was when we saw him here last, than a Test batsman to be reckoned with. By lunch he and Jeff Crowe had taken New Zealand to 112 for four after 36 overs. It had been a good morning's cricket with credit 10 both sides. The 10 overs shared by Pringle and Gooch and costing 45 runs

had helped to level thiogs up. Off the first ball of the afternoon Coney was run out trying to steal a single to shortish mid-wicket. Gatting's

Lamb stoops, but fails to conquer (photograph: Andrew Varley)

# De Freitas on the rampage

By Richard Streeton

SOUTHEND: Leicestershire. with four first innings wickets in hand lead Essex by one run. hand lead Essex by one run.

Essex, who are second in the table, eight points behind Gloucestershire, with two matches in hand, are sharing a gritty, low-scoring match with Leicestershire, who stand fourth: Essex hy mid-afternoon were dismissed for 153 and their ornogenets in turn strangled later.

opponents in turn struggled later to give the Southeod Week an eveothil start.

The Southchurch Park pitch yielded little pace but on a hot, humid day, batsmen often had to contend with the ball's unthe slip expectant. Essex lost their last eight wickets in 22 overs, with De Freitas finishing

with six for 42. with six for 42.
Only Prichard and Border did
themselves justice. Otherwise
De Freitas, after lunch, ran
rampant as he kept a good line
and moved the ball about freely.
Benjamin, with a strained thigh,
did not last the full course and it was a timely moment for De Fredas to return the best figures

position by the close.

should play a half-hearted shot at Christopher Cowdrey, as the

result of which he was leg-before. Clioton, who had diffi-

culty coping with lifting ball, played on to one such delivery

from Cowdrey. Jesty, captaining Surrey since Pocock left himsel

out to shorten the tail, swept at Underwood before getting off the mark and top edged to square leg. This was the batting

of an inconsistent team.

Aslett's first fifty of

the season lifts Kent

By Ivo Tennant

With Gooch, Pringle and Foster absent with England, and Fletcher still injured, Essex are uncomfortably weakened for this match. Prichard declined to be inhihited and made numerous attractive, coofideot strokes, before he fell to Benjamin, trying to glance, just before

Border was seventh out when he attempted to drive De Freitas and edged the ball into his stumps. Border uotil then had looked impregnable. He will be badly missed if Essex are still in contention for the championship and the Sunday League when he has to depart at the end of next month for Australia's tour to India to September.

Leicestershire's innings followed the same pattern, with batsmen either leg before or beld io the slips as they stretched forward. At tea, the score was 35 for three before Potter and Boon stroke play.

Acfield, the first spinner used,

second slip and the bowlers remained to control.

ESSEX: First Immings
B Harming & Potter b Barriagne 2 and tidy and happy, except for Stovold when he was oot near the end. For once, Bristol ESSEX: First Innings
B R Hardee c Potter b Benjamin
J P Stephenson c Potter b De Pr
P J Prochard ibw b Benjamin
A R Border b De Freitas
A W Lilley bow b De Freitas
K R Pont c Clift b De Freitas
H D E Seet have b Acque E East low b Agnew
Topley c Gill b De Freitas
Lever b Clift
Childs c Clift b De Freitas

BOWLING: Agnew 13-5-40-1; Benjamin 8.4-2-21-2; De Freitas 17.5-2-42-8; Clift 14-4-45-1.

LECESTERSHIRE: First Inning
J C Balderstone c Topley b Lever
P A Cobb low b Lever
P Wiley c Susphenson b Topley
L Potter tow b Acfield
T J Boon c Border b Topley
P Bowler tow b Acfield
P a Crist not out
W K R Bengamin not out 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-27, 3-31, 4-100, 5-112, 6-128. Bonus points: Essex 3, Leicestershire 5. Umpires: J W Holder and H J Rhodes.

was to put them in anought of a declaration.

But Stovold, though he must have been in pain from his hand, and Alleyne, who is a Londoner, seemed to enjoy batting on in the sunshine. The Sussex outcricket became, not bad, but a little fretted.

crowds are responding to sum-mer sunshine, as they did in mer sunshine, 25 they did i
Hammond's days.
GLOUCESTERSHINE First innings
A J Wright b Imran
A W Stovold b Imran
K P Tomians c Green b Mays
P Bainbridge b Imran
K M Curran b Mays
J W Lloyds c Imran b Mays
J W Lloyds c Imran b Mays
T C Russell nor out
FI C Russell nor out
Extras: (b1, b7, w1; nb3)
Total (6 wkts) 

**Bristol** in

the sun,

Hammond

fashion

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL Gloucestershire have scored 323 for six against

Gloucestershire in. There was no obvious reason for this. The pitch and the weather were dry,

pitch and the weather were dry, though there was some heaviness in the atmosphere.

Stovold was an early departure, through injury, a knock on the fingers, but Wright and Tomlins batted equably and even at times briskly through the rest of the morning and at lunch, after 45 overs, the score was 100.

Some overs later the innines

was 100.

Some overs later the innings began to waiver, chiefly as a result of a testing spell from turan, who bowled Wright and Bainbridge. He was well supported by Mays, who had Tomlins caught at short leg, and bowled Curran.

Gloucestershipe's fifth-wicket partoership. taking over

partoership, taking over bravely, put on 40 rather scratchy runs and, when Lloyd was caught at mid-wicket at 150, Sussex could not have felt too dismal about their investment. But Stovold's calming return and a vigorous innings by Alleyne pulled the innings together again and at tea the score

gether again and at tea the score was to put them in thought of a

2. SUSSEX: A M Green, I O K Standing, P W G Parker, Imaan Khani. C M Wells, A P Wells, "I J Gould, O A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A Mabingtor, C Mays. Umpires: M J Kitchen and R A White,

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southempton: Hampshire S 297 for 6 dec (7 C Middleton 86, R J Scott 69); Essex II 21 for no wkt.
Otton: Warwicksbire II 274 (N Smith 63, R I
H B Dyer 54, O A Bradburn 54);
Gloucestershire II 48 for no wkt,
Hastinge: Kent II 211 (V Wels 86, K
Bradshaw 4 for 45); Sussex II 74 for 2.

#### Middlesex total could be a winning one

By Marcus Williams

300 for five wickets against his shell to hit Marks for six. Butcher, usually a free striker of the ball, took 51 minutes over Watching Middlesex, and Somerset for that matter, in recent years concurrently with a nine runs as Middlesex got bogged down against the spin-oers and Roseberry, who was Test match or one-day miernot born when Radley started national can seem like a prodoction of Hamlet without Laertes and the Second Sailor, let alone

runoing quick singles for Middlesex, was fatally slow to respond to his captain's sharp the Prince. call. A partnership of 81 be-tween Radiey and Downton It was rather like that yesterday, wheo apart from Carr's crisply struck 75 a humid, soporific day was matched by the cricket. However. colivened the evening. MIDDLESED: First Innin
N N Stack c Gard b Coombs \_\_
A J T Miller b Garner \_\_\_\_\_\_
I O Carr c Marks b Coombs \_\_
C T Bartley not out Middlesex's ultimate total—bolstered by Stack's five-hour 92, bis best championship score since April, slipshod Somerset catching and Radley's fifty in the final act, also his best since Total (5 wkts) .... Score at 100 overs: 261 for 5.

April - may yet prove useful oo the pitch that was used for last S P Hughes, N G Cowans, P C R Tufnell and W W Daniel to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-138, 3-176, 4-217, 5-219. final and is already taking spin. SOMERSET: B C Rose, "P M Roebuck, J. E Hardy, R J Harden, N A Felton, V J Marks, †T Gard, M R Davis, C H Dradge, J Garner and R V J Coombs. After Miller had had his off bail clipped by Garner in the ninth over, Slack worked hard to play himself back into form Bonus points: Middlesex 3, Somerset 2.

FOOTBALL Bingham takes on two jobs By George Ace

Fears expressed by some members of the Irish Football Association loternational committee that Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland team manager, would be unable effectively to pursue his international duties in the light of his contract with al-Nasser, the Saudi Arabian club, were dispelled, at bian club, were dispelled, at least temporarily, by Harry Cavan, IFA president, on Tues-

ATHLETICS

Another

800m

race for

Cram

From Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent Athens

Steve Cram races over 800 metres again in Birmingham on Saturday afternoon following his fastest time in the world this seasoo io Nice on Tuesday evening, while Steve Ovett, who dropped out of the 3,000 metres io Nice with cramp, has decided to race in Paris next Tuesday as his final prenaration for the

his final preparation for the Commonwealth Games 5,000 metres the following week.

David Moorcroft, the former world 5,000 metres record holder, makes his return to competition in the same meeting in Birmingham as Cram. Moncroft's Commonwealth selection was prevented by injuries which have continued since 1982. He races over 2,000 metres against Joho Walker. Peter Koech and Colin Reitz.

ATHENS (AP) — Renaido Nehemiah, the American hurdler who gave up athletics to become a professional American Football player, was reinstated as an amateur yesterday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) after pledeing to give up professional

The IAAF also recognized

Britain's Daley Thompson as the sole current world record

holder in the decathlon by upgrading Thompson's performance in the 110 metres hardles at the 1984 Olympic Games. The Olympic champion's rime in the event was clipped by one-

hundredth of a second, from 14.34 to 14.33 seconds. The

improvement raised his decath-lon score to a record-breaking

2847 points under a new scoring system introduced in 1985.

pledging to give up profes

The committee agreed by a unanimous vote that Bingham should carry on as Northern Ireland tram Ireland team manager even though he will be domiciled to Saudi Arabia for the next 12

the necessary contacts in the United Kingdom to enable him to-keep abreast of all matters relevant to the Northern Ireland team," Mr Cavan said.

"There is a release clause in his contract regarding Northern ircland games and we are con-fident that he will be able to fulfil his duties as confidently and as successfully in the future as he has done in the past. The situation will be reviewed in 12

mooths."
Bingham took over as manager to the Northern Ireland team in 1920 and has enjoyed phenomenal success, reac the final stages of two World Cup competitions, winning the now defuoct home international championship twice and only failing on goal average to qualify for the final stages of the last European championship. Bingham's contract with al-Nasser is reported to be worth around £80,000 and he is ex-

pected to leave for Sandi at the end of this month.

Continued from page 39 ART GALLERIES

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**Boyd-Moss and Cook** 

By the time Northamp-nshire's batting had finished with Lancashire's bowling at Northampton, yesterday, and io truth, this was a rather one sided contest. Northamptonshire had amassed a huge pile of 400 runs before declaring, and Geoff Cook and Rohin Boyd-Moss had established a new record partnership for the second

Cook's 123 was his best performance, and that was true also of 155 by Boyd-Moss, and in their partnership together along the course of 90 overs these two eased past the previous record, established in 1983 by Larkins and Willey, and Lancashire at Northampton. to

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chosen to bat, Northamp-innshire's innings had been given a hrisk start, in which Larkins and Cook had helped

overs. gamble of selecting Maher, their reserve wicket-keeper, as an opening batsman paid a useful dividend as he and Barnett put on 99 for the first wicket against Warwickshire, Maher made his exit here, leg before to Small, but

# chance of saving the day, went in another elementary misunderstanding. This time Foster was not alert to the possibility of a second run after the ball had themselves to 30 runs off four

Barnett went oo to make 77. Glamorgan decided to bat at Neath, but they were sooo to lose Morris, their leading ruo maker this season, and Pauline, too, as Pridgeon and Radford won the first round for Worcestershire.

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#### Like Ellison's call the spoken word might well have gone unheard. There were still 6.4 overs left when Foster was last out. Jeff Crowe was a worthy man of the match. Two men

restate their case

By Peter Ball WORKSOP: Yorkshire, with all first-irmings wickets in hand, are

With England's search for an opening partner for Gooch a matter of contiouing concern, two of yesterday's men took the opportunity of a flat wicket at Workson to restate their cases. Broad and Robinson putting on 226 in 64 overs as Yorkshire's aspiring young scam bowlers learnt some hard lessons. Then came Paul Johnson, very much a man of tomorrow, to hit the third century of the innings off only 111 balls. Boycott, how-

ever, remained, to make his own point today. Bairstow probably anticiprobably anticipated the worst from the moment he lost the toss. The Worksop wicket may look encouraging for bowlers, but that is a fraudulent deception. At best it offers only unrewarding toil and, unless the virtues of line and length are strictly observed, considerable paio, as Yorkshire's bowlers quickly

To add to their difficulties, the outfield, particularly at the football ground end, not only lonks bad but is. Kenny Dalglish would regard it with disfavour if he was asked to play fontball on it, and Yorkshire's fielders found trying to stop a cricker ball speeding over the fast, hard ground full of ruts an almost

sible task. Broad and Robinson bardly needed such advantages as they made hay while the sun beat down remorselessly on the perspiring bowlers. Broad, a forgotten man since his deter-mined resistance against the West Indies two summers ago, was the more fluent, striking the ball firmly off his legs, as usual his area of strength, but driving and cuiting with the assurance of a man in form.

Robinson's innings was marginally more streaky, two marginally more streaky, two
edges flying over and through
the slips in the early stages, but
he grew in authority as his stay
lengthened, driving Carrick with
relish to keep pace with his
partner as both hit 16 boundaries in their centuries.

Their departure within three

overs of one another brought Yorkshire only momentary relief. Johnson and Rice brought their own formidable array of strokes to savage a tiring attack. adding 147 in 31 overs before Rice lost bis off stump to bring Yorkshire an unexpected bowling point. Johnsoo, in commanding form, continued to reach his own century and

THE OVAL: Kent, with eight Although he took only two wickets. Underwood bowled first innings wickets in hand, are 80 runs behind Surrey. beautifully. After a lean start to the season, Claude Lewis, his Surrey, who won the toss and old coach and now Kent scorer, started and ended their innings suggested he gave the ball more air. The next day Underwood with a flourish, in the ioterim lost six wickets for 26 which accounted for their making only took four Hampshire wickets and the ball with which he 201 oo a fast, true pitch. Derek Aslett's first half-century of the bowled Doughty yesterday was as slow as anything Bedi tossed season helped Kent into a useful

Surrey were then 15g for eight. They did well to reach 201, Mookhouse playing a sen-sible ionings and Gray using his Surrey's collapse was largely of their own making. After Falkner went for a duck, Stewart showed that a score io excess of 300 would be a fair reflection of the pitch. He reached a half-

great height to good effect.
SURREY: First Imangs
O S Cilhoto b C Cowdray
N J Fattoner c Marsh b Igglesden
A J Stewart low b C Cowdray
M A Lynch c Jervis b Igglesden century in 54 minutes with 10 boundaries, the majority stun-It was peculiar, then, that he G Monkhouse c C Cowdrey b Alde A H Gray b Igglesden

TG E Browne not out

Extras (b 1, ib 1, w 4) Total (67 overs) ...

KENT: First innings S G Hinks c Needham b Doughty O G Astert at Browne b Mediyoot C J Tawari not out After luoch Igglesden swiftly removed Needham and Lynch, where Jarvis took a onnchalaot one-handed catch. Igglesden, who is 21 and is playing in his secood championship match, made the most of the bounce in FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-115

the pitch. Bowling at a brisk pace, he finished with four for 46. Warwicks v Derbys AT EDGBASTON

AT EDGBASTON
DERBYSHIRE First Innings
CJ Barnett b McMiller
J M Maher low b Small
Hill c Lloyd b Giflord
E Morns b Giflord
E Morns b Giflord
Giflord
C Marples c Humpage b Giflord
Jean-Jacques not out
Excas (b 1, b 7, nb 12) 

152.5-188, 8-188, 7-239.
WARWICKSHIRE-T A Lloyd, P A Smith, 2 M McMillen, O L Amess, 16 W Humpage, April Dm., O A Thome, O J Persons, G C Small, A R K Person, N Gifford, Bonus points: Warwicks 2, Derbyshire 2. Bonus points: Warwicks 2, Dert Umpres: C Cook and A O T Wh

Notts v Yorkshire 

Newell not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 4, lb 11, w 2, nb 3) Total (3 wids dec)
Score at 100 overs: 383 for 3
K P Evans, 12 N Prench, R A Pick
Hennings, K Saxeby and K E Coop FALL OF WICKETS: 1-226, 2-242, 3-389.

YORKSHIRE: First innings G Boycott not out Extras (to 1)
Total (no wid. 7 overs)
1. A A Mercelle, K Sharp, 9 N Hamley, 10 I Barstow, P Carnox, C Shew, 5 O Fisicher P W Jarves and I G Swallow to bal. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-88, 3-83, 4-102,5-113,8-114,7-114,8-158,8-197, 10-

Total (2 wkts, 43 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 121
N R Taylor, "C S Cowdrey, G R Cowdrey, †SA Marsh, T M Alderman, A P Igglesdan, and K 2 6 Jarvis to bat.

Bonus points: Surrey 2, Kent 4 Umpires: 11 G Evans and A Juster Glamorgan v Worcs AT NEATH GLANORGAN: First Innings

Extras (b 2, b 4, w 4, nb 2) Total (7wkts, 90.3 overs) ..... Devies, E A Moseley to bat.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 2, Worcester-shre 3. res: J A Jameson and P B Wight. Northants v Lancs AT NORTHAMPTON

bst.
BOWLING: Parierson 18-4-59-0;
Matenson 15-2-59-1; Waterson 31-5106-1; O'Shaughnessy-11-3-58-0; Folloy
15-5-42-0; Abrahams 9.3-0-51-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-374, 3-374, LANCASHIRE: First immigs G D Mendis c G Cook b Mallender 🕮 Total (2wkts, 7svers)
J. Abrahams, N. H. Fairbrother, S. O. Snaugnnessy, †C. Maynerd, Wathinson, 2.P. Paterson, O.J. Makinson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12,

#### Grateful for draw

By George Chesterton

Cheltenham lost wickets too regularly to get on terms with the 244 set them by Sherborne and were grateful to settle for a draw on 129 for eight yesterday. Sherborne, with their record of five wins assing schools are a five wins against schools, are a formidable and well balanced side but Cheltenham's eight-Tuesday must have given them

Kardonoi won the toss for Sherborne and elected to bat on a wicket full of runs. It was Kardooni himself who was first out with the score on 50. With Ashworth timing the ball well, especially when over-pitched, the scoring rate was high, and lunch was taken at 137 for two. Two loog spells of bowling Hampshire and W Davies. Hampshire and W Davies, sup-ported by excellent ground field-ing pegged back the run-rate after the interval. It was only in the few overs before the declara-tion that the batsmeo took command, Peters and Stober putting on 45 in 20 minutes.

Cheltenham needed a good start and did not achieve start and did not achieve it. Slade with five wickers to his credit on each of the two previous days and a total of more than 40 io the school season, again proved bis worth. Bowling a steady medium-pace, he managed to find a little movement off the wicket throughout a long small He took. throughout a long spell. He tool two of the three wickets to fall before tea and the next two after. Kardooni has a varied attack to call upon; Millar, a leg-spinner, and Vassigh, slow left-arm, both gor wickets but Cheltenham

managed to hold out. The other match io this closing day of the festival was remarkably similar in character Mariborough declared at 227 for five, which included an opening partnerhsip of 126, and Haileybury were 179 for eight at

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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COPEON MARRIE ARCH (723 2011 ENDRY NUME (PC) 1.50 5.45 6.00 8.15 Reduced prices for under 16's. Student Card folders, UB40 holders, O.A.Ps, RENORR 837 8402 1 POLICE (15) Film at 1 45 4.00 6 20 & 8.45 2 AFTER HOURS (15) Film at 2.25 4.35 6.45 & 9.00. Air Conditioned

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# Today's television and radio programmes

town like some conquering Roman general, and literally showering himself in pound notes. The next, he is working in

a scrap-metal yard or trying to make e bob or two out of a

rundown transport cafe.And the minute after that, he shoots

the minute after that, he should himself after trying to do the same to his baby daughter. By any standards, Franco Rosso's documentary 64 DAY HERO: A BOXER'S TALE (Channel 4, 10.30pm) is a remarkable diustration of the fickleness of fortuna For his

fickleness of tortune. For his

framework, Rosso has drawn inspiration from a very good teacher, Orson Welles.

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House (f) 2.30 Film: Chase a Crooked

Shadow\* (1958) starring Anne Baxter and Richard Todd. Thrifer about a millionairess whose Costa Brava villa is invaded by s

man claiming to be her brother who was believed dead. Directed by Michael

dead. Directed by Michael Anderson.
4.10 Versailles. A short, made in 1967 by Albert Lamorisse of The Red Belloon fame, capturing the beauty of Louis XIV'e palace from the air.
4.30 Dancin' Days. Julia turns down a proposal of marriage.

marriage.
5.00 Film: Sergeant Madden\*
(1939) starring Wallace
Beery. Drama about a
veteran New York
policeman who turns in his
hadee etter his policeman

Stemberg. 6.30 1986 7our de France. Stage 14 - Luchon to

Blagnac.
7.00 Channel Four news with

Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment. With his views

on e topical subject is

Men. The second of three programmes examining

the past, present and tuture of Cabinet government. Tonight's edition looks at Cabinets from 1979. Among those

interviewed ere Michael Heseltine, Leon Brittan,

Francis Pym, Denis Haaley, Tam Dalyell and

strawberries; and the Vegetable Superintendent

demonstrates the sowing of unusual vegetables, Including Swiss chard and kohlrabi, Plus, how grapes should be thinned; and

dangerous and poisonous plents to look out for. (r)

finel apisode of the drama serial following the break-up of a marriage and its

Marilyn, who in turn is coping with e new life in e new town with a young

child and the quilt of

having been the one who walked put. Starring Michael Maloney and Deborah Findlay. (Oracle)
10.30 Film: 54 Day Hero: A Boxer's Tale (1985) A

documentary tracing the downfall of Randolph

Turpin, the Learnington Licker, who was the world

middleweight boxing champion for 64 days in 1951, in 1961, after

attempting to kill his baby daughter, he committed suicide, dying a penniless, friendless wreck. (see

12.10 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.25.

(Oracle) 9.30 What If it's Raining? The

James Callaghan,
James Callaghan,
9.00 Gardeners' Calendar
Introduced by Hannah
Gordon, The Royal
Horticultural Society's
Fruit Officer recomment
varieties of the tastlest

Robert Atkins, co-ordinator of the Commonwealth Arts Festival. Weather. 8.00 All the Prime Minister's

badge after his policeman son leaves the force to begin a life of crime. Directed by Josef von

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michelmore, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 end 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; aport at 7.20 and 8.20; Zoe Brown's teenage report at The state of the s Brown's teenage report at 7.32; and a review of the Smith'e 'phone-in medical advice. The guests include Gayle Hunnicut and

TOTAL SEA Sandra Dickinson. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Golt: The Open. Steve
Rider introduces coverage
of the first round of the The second secon Championship from the Allsa Course, Tumberry. The commentators ere Peter Alliss, Clive Clark,

Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, Tony Jacklin and Mark McCormack. 1.00 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Moira Stuart, Includes news headlines with news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Ian McCaskili 1.30 Little Misses and the Mister Men. Little Miss Shy, read by Pauline Coilins and John Aiderton; Mister Silly, narrated by Arthur Lows. (r)

1.45 Goff: The Open. Further first round coverage of the

first round coverage of the 115th Championship in 115th Championship in which ten previous wirmers are taking part. 4.12 Regional news.
4.12 Regional news.
4.15 Laurel and Hardy in a cartoon, Wacky Quackers. (r) 4.20 Desterdly and Muttley, Cartoon. (r) 4.30 Wacky Races. (r) 4.40 Dungeons and Dragons. The Garden of Zinn. (r) 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Duncan Dares. Fearless Peter Duncan attemps e highwire act after a six-month

Control of the contro wire act after a six-month course in the art of tightrope walking. (r) (Ceefax) 5.35 Go For It! The final Bingha

programme of the series and the five health conscious familles return

The state part in e quiz.
Presented by Robbie
Vincent and Angharad
Mair. (Ceefax)
6.00 Mair. (Ceefax)
6.01 Mair. (Ceefax)
6.02 Mair. (Ceefax)
6.03 London Plus presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Carolina
Plotton

7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Mike Smith. 7.30 EastEnders, Hannah has problems with her daughter, Cassle; Dr Legg droos a clanger with Sue; and the poodle's health is cause for concern at the

Cueen Vic. (Ceefax)

8.00 Bodymatters. Drs Graeme
Garden, Alan Maryon
Davis and Gillian Rice
explore the human knee with the help of a chorus line and a flea. (r) (Ceefax)

8.25 Les and Dustin's Laughter Show. Comedy impressions from Messrs Dennis and Gee, and their with the help of a chorus line and a flea. (r) (Ceefax)

guest Greg Rogers. (r) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. 9.30 in Sickness end in Health.
Alf is fed up with pushing
Else and the shopping
around end, after failing to

convince the euthorities that he needs a powered chair, persuades e mechanic to fit a reconditioned motor from a mower. But getting Else to try the new contraption proves a little difficult. (r) 10.00 Film: The Chase (1966) starring Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Marlon

Brando and James Fox. Drama about s young makes for his small Texas town home end his wife. All the townspeople, especially the sadistic sheriff, seem to be effected by the thought of his arrival. Directed by

SPECTACULAR OPEN AIR CON-CERT - LEEDS CASTLE, KENT

6.15 Good Morning Britain nted by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news et

TV-AM

and 8.40; manda news at 6.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Bamett's postbag at 8.35; addicton to trangilizers discussed at 8.02 and discussed at 9.03 and 9.12

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Lost Kingdoms: Chiefs of the Saroyse - Jordan. A drama illustrating man's dominence within the tribal system 9.55 The Art of Ceramic Decorating. The work of Leon Moburg 10.10 Jayce and the Whoeled Warriors, 10.35 Island Wildlife. The formation and decline of the Irish boglands 11.30 About Britain. The last

qualifying round of the Grampian Sheepdog 12.00 Tales From Fat Tulip's Garden, A Fistful of Bluebottles. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane, Puppet series 12.30 The

Sutlivana. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Riptide. The three detectives become involved with the activities of mobster, Earl Bertane 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Hake with Orange. (f) 2.30 Something to Treesure. Patrick Lichfield describes the winter activities at his Staffordelite country.

Staffordshire country
house. 3.00Take the High
Road. 3.25 Thames news
headlines 3.30 Sons and
Daughters. Episode 400.
4.00 Tales From Fat Tulip's
Garden. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon. (r) 4.20 Nature Trail. Bill Oddie has advice on what the young wildlife enthusiast should wear. 4.45 Under the Same Sky.

Two builled boys become 5.15 Silver Spoons. American domestic comedy series. 5.45 News with Alestair Stewart 6.00 Thames

6.25 What It's Worth. Consumer queries answered by Penny Junor and David Stafford. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Who

will be chosen to represent Amos's bowls 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charada game presented by Michael Parkinson. Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs are joined by Bella Emberg, William Gaunt, John Inman, Rula Lenska, Anna Charles and Soike. Anna Quayle and Spike

Milligan.

8.00 Minder: Back in Good Old

England. An old call-mate
of Terry's is back in
England from his bar
business in Spain, looking
for premises to open a
Somishustula bayen in Spanish-style tavem in London, Arthur and sundry others are hired to help. (r)
9.00 Troubles and Strife.

Comedy series about a trendy young vicar and his collection of fawning 9.30 TV Eye: State of

Emergency. A secrety filmed documentary showing what life is like in black South African townships under the state of emergency. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Martyn Lewis.

10.30 Hotel. An elderly visitor to the St Gregory tells the staff he is waiting to die.

11.30 Burning the Phoenix. A new series on the changes made at the Royal College of Art since Jocelyn
Stevens became Rector.

12.00 Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous, This first of a new series focuses on Joan Collins et the St James Club, Antigua.

Randolph Tarpin: 64 Day Hero, Channel 4, 10.30pm

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 1.00 Golf: The Open. Steve Rider introduces coverage of first round play at Turnberry.

1.45 Ceefax.

4.10 Golf: The Open. Further coverage from Turnberry.

7.35 The Red Arrows: Classic

Manouevres. The Royal Air Force's display team celebrate the United States Bicentennial (r) 8.15 Brass Tacks: Arms of the Law. Reporter Gerry Northam investigate and when plastic bul would be used by the police and reveals that e national riot manual drawn up by senior police officers in 1981 warns that plastic bullets mey bring an armed response from rioters. But the Chief

Constable of the West Midlands, Geoffrey Dear, defends this latest addition to his force's armoury. 9.00 The Travel Show The Travel Show presented by Paul Heiney. Over-booking in Spanish and Greek hotels is axamined tonight. Although beds are booked sometimes four and five months in advance there is citil a variety of the statement of the second still e problem. Holidaymakers recount

horror stories and The Travel Show Investigates why it happens. Plus, e resort report from Kathy Rochford in a packed Lioret de Mer; fhe Wheelers from Merseyside, who have four children including a handicapped teenager, take e holidey et Pontins in Blackpool; and Metthew Collins reports on eveilable accommodation In Cortu

9.30 Moonlighting. Maddie discovers that har troublesome partner has e brother in the same mould when she is sent to him for help with a hefty tax bill that might mean she has to sell her home. His assistance leads to assistance redus for deeper trouble, Starring Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis, and Charles Rocket.

Making Waves. The first of a new series of the medicine contraction.

megazine programme about all forms of waterborne transport, presented by Bob Langlay, Malcolm McKeag and Sue King. This evening the trio visit they report on the crafts, accessories and fashions that have taken Britain to the top of the boat building industry league. Plus, a profile of John Hill, the world inshore powerboat

champion.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest national end international national end international news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. Presented by Peter Snow, Olivia O'Leary and Donald MacCormick. 11.30 Weather.

11.35 Golf: The Open. Highlights of the first round of the 115th Championship, introduced by Steve Rider from Tumberry.
12.10 Open University:
Weekend Outlook 12.15
The Passover Among
Yameni Jews. Ends at

Talk about sit transit gloria mundi / The case of Randolph Turpin says it all. One minute, the lad from Learnington is world middleweight champion, returning in trumph to his home town like some contraction. Everywhere, there are echoes of Citizen Kane. The Investigator · in Rosso's film it is the novelist Gordon Williams watches newsreel footage of The Great Man, wonders how he lell from grace, and then sets out to interview those who knew him at his best and at his worst. There was no Kane-type Rosebud on Turpin's dying ilps. so Williams has to settle for i the closing lines from a poem the boxer wrote: "Down at the show on a ringside stool, We'll watch the next man, just one, more fool ". Williams, s diligent sleuth, finds his best clues to the foolishness of Randolph Turpin in the prosaic thing ; that is said to be the root of all

Best of the rest on TV: the

final episode of Anthony
Minghella's patently accurate
exploration of marital intidelity,
What if it's Raining?
(Channel 4,9.30pm), and Anthur
Penn's 1965 film The Chase
(BBC1, 10.00pm) which, except
for Marion Brando's
Incorruptible sheriff, shows
humanity in a particularity bad incompute stem, shows humanity in a particularly bad light but, thanks largely to Lilian Heliman's intelligent script, is far less nasty than it might have • Radio choice: a genuine

musical addity on Radio 3 (3.10pm) -Varese's Ecuatorial, featuring a combination of Indians living on the banks of Brazil's Zingu river and a group of mora sophisticated choristers from sophisticated ci Salt Lake City.

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News bliefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming.

Weather, 6.10 Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s), 7.30, 6.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 6.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8,35 Yasserday in Partiament, 8.57 Weather; Travel. | News

8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.05 Fece the Facts. Margo
MacDonald investigates
cases of injustice against
individuals or offences
against the public interest (r)
9.30 The Natural History
Programme. How roadbuilding policy affects wilder
parts of Britain. Also,
dark secrets from Brazil.
10.00 News; The Good Book.
13-part senes presented
by Brian Redhead about the
Bible (2) Prole and
Patnarchs (r)

Patriarchs (f)
10.30 Morning Story: Jenny, by
Al Humer. Reader: Alan
Deveraux.
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Analysis.

After the Chernobyl
incident, where does nucl
power go from here? (r)11.48 Time for Verse. Adan Carl Mathews discusses politics and poetry (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer edvice, with John Howard.
12.27 Trivia Test Match. A

12.27 Trivia Test Match. A trivia game based on the rules of cricket with umpire Snan Johnston end captains Tim Rice and Willie Rushton (r) 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.40 The Archers. 1.35 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Kedgeree Griet, by Tina Pepier, With Val Lorraine as the widow (s) 4.00 News 4.05 A Good Read, Brian Gear

4.05 A Good Head, Brian Gear invites Pater Graham Scott and Irane Thomas to pick some paperbacks.
4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition repeated, includes comment on the

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-8.00
dening Together: 12.10am-12.15
News and vesther, SCOTLAND: 5.20am-10.20 CTV 1. 10.20-10.30 Dotamen.
6.35pas-7.00 Reporting Scotland.
NORTHERN RIELAND: 5.35pm-5.40
Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster.
6.35-7.00 Go for it 12.10am-12.15
News and weather, ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25 For Openers 9.28 Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 Final Appointment 1.20 Channel News and weather 1.38 Home Cookery Club 1.35-2.30 The Baron 3.38-4.00 Country GP 5.12 Puffin's Piaffice 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 Channel Report followed by Video Club 10.30 Your Music 11.06 Burning the Phoenix 11.35 That's Hollywood 12.05 The Untouchebles 1.05 Weather, Close.

YORKSHIRE As London excopt: 9.25 Calenda
News and weether, followed by
Jeyce and the Wheeled Warriors 9.50
California Highways 19.15 Glenroe
10.45 Uncom Tales 11.05-11.30 The
Friends of My Friends 12.30-1.00
Calendar Lunchtime Live 1.20 Calendar
News 1.30 Judi Goes on Hesiay
2.00-2.30 The Pariour Game 5.15-5.45
Sunvival 8.09-8.36 Calendar 7.30
That's My Boy 8.00-9.00 T J Hooker
12.00 Off The Rack 12.30 Close.

S4C 1.00 banch' Days 1.30 Alice 2.00 Fisiabetam 2.15 Interval 2.50 Film: Prince of Foxes (1959) 4.50 Cedwgan 5.05 Strason Y Byd 5.30 Kids' Karle 6.00 Brookside 5.30 1986 Tour de Franca 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Sarsbang 8.05 Hywol Morgan, Nows Headlines 9.10 Hill Street Blues 10.05 Film: Bad Sleep Well (1960) 12.25 Close.

**Peter Davalle** 

Barbican (r)
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather. 6.00 News;
Financial Report.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1986. Second round: North West (r)

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers? John
Timpson with listeners'
responses to last week's
Any Questions?
7.40 The Times They Are
Changes Levith or the times they are Changing Juddin Chalmers investigates why so many women suffer during menopause. The number to ring is: 01-580 4411, lines open from 8.30-3.00.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners.
6.30 Barry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the film Sid and Nancy. 10.29 Weather.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. The Third Delegation.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. The Third Policeman.
Reader: Patrick Magee.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 Firancial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Walee only) as above except. 5.55-6.00em Weath Travel. 9.00-10.30 Pirate Radio 4 (new series). With Steve Blackneff. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued).
11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Mid-60s (2). 11.50 Subculture and Production.

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at

6.35 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Rossini (Italian Girl in Algiers overture). Vanhal (Concerto in F for 2 bassoons, orchestra). Smetana (Three Salon Polkas:played by Novotry.piano), Tchaikovsky (Serenade melancolique, with Kremer, violin). 8.00 8.05 Concert (contd):Liszt

(Les Preludes). Gottschalk (Souvenirs d'Andalousie and Le banjo: Alan Marks, plano). Copland (Appalachian Spring). 9,00 News 9,05 This Week's Composer: Telemann, includes axcerpt from the Dramatic Cantata Ino.; the Overture in G major, Don Ourchone; and the

Intermezzo Pimpinone, Part 10.00 Alan Bush and Amold Cooke: Zivoni (violin) and
Wright (plano). Bush (Lyric
Interlude), Cooke (Plano
Sonata No 2)

10.40 Vorisek: Prague
Chamber Orchestra play

the Symphony in D

11.10 Six Continents: foreign
radio broadcasts,
monitored by the BBC (r)

11.30 Reger: Gabrieli String
Quartet., With Hamish
Millor (view), Plang Quirth
Millor (view), Plang Quirth

11.30 Reger: Gabriell String
Ouartet., With Hamish
Milne (plano). Plano Culintet
in C minor, Op 64

12.05 BBC Welsh SO (under
Owain Arwel Hughes).
Mozert (Symphony No 35).
Mathies (Symphony No 2). 1.00 News

1.05 Manchester Recital:
Gordon FergusThompson (plano) plays
works by Schumann
(third movement, Variations
on theme by Clara
Wieck, Sonata in F minor, Op
14). Chopin, Scriabin,
and Rachmaninov (including
Prelude in E flat, Op 23
No 5)

2.00 Hitland Ensemble: works
by Tallis (including O ye
tender babes of England),
and snon (including
England be glad)

2.40 Plute and plano:
Christopher Hyde-Smith
and, Isne Portif Hyde-Smith

Christopher Hyde-Smith and Jane Dodd. Howard Ferguson (Three sketches), Faure (Morceau de concours), Reinecke (Sonata, Undine) 3.10 Equatorial Villa-Lobos

(extracts from Forest of the Amazon:Seyao,soprano), Milheud (the ballet L'homme et son desir,with the composer conducting), and Varese (Ecuatorial, with the indians of the River Xingu.

Indians of the river Aliques Brazil)
4.15 Pfitzner: German Opera Orchestra (under Schmidt-Isserstadt)play Symphony No 1. 4.55 News
6.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A celebration of the city of Blankoham

Birmingham 6.30 Bandstand: Boscombe Bandstand: Boscombe Band of the Salvation Army, Himes (Milestone), Bowen (Meditation: My Comfort and Strength), Steadman-Allen (The Holy War)
7.00 A Spark to Fire the
Engine: last of three
documentaries about the
Marshall Plan for

Gomez (soprano). Part one

Gomez (soprano). Part one
8.10 Can a Horse Laugh?
Ronald Pickup reads the
story by Robert Musil
8.15 Nash Ensemble:part
two.Works by Brahms
(Piano Quartet in C minor,
Op 60) and Mahler
(Lleder und Gesange)
9.10 Bournemouth Sinfonietta
(under Normaton), with (under Norrington), with Raphael Walfrisch (cello), Corelli (Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 6 No 11). J C Bach (Symphony In G

minor, Op 6 No 6), and Haydn (Cello Concerto in D. Op 101) 10.00 Music in our Time: works by Stefan Wolpe. 7ango (with Mikhashoff,piano).. Suite Im Hexachord (with Randall and Williams), and Enactments for three pianos, with Seitzer, Chamberlain and

Chamberlain and Champeran au
Sachs, pianos)
10.55 Martin and Schoeck:
Martin (Partie symphonie
concertante) and Schoeck
(Concerto, Op 61, with

Goritzki, cello) 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown 6.35amOpen University:Royal Academy Exhibition 1829, Until 6.55am.

Radio 2

4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Rsy Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameso (a) 9.30 Kan Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young. (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 (s) \$.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00
Wally Whyton mtroduces Country
Club (s) 9.00 Hit It Boys! The
roots of American country music (s)
9.55 Sports Desk 10.00
Barrymore Plus Four (starring
Michael Barrymore) 10.30 Star
Sound Cinema. 11.00 Brian
Matthew (stareo from midnight)
1.00am Bill Rennells (s) 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30 Andy Resoles 7.00 Milke Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Betss 11.00 Radio 1 Readshow from Scarborough 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long includes Working for Yourself 9.00 The Best of Rod. Rod Stewart in conversation with Janica Long (a). 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s). VHF Radios 1 8.2: 4.00sm As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00sm As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newscleek 6.30 Nature Notebook 8.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Off the Betten Track 7.45 in the Cage 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Ships from Seven Sass 10.00 News 10.01 Ray Moore talles 10... 11.00 News 10.01 Ray Moore talles 10... 11.00 News 10.01 Ray Moore talles 10... 11.00 News 11.02 News 11.02 A Letter from England 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 For Iwenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 In the Cage 1.45 Waltz King 2.00 Cutlook 2.45 Sees of British 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 5.46 Sports Roundup 7.45 Here's Hump 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Business Matters 9.00 News 9.01 Book Choice 21.05 in the Meantline 9.15 A John Cortes News 1.02 News 10.05 Tranclal News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from England 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.09 News 40.00 The Familing World 12.00 News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio News-1.00 News About British 12.15 Radio News-1.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News About British 12.15 Radio News-1.00 News About British 12.15 Radio News-1.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Japan Walks 2.30 Aspects of Lizzt 3.09 News About Britam 3.15 World Today A 45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London ex-Special 10.35 Glorror 11.00-11.30
Captean Scarlet and the Mysterons 1.20
Captean Scarlet and the Mysterons 1.20
Scottish News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow
and Mrs King 3.00 Me and My Girl 3.304.00 The Game 5.15-5.45 Cornections 5.00-6.25 Scottish News and
Scottend Today 7,00-7.30 Take the
High Road 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30
Crime Desk 10.35 Shadig 11.35
Braning the Property 2.06 Late Calif 12.10 Postavely Unemployed 12.40 Close.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25 HTV News tollowed by California Highways 9.50 Orphans of the Wild 10.15 Film: Account Rendered 11.15-11.30 Images of Is-Rendered 11,15-11.30 Images of Is-tanbut 1.20 HTV News 1,30-2.25 A Coun-try Practice 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes 6,00-6,35 HTV News 8,00-9,00

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00-6.35pm Wales at Sbr.

GRANADA As London except \$25 Granada
Reports 9.30 Capuan Scarlet and the
Mysterors 9.55 About Britain 10.20 Granada Reports 10.25 Crown Green
Bowling 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports
120 Granada Reports 1.30 Crown
Graen Bowling 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports 3.304.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Music
Alive 6.00 Granada Reports 6.306.36 This is Your Right 6.00-8.00 Felcon
Crest 10.30-11.30 Mickey Spillane's
Mike Hammer 12.00 Party with the
Rovera, Close.

TVS As London except: 9.25 TVS
Outlook 10.30-11.30 Film; Final
Appointment (1954) 1.20 TVS News
1.30 Home Cookery Cub 1.35-2.30 Flippide 3.25-4.00 TVS News, followed by
Country GP 5.12-5.45 TVS News Headlines, followed by Connections 6.006.35 Coast to Coast 10.30 Your Music
11.05 Burning the Phoenix 11.35
That's Hollywood 12.05 The Unitouchables 1.05 Company, Close,
TCC14.6 In cycle attents 9.25

Darkside 12,15 Pioneers of the Fatth.

TYNE TEES AS London except \$2.25 Regional
News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 The
Story of Perseus 10.45-11.30 The
House on the Prains 1.20 Regional
News 1.25 Lookszound 1.30-2.30 The
Baron 5.15-6.45 The Parlour Game
6.00-6.35 Northern Life 8.00-9.00 Fatcon
Crest 10.52-11.30 Merch and Lucis
12.00 Industry Year 1986 12.10 Close.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 Once Upon a Time ... Man 9.55 About Britain 10.20 Abbot and Cossello Carnoon 10.25 Crown Green Bowls 11.55-12.00 Max the Mouse 1.20 Border News 1.30-2.25 Crown Green Bowls 3.00 Scrib-ble 3.25 Border News Headlines 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Wair's Way 8.00-6.35 Lookaround Thurs-day 8.00-9.00 Simon and Simon 10.30-11.30 'V' 12.00 Weather, Close.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 Blockbusters 9.50 Accessory 10, 15 The Double 11,30 Home California Highways 11,25-11,30 Home Cookery Club 12,30-1,00 Comtact 1-20 Central News 1,30-2-30 The Baron 5,15-5,45 Give Us A Clue 6,00 Crossroads 6,25-7,00 Central News 7,30 Me and My Gift 8,00-8,00 Falcon Creet 18,35 Vr 12,20 Close followed by Central Libeliand.

GRAMPIAN As London excopt: 9.25 First Thing
9.35 Once Upon a Time: ... Man
9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Short Story
Theatrs 11.51-11.30 The World's
Children 1.29 North News 1.30-2.39 Man
In a Suitcase 5.15-5.45 Connectons
6.00-8.35 North Tonight and Weather
7.00-7.30 That's My Boy 8.00-8.00
Falcon Crest 10.30-11.30 Quincy 12.00
News Headlines and weather 12.05
Close.

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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#### **SPORT**

# High hopes as Lyle walks to gallows

Sandy Lyle will step on to the first see at Turnberry today with the eagerness of a man going to the gallows. The fear arises not so much from the knowledge that his reign as Open champion could last only a further four days, but from his concern to provide the patriotic crowd with the thought that the best is yet to

Lyle is a proud man and he would be thoroughly disgusted with himself if he became a vicum of the halfway guillo-tine. "I want to play well, I want to be in contention and I'm determined to be right there until the hitter end even if I don't win." he said.

Tony Jacklin, the last British player to win the Open before Lyle's success at Royal St George's a year ago, thrilled his supporters at St Andrews in 1970 when he went to the turn in 29. His rhythm, however, was interrupted by a storm. He was forced to leave the course at the I-4th and return the following day. The momentum had disappeared.

Jacklin's defence that year continued an era when he dominated the Open Championship. He might have won the coveted prize on three occasions but he has settled into reurement with the one winning memory.

Lyle wants more than that. He fits the requirements of a multi-winner because he is mentally as well as physically himself to the position of

straight-jacketed by pressure. He possesses the heart of a lion and the willingness of a The problem is that the

Open remains an elusive prize. Jack Nicklaus is the greatest golfer in the world hut he has returned home on only three occasions as the champion. It is a tribute to his outstanding ability that he has so consistently emerged as a contender hut undeniable evidence that no one player can any longer dominate the

nearest to that in recent times. He has five victories to his

year without another victory. There is no doubt that the talent remains, especially with such artists as Watson, but the mind agonizes as the self-doubt erodes the confidence.

It is often only when the pleasure of victory becomes a distant memory that some golfers can recapture the knack of winning, which is the case this year with Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd. Both have turned the clock back by winning the United States Masters and the US Open

In so doing they have momentarily silenced the

#### respectively. Tom Watson has come

credit - the first was at Carnousue in 1975 - and another this week will enable him to equal the record of six

held by Harry Vardon. Whether Watson has escaped from the torment of losing such a chance at St Andrews two years ago, when he was palpably destroyed by Severiano Ballesteros,

again be examined. The problem is that the cycle of a champion can be as brief as it is brilliant. Arnold Palmer, sadly missing this year, won his seven championships in a six-year span. Watson won his eight between 1975 and 1983.

When a golfer has elevated

Profiles of the favourites, page 36 American critics who were becoming increasingly agitated by the lack of success of their countrymen while the power of European golf gathered strength with the exploits

of Bernhard Langer, Ballesteros and Lyle. Moreover, 12 weary players re-turned to the United States Langer, of course, followed in the footsteps of Ballesteros by winning the US Masters. The West German is one of

the most resilient players in the game and he possesses the power and precision to win on Furnberry's Ailsa course.

multiplies with each passing the arena not to have won a hig championship. Yet he is leading the money list in the US this season, which is no mean feat considering that Bob Tway, of the US, is enjoying a marvellous season with three victories.

> Yet in spite of the claims of such worthy contestants as Andy Bean and Fuzzy Zoeller. and of the Britons, Howard Clark and Sam Torrance, there can be little doubt that Ballesteros will be the man to beat when the 115th championship begins,

Ballesteros has not won a hig championship since he collected the Open for a second time with his success at St Andrews in 1984. Even so, he comes into this tournament as the winner of his last four and with his confidence as high as it has ever been.

"Confidence alone does not win cham pionships,"
Ballesteros said. "But I have
to believe that my form at the moment is so good that I must have an excellent chance of winning. For me the biggest last September without the opponent will be the golf Ryder Cup for the first time course itself."

> If the wind howls, as it did yesterday, there will be no shortage of casualties. Lyle, however, is determined that he will not be one of them and that by Sunday evening, if be is not the champion again, he will have at least acquired



# Greg Norman, of Australia, ability. Nobody can ask for Great minds thinking alike: Trevino, Watson and Nicklans trying to unravel the secrets of is possibly the finest player in more.

to shirk a controversial issue, gave a new slant to the debate over the condition of the Turnberry course for the Open championship. "We may be getting near the position," be said yesterday, "when the players may coosider taking legal action to the eveot of

He thought it quite likely that a player might damage a wrist in trying to rescue a wayward shot off the fairway and it might be possible that the R & A could be held responsible in law.

"They sue for anything in the United States oowadays," he added, and by way of illustration he recalled the beartrending experience of a burglar in Los Angeles who had slipped over with the swag bag on bis back. The burglar apparently had succeeded in an action in the courts against the owner of the property.

of sin waits on green's right side to catch faded, pushed or sliced tee shot, especially since front right bunker has been removed. DD: 8. Michael Bonallack, secretary of the R & A, seemed rather less than worried stiff at the prospect. "We do not force them to play," he said. "It is like deciding whether or not to play out of a bush." All the same he would check the R & A insurance policy. They were "indemnified for anything you could think of," but he was not sure if anyone had thought about a player doing himself a mischief in the way that Norman had suggested.

can be looking at a six. If it plays easy, you will want a birdle each round. DD: 6. The rugged Australian must Hole 18 Ailsa Hame: An be on anyone's short list for the otle this week in view of examining bole, if not the very best 18th in championship his dazzling form so far this golf. Drive can go mto the bunkers left centre of the season. He leads the United States money list with the vast sum of \$547,000 (£370,000) fairway, but out of bound is to and has made a strong run at the two main championships the left and a mass of undergrowth if you stray DD: 7.

the United States Open. The severity of Turnberry

he thinks, reduces the number of possible winners to "12-15." The course was the harshest test of golf be had ever experienced, especially oow that the wiod had arrived. A score of 292, 12 over par, or even 295, could be good enough to win. Earlier in the week Ballesteros had talked optimistically about

There had been much comment, Norman said, about the difficuloes of the United States Open last month, "but Turnberry made Shinnecock Hills look like Augusta. Sometimes you can't see anywhere to drive out there. Allowing for the wind, the fairways

only eight to ten yards wide." He thought that you had to make your score going out, because in the back nine you going to shoot numbers" all that, of course, presupposing a continuing wind from the same quarter, the south, but past experience and present expectations warn us against taking anything for granted. The forecast indeed is that the wind will come from the west today and so present

realistically were sometimes

a new set of problems. There is something of a lottery in luck with the weather, according to Norman, with tee times ranging from 7.30 am to 4.25 pm. Starting from two tees would help everyone

to get a fair share."
But such is his self confidence and such is the quality of his golf nowadays that you know he would back himself against allcomers io any con-ditions. And with good

#### Budd is not yet out of running

By David Miller

The typists employed by the omnonwealth Games Feder Commonwealth Games reasonation would appear to world inordinately slowly. How else could it take the federation; three days to produce the details of their decision on the decision on the state of the state of the decision on the state of the s Sunday that Zola Badd and Annette Cowley were ineligi-ble for the Edinburgh Games?

There must have been notes:
There must have been notes:
taken, so it is only a matter of
producing a typed script and
taking if by hand from one
Edinburgh office to another to
comply with the English
council's request for a full, mediate explanation

The truth, need one suggest, is probably that David Dixon, is probably that David Dixon, the honorary secretary, is having difficulty presenting the decision taken by Peter Heatly, the federation chairman, together with S S Raq, the legal adviser from Kenya, and before the second survey as well as the second survey as and himself, in such a way as

Additionally, the longer the federation can stall, the less opportunity for England to challenge the legality of the decision in the courts so that

take part. Sir Arthur Gold, England's chairman, confirms that, until the situation is resolved, the submission of the two entries must hold, as otherwise the must hold, as otherwise the English council would be failing in their responsibility. There is, therefore, the possibility that Budd and Cowley will still be declared eligible by an English court, by whose law the federation, with registered offices in London, is bound.

Confusion in the controver-sy has been fuelled by a suggestion, which appears to have been given in a broadcast with Robin Day by Rao, that the federation accepted England's legal position but questioned the evidence in affidavit from the two competitors. This would be a mos serious allegation.

#### Verdict preceded the evidence

Evidence has emerged since Sanday which reveals Heatly to have been more basty int is rush to appease the black nations of the Commonwealth, and to be suffering more deeper misconceptions. was at first supposed.

The imprompts meeting was brought forward without notice from today to last Sur because Heatly believed the issue was central to the first withdrawal by Nigeria and Ghana: which clearly it was not. His attitude strengthened the belief that a verdict preced-

ed the evidence. Heatly had stated that the meeting lasted six hours; yet Dick Palmer, secretary to the English council, deposited the documents with the federation at 1.15 on Sunday and a prestatement was already prepared for release by arous

Immediately afterwards, the boycotting countries were noti-fied by the federation that the obstacle in their path had been removed, extending the federation's misunderstanding of the boycott issue. The further clouded the fact to further clouded the fact to favour themselves by stating that the English council has agreed in advance to acceptheir decision, whatever ? might be, which Sir Arthu has firmly denied to have been

#### A statesman-like stance needed

Heatiy, instead of scattling like a rabbit for his burrow because he heard a gnn bei fired in the next field, should have been taking a statesman-like stance and warning boycotting countries of sanctions at subsequent Games heir at subsequent Games being taken against those nations who defected from Edinburgh

on political grounds.
Officials from Auckland, which is committed to stage the Games in 1990, are showthe Games in 1990, are showing understandable concern. The crisis could come during the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988 when the federation have to elect the hosts for the Commonwealth Games of

Were all African and Caribbean countries to pull out of Edinburgh, there could well be no bidders for 1994. The black nations would have forfeited entirely through their own perversity, one of the major platforms for international sporting exposure which they enjoy courtesy of white enjoy courtesy of white only once, in Jamaica in 1966, has the Games been other than

in a white country. in a white country.

If the English council full is reverse the federation's desired in the sion, Heatly will go dawn in history for having taken the wrong decision and for the wrong reasons: the distance capitulation. Many white perple would have been happier to a British in the manner she developed the six and the rather than expediency, eminstitution is vulnerable.

Great test for a modern knight of Ailsa Course for action engages Norman By John Hennessy Greg Norman, never a man so far held, the Masters and

2 428 4 12 448 4 3 462 4 13 411 4 4 167 3 14 440 4 6 441 4 15 209 3 6 222 3 16 409 4 7 528 5 17 500 5 8 427 4 18 431 4 9 455 4 In 3477 35 Out 3480 35 Total 6957 70

Hole 15 Ca Carry:

Turnberry's very own valley

Hole 16 Wee Burn: All you

can see from the tee is left half

of fairway, but the most difficult shot is the approach over Wilson's Burn If you

shorten the hole with a good drive, a sound second shot can

lead to birdie chance. DD: 5.

Hole 17 Lang Whang: Nar-row fairway through shallow valley makes it difficult to hit

target with drive. Stray into

the beavy grass among the sand dunes to the left and you

Sandy Lyle was an amateur on the only previous occasion that Turnberry was employed as an Open championship venue, in 1977. He turned professional later that year, then, two years later, emphasized his ability to graduate to the bighest level io the game when he won the European Open oo the Allsa course.

Today, Lyle is the Open champioo. To assist his defence of the title he bas the benefit of knowing that be has won on the course. "As a past winner at Turnberry ! am bound to say that I like the ilsa course," said Lyle. "But it is a fact that I regard it as one of the best courses in the country. The strength of the wind, of course, will deter-mine how difficult it plays this week. But there is a mass of undergrowth and the inevitable gorse bushes to belp protect the course. There are a number of very fine holes, many of which are potential card-wrecking ones, lt prothorough vides

Turnberry is the latest venseemed unlikely when it was out."

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those difficult years.

requisitioned for a second time - it had been a training station for pilots from 1914 to 1919 - at the start of the Second World War by the Air

The countryside had been scarred by battle long before the evolution of golf, as Robert the Bruce landed on this craggy stretch of coastline on the Firth of Ctyde to begin his

Turnberry was founded as a golf venue in 1903, and by 1909 there were two 13-hole courses. The changing times are reflected by an extract from a booklet, entitled Tales

of Tradition from Turnberry, that was produced in the early forth its warning, instead of the beacon flare that told of raiders off the coast, the golf greens stretch - o'er what was ue to be added to the roster of in foray, and golf balls fly Open championship courses, across the ground where a promotion that would have bawking parties merrily rode

part of the century: "At Turnberry, below the broken walls of what was once an impregnable castle and where now the lighthouse flashes once the castle chase. Here, plus fours are seen instead of glittering armour in tourney or

to drive left side of fairway. DD: 6 (if wind against, 7). Hole 3 Blaw Wearie: Tee is set fairly high up but the green, positioned quite low, can be **SCHOOL FEES** obscured by grass mounds. Fairway extremely oarrow and thick rough with grassy valleys on right DD: 8. Your child's education

Hole 4 Woe-be-Tide: Basintype green shaped to kick the ball in; if you don't do this the undergrowth encircling green is wicked stuff. Depending on wind, will play to anything between six- and nine-iron.

Hole 1 Ailsa Craig: Not a

easier, hut you must think

ahead. If pin is on right, vital

Difficulty (out of 10): 5.

Hole 5 Fin me oot: Lengthened by 30 yards, a more demanding hole than in 1977, with bunkers now very much in play. Drive to the right to get best approach. DD: 7.

Hole 6 Tappie Toorie: Stand there and hope to hit a one- or two-iron dead straight. If you do miss the green, it must be to the left. A reasonably large target can mean a monster

Hole 7 Roon the Ben: Swinging left-hand dog-leg, row fairway but the rough and second shot best played never seems too bad in this from the right. With wind area Drive down the right for behind, a good birdie chance, best approach to a well-DD: 6 (if wind against, 8). hunkered green, DD: 7.

the Open course Hole 8 Goat Felt: Slightly particularly difficult opening blind tee shot to a none too hole and a birdie opportunity. generous fairway, which Could play as short as a ooe slopes from left to right. Easy iron and a wedge. Degree of to miss the green on left, where grass can be very thick.

The Ailsa Course TURNBERRY

Champion's view of

Hole 2 Mak Siccar: A difficult driving bole. Often plays downwind, making it of best-known boles in golf, of best-known holes in golf, but not one of my favourites.Saddle-backed fairway makes it difficult to keep ball on the straight and narrow - and drive must be struck hard and straight for a good view of the green. DD: 7.

Hole 10 Dinna Fouter : Drive must be kept further right than you think to avoid straying onto beach - probably a one-iron or three-wood. Can play relatively easy with

Hole 11 Maidens: Wellbunkered hole, slightly np-hill, that can require a three- or four-iron. Out of bounds lurks on left and if pin is placed on front of green and to avoid bunkers you must not come up short. DD: 5.
Hole 12 Monument:

Lengthened by 57 yards, it has become imperative to hit the fairway. Bunkers on left very much in play and rough is very thick. DD: 6. Hole 13 Tickly Tap: A

demanding driving hole. Very easy to miss fairway on the right. If you do you can be 'dead" in the gorse. DD: 7. Hole 14 Risk-an-Hope. Nar-

Turnberry tee times

Starting times for roday and immorrow (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated)
7.30 boday, 11.55 booodrows of Jones, R
Sewart (Can) and G T Riccine. 7.40 and
12.05: OR Bemain (US), A Chambey and A
S Murray, 7.50 and 12.15: F Notolo (N2), J
Heggarry and K Mose (US), a Colored (12.05: O Point (US), C Stadler (US) and C Mason.
8.10 and 12.40: R Massiers, M Bembindge
and G W Raigh. 8.20 and 12.50: R Twell
(US), C Stadler (US) and C Mason.
8.10 and 12.40: R Halsters, M Bembindge
and G W Raigh. 8.20 and 12.50: R Twell
(US), E Brand pri and V T Somers (Aus).
8.23 and 10.00: R Royal (US), A Sand 1.10: F
Solient (US), C O Comor pri and V
Fernandez (Arg), 8.55 and 1.10: F
Solient (US), C O Comor pri and V
Fernandez (Arg), 8.55 and 1.25: J Sindelar
(US), J Pivero (Sp) and P Servor (Aus).
9.25 and 1.35: C Strange (US), P Purkin
and O Weston (SA), 9.15 and 1.45: J Miller
(US), O Somyth and M Kuramoto (Japan).
9.25: A Zabriski (US), A P Broadway and A
Brooks 9.45 and 2.15: S Randolon (US),
N Fakid and O Moore (Aus), 10.00 and
2.25: G Coch (US), J-M Carleszner (Sol)
and T Gale (Aus), 10.10 and 2.35: M
O'Grady (US), M O Meeter (US), Sond P
Sewart (US), C Sand P
Markerry, 10.20 and 2.45: P Jacobsen
(US), H Clark and H Benoch (SA), 10.30
and 3.00: O A Westring (US), A Garndo
(US), M James and A Johnstone
(US), I Berry and C Fost (SA), 10.30
and 3.00: O A Westring (US), E Doncy and I Baker-Finch (Aus).
11.00 and 3.30: R M Chapman, R
Brommond and II J Llawelyn, 11.15 and 3.50: R
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Brommond and II J Llawelyn, 11.15 and 3.50: R
Brommond

**McEnroe** is back Los Angeles (Reuter) — John McEnroe will return to tennis next month, ending a six-month absence in which he became a father. McEnroe,

still ranked seventh in the world, said yesterday he would play in the Stratton

grand prix tournament on August 4, as a tune-up for the

United States Open.
"I'm probably in better shape than I ever was." he said. "It might come back fast; I hope it does." Asked if his "new-found niceness" would extend to officials, be said: "Hopefully. Some of it's just the willingness to accept I've got to look at it differently, not waste my energy."

Still all-ticket

Leeds's away games next season will continue to be allticket matches. A request from Leeds was sanctioned by the Football Association yesterday following the success of last season's arrangements, when the Yorkshire club restricted the sale of tickets to their season-ticket holders and members of the official supporters' club.



SPORT IN BRIEF

McEnroe: 'Better shape'

Passarella fit in Mexico because of an ulcer, is fit again, officials at bis Italian club, Inter Milan, said Italian club. Inter Milan, said West Germans having better yesterday. Passarella recently world rankings. joined Inter from Fiorentina.

Bell's move

Dean Bell, the New Zealand signed for St Helens.

Shaping up Tim Witherspoon yesterday denied that he was ont of shape for Saturday's World

Boxing Association heavy-weight championship bout against Frank Bruno at Wembley Stadium. The champion. claiming he would be in the best condition of bis life, said: "They said I had a drayman's belly, but I'm in tremendous shape." Asked to remove his shirt and reveal his waistline. he said: "You will see it on Saturday night." Sour seeds

Hanover (Reuter) - The

West German Tennis Federation (DTB) have complained Milan (Reuter) - The Argenunian defender, Daniel Passarella, who was unable to play in the World Cup finals because of an ulcer. defending champions. Czechoslovakia, despite the

Life ban plan

English badminton officials want a life ban on any player Rugby League Test centre, has found guilty of drug-taking agreed to join Wigan when he The conneil of the Badmintoo completes his contract with Association of England will Eastern Suburbs in Australia. discuss a recommendation by Steve Halliwell, of Leigh, has the executive committee next Tuesday.

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